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JOEL DANIELS
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d. CANADA

JAMES b. CANADA
d. DEARBORN, MI

(2) JOEL A. b CANADA
d. LOUISIANA

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New Jersey Gazette

6 May 1778: Saturday se'nnight, John Taylor, a Serjeant in Col. Baylor's regiment of light dragroons, as he was riding along street in this town fell from his horse and was so much bruised that he died a short time after.

3 June 1778 (Wed): On Wed. morning last during a raid at Middletown Point the Greens [loyalist New Jersey Volunteers] killed two men named Pearce and Van Brockle.

(ibid): On Monday morning 18th May, at Shrewsbury, to the unspeakable regret of her friends and relations, Mrs. Jane Arthur, widow, in her 55th year, after a long illness.

15 July 1778: On the 23d June the brave and gallant Capt Joost Zabriskie who commanded a company of rangers in Bergen County was killed by Tories. Two guns were discharged at him... after which he lived only thirty-eight hours.

22 July 1778: We hear that at the Court of Oyer & Terminer held at Monmouth in June last, the following persons were found guilty of burglary, viz: Thomas Emmons alias Burk, John Wood, Michael Millery, William Dillon and Robert M'Mullen; the two former were executed on Friday last, and the other three were reprieved.

26 Aug 1778: On 14th Aug. at Chatham, Morris County, Mrs. Eunice Horton, widow of the Rev. Azariah Horton, in her 57th year. On the 16th her remains were interred in the burying ground at South Hanover.

16 Sept 1778 (Wed): Suddenly, on Monday night last, Mrs. Elizabeth Van Court, wife of Doctor Moses Van Court, of this town, in her 22nd year. Her remains were interred at the Old Presbyterian Meeting House [Ewing] on the Scotch Road.

30 Sept 1778: On the 18th inst. at Mount Holly, Henry Paxson Esq. in his 60th year, after a long and painful illness. His remains were interred next day in Friends burial ground at that place.

7 Oct 1778: On the 27th ult. in the morning, Mrs. Christian Stelle, wife of the Rev. Isaac Stelle, at Piscataway, in her 55th year. Her remains were interred the next day in the publick burying ground in that town.

14 Oct 1778: About ten days ago Jacob Fagan, who having previously headed a number of villains in Monmouth County, was shot. Since which his body has been gibbetted on the publick high way in that county as an example to others.

Men each, under the command of Matthias Ogden and Elias stationed at Newark and Elizabeth Town; that the Men are very cloathed, and almost all barefoot.*

The necessity of vigilance appears from such notices as following, written Aug. 18, 1777:

> Last Thursday Evening [14th] a Party of the New Jersey went over to Crane's Ferry, near Elizabeth Town Point, and three of the Militia without firing a Gun.†

→ These "New Jersey Volunteers" were stationed on Island. They were composed of Loyalists from this who had adhered from the first to the British, or had themselves of Howe's Proclamation of Nov. 30, and "protection papers." They were under the command Gen. Cortlandt Skinner, who succeeded Robert Ogden Speaker of the Legislature in 1765.

A detachment of this corps, 63 in number, under the mand of Major Richard V. Stockton, "the famous pilot," of Princeton, and son-in-law of Joseph Hatfield, this town, was captured at Lawrence's Island, Feb. The refugees from this town connected themselves with this corps, and became, in the progress of the source of great annoyance to their patriotic kinsmen former neighbors.‡

Measures were devised by Col. Matthias Ogden, the in command at Elizabeth Town, in conjunction with Sullivan, who had been left by Washington in a continental force beyond the Short Hills, to punish renegade disturbers of the peace. Col. Dayton's from Newark was called in, to take part in the with a hundred militia of the town. Sullivan selected, Smallwood's and De Borre's brigades, a thousand men, marched, at two o'clock P. M., on Thursday, the August, from Hanover, 14 miles to Elizabeth Town, in the evening, when they halted a short time for 10 o'clock P. M., they moved down to Halstead's Point

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* Gaines' Mercury, No. 1844. † Ibid., No. 1847.

‡ Pa. Journal, No. 1778. Sparks' Washington, IV. 826. Sabine's Loyalists,

mouth of Morse's Creek, where they crossed over to the Island. Dayton and Ogden, with their commands, and Col. with the militia, crossed at the Old Blazing Star. The Jersey Volunteers were posted in small detachments, the shore of the Island, from Decker's Ferry to the opposite Amboy, about fifteen miles. Ogden and fully and successfully carried out their part of the programme. Lt. Cols. Lawrence and Barton were captured, 130 privates; also a British shallop, in which the pri- were sent over to this side. But Sullivan's command, been deceived by their guide, lost heavily, in conse- of the rear detachments being disappointed in ob- boats to return by the Old Star Ferry. These losses than compensated the advantages obtained by Cols. and Dayton.*

Immediately after, Sullivan, with the troops under his com- was ordered to join the main army at Wilmington, A small force only was left, in this quarter, to guard the line of coast, exposed to the depredations of the enemy. invasion of the State, by Clinton, at E. Town Point, other places, Sep. 12th, showed the necessity of keeping a larger body of troops, to be ready for such emergen- Gen. Dickinson writes to Washington, from this town, 20th,—

> Excellency will be much surprised to hear that there are not than one thousand of our militia now embodied, all of which are at post. I shall order all the guards called in before day, and march the utmost expedition, the routes directed. I have ordered General to collect and march his brigade to this post with all despatch.†

days after, on Thursday, Sep. 24th, a reinforcement about three thousand British and foreign troops, from arrived at New York. Dickinson was then on his to join Washington, in the vicinity of Philadelphia;

Journal, No. 1806. Remembrancer, V. 433–5. Sparks' Washington, V. 47. Gordon's War, 220–2, 8. Moore's Diary, I. 482–6. Marshall's Washington, III. 135–7. Gordon's 246–7. Irving's Washington, III. 195.

Gazette, No. 155. Remembrancer, V. 420. Hall's Civil War in America Gordon's Rev. War, II. 236. Gordon's N. J., p. 252. Sparks' Washington, V. 64. Correspondence of the Revolution, I, 434.

NAME: Joel DANIELS SEX: M
BIRTH: 10 Oct 1759 PLACE: Alloways Creek,Salem,New Jersey,USA
CHR: PLACE:
DEATH: 26 Sep 1807 PLACE: Sussex,Kings,New Brunswick,Canada
BURIAL: 1807 PLACE: Sussex,Kings,New Brunswick,Canada
RIN: 2976 AFN: ID-NUMBER:

PARENTS:

1) William DANIEL-669 - Rebecca VICKERY-1641 Biological

SPOUSE(S):

MRIN	NAME	MARRIAGE	SEAL-TO-SPOUSE
835	Clarissa WINN-1484	,Salem,New Jersey,USA	

NOTES:
INDIVIDUAL:

from Early New Brunswick Probate Rec 1785-1835: pg 110--Daniels, Joel-parish of Sussex (Kings) Intestate. Adm granted 1 Mar 1808 to Capt Samuel Hallett & Richard Lawrence. Fellow bondsmen James Brittain & George Leonard Jr. all of (Kings). Inv dated 7 Mar 1808 valued at 153 pounds by Geo N Arnold & (H) Leonard included farm of 400 acres w/grist mill, house, barn & outhouses valued 130 pounds.

Have transcript of sales & purchases of property

from The Loyalists of NJ in Rev: inquest 1778

from New Jersey Gazette: 3 Jun 1778 (Wed) on Wed morning last during a raid at Middleton Point the Greens (Loyalist NJ Volunteers) killed 2 men named Pearce & Van Brockle.

from New Jersey Gazette: 8 Apr 1778: On Sat 21st ult during a raid at daybreak of the Loyalist West Jersey Volunteers at Hancock's Bridge on Alloways Creek one Quaker was killed in his own house & bed; & old Mr Hancock also Quaker was stabbed in his bed & is since dead of his wounds.

from Loyalists to Canada by T C Holmes pg 49: Was Quaker carpenter from Alloways Creek NJ. Mar out of Soc of Friends but not charged for offense. Was disowned by Salem NJ Monthly Mtg 26 Aug 1776 for enlisting in army. During war served as Corporal in Loyalist NJ Volunteers (1st Batt RG81). After war emigrated to Canada & became grantee at Penniac &/or grantee or resident of Sussex. In 1787 liv at Maugerville (Sunberry) New Brunswick.

from The New Loyalist Index by Bunnell: Daniels, Joel, carpenter; wife: Clarissa Winn of Staten Is. Mar out of Quakers. From: Alloways Cr, Maugerville NB Canada

from Petitions to Gen Assembly of NB by Daniel F Johnson: 1802 - petition from Joel Daniels & other inhabitants Sussex Vale (Kings) praying that ministers of any denomination be authorized to solemnize marriages.

from Hstry Gloucester, Salem & Cumberland Co's: Jo Daniels ment as one of refugee desperate villains.

1795 Sep 1: listed as voter Burton parish

from The Kings Loyal Americans by B Wood-Holt:
From NJ. Served as Captain w/New Jersey Volunteers during Rev War. Was 1st granted land on Penniac River (York). In 1795 res Burton Parish. By 1800 res Sussex Parish (Kings), 1st at Sussex Vale & later (1805) at Millstream. Was carpenter-contractor by trade & employed to build Trinity Church, Sussex Vale (1796-1805). Dau may have been Elizabeth who mar James McLeod.

from Hstry of Sussex by Grace Aiton pg 14: native of NJ. Served w/NJ

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Volunteers & came to Sussex Vale. Was contractor & employed to build Trinity Ch at The Vale. He later moved to Millstream; active in Free Christian Baptist movement.

from NB Vital Statistics: 9 Nov 1807 d Sussex Vale (Kings) 26th Sep Joel Daniels. 14 Mar 1808 estate of Joel Daniels, carpenter, Sussex Vale (Kings) Adm: Samuel Hallett, Richard Lawrence of St John. (1 Mar.) 30 Apr 1810 estate of Joel Daniels Sussex (Kings) adm: Samuel Hallett, Richard Lawrence (28 Apr)

pg 28: John McLeod--his 2nd wife was a Mrs Daniels possibly widow of Joel Daniels who d bef he had completed contract to build Trinity Church.

other ch: Henry (ment land grant of 1812)
John (ment land grant of 1812)
Elizabeth mar 12 Jun 1814 James McLeod, farmer from Sussex
*Clarissa b 1795 mar 26 Sep 1811 at (York) New Brunswick, Canada
John Everett (have copy of record)

from 1851 Census (Carleton) NB:

John Everet	age 60	farmer
*Clarissa	age 56	
Thomas Everet	age 30	(from AF: b abt 1829 Wakefield NB mar Harriet Mallory)
Benjamin Everet	age 19	
Jane Everet	age 26	
Anne Everet	age 20	
Sophia Ann Everet	age 19	
Joel Everet	age 17	
Levi Everet	age 15	
Sarah Everet	age 14	
Elizabeth Jane Grass	age 4	gr-dau

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The Bowen - Daniel(s) Connection

(From Southern New Jersey in the 1700's to Georgetown Michigan in the 1800's)

Richard Bowen, our first direct ancestor from Wales to arrive in America, settled in Rehoboth, Mass. in 1638 where he was a town officer and merchant. He was a Baptist as were the other Welsh immigrants who came with him. In 1687 many of these Welsh Baptists relocated to South New Jersey settling in Barrats' Run, Bowentown, and Shiloh. They were known as the " Bowen Company ".

Neal Daniel(s) came to Salem Co., South New Jersey from Ireland about 1680 and apparently died soon after, leaving a son **James** born about 1675. He is memorialized in a book called " A collection of memorials concerning Divers, deceased ministers, and others of the people called Quakers ". **James** first married Jane Patton and second to **Isabel Collier** and they had a son **William Daniel(s)** born March 26, 1721 in Salem Co.and he married **Rebbeca Vickery** About 1742, and they had the following **children:**

James b. May 17, 1743 Joseph b. March 14, 1745 Thomas b. August 23, 1747
Sarah Jane* b. January 2, 1749 William b. September 25, 1753 John b. December 16, 1755
Henry b. February 4, 1757 **Joel** b. December 10, 1759** Edmund b. March 14, 1762

(Above in the records of the Philadelphia, PA annual meeting of the Quakers)

(It should be mentioned here that the Daniel(s) played fast and loose with the Plural "S" attachment to their surname)

Sarah Jane* Daniel married Daniel Bowen of Roadstown, New Jersey on December 31, 1766 As Daniel Bowen was a Baptist and Sarah Jane was a Quaker, she was dismissed from the faith for " Marrying contrary to discipline " on March 30, 1767.

Daniel Bowen and Joel Daniel(s)** both fought for the Crown during the Revolutionary War in the New Jersey Volunteers. Daniel was a Captain and Joel a Corporal

Daniel and Sarah Jane* had **one child, William Daniel Bowen** born December 7, 1778 at what is now Brooklyn, N.Y. near where Daniel fought at Long Island until the Wars end. After the war they fled to **Cornwallis Twp., Kings Co., Nova Scotia** where they farmed a 1500 acre Crown Grant and became very prominent and successful citizens.

Joel Daniel** fled to **New Brunswick** and married **Clarissa Winn** although we do not have finite dates as to when he fled (probably about 1780-82) or when he married, although **their first child, Sarah Daniels** was born January 4, 1786

Important : This Sarah Daniels later married William Daniel Bowen, the son of Daniel and Sarah Jane Bowen. Yes, this Sarah Daniels was a first cousin to her future husband.

We do not know for certain what **Joel Daniel(s)**** did for a living when he first arrived in New Brunswick, but he apparently had a trade as a carpenter. **Records** show he had apparently purchased some property on **Penniac Creek,** he and the group was not happy with it and petitioned for land on **Mistake Creek** a tributary of the **Salmon River,** a branch of the **Kennebacasis River, Sussex. New Brunswick Documents** show " **Joel Daniel(s)** carpenter of Maugerville** buying a lot in **Sussex Vale in 1796** and a blacksmith, **Richard Lawrence** buying a similar lot.

When **Joel Daniel(s) died Nov. 09, 1807,** his estate included a **400 acre farm , grist mill, house, barn, and other out houses. It is important to note that Richard Lawrence** was one of the executors of Joel Daniel(s) **will.**

Important : There had been alot of uncertainty as to who the parents of William Daniel Bowens' wife (Sarah) were. Land records and the Bowen Diary have pretty much determined that it was **Joel and Clarissa.**

The Diary :

On July 14, 1810 William Daniel Bowen writes that he and wife sailed to **St. John, New Brunswick " to visit mother-in-law "** but does not mention her name or deceased husbands name. **However, the first person they go to see on arrival is " Richard Lawrence "** one of the two executors of **Joels' estate.** No reason for them to see Richard if Joel was not **Sarahs' father.** Richards name had meant nothing to me until the probate records were obtained. It is also important to know that this was William D. and Sarahs first visit to New Brunswick after her fathers death. Hard to say how long it took for word of his death to reach them in Nova Scotia. It is likely word was sent after the executors were appointed in March of 1808.

On July 18, 1810 They sailed from " Indian House " (There is an Indian Island just off St. John) They sailed at
6PM and 18 hours later arrive at Baxters at Studholm to hire horses to ride to **Mother-in-Laws Farm.** The river they sailed on was the Kennebecassis which flows thru **Sussex** and by " Millstream " two areas where **Joel Daniel(s)** lived.** Researchers determined that it would take about 18 hours, sailing against the current to make that trip and since Millstream is inland, they would need horses.

Although William Daniel Bowen never provides his wifes' parents names he does list Sarah and sibling names: Sarah (the oldest), Henry,John,Rebecca,James,Clarissa,Elizabeth,Maria,Lawrence,Ann(d.6mo.), and Isabell.

After the Bowens moved to Burford, Ontario, Canada in 1811 some of Sarahs' siblings followed: Henry, John,James,Lawrence, Rebecca, and Isabell. Lawrence and son George continued a close relationship with
the Bowens with **George Daniel(s) and Wm. D. Bowen II marrying the Lampman sisters.**

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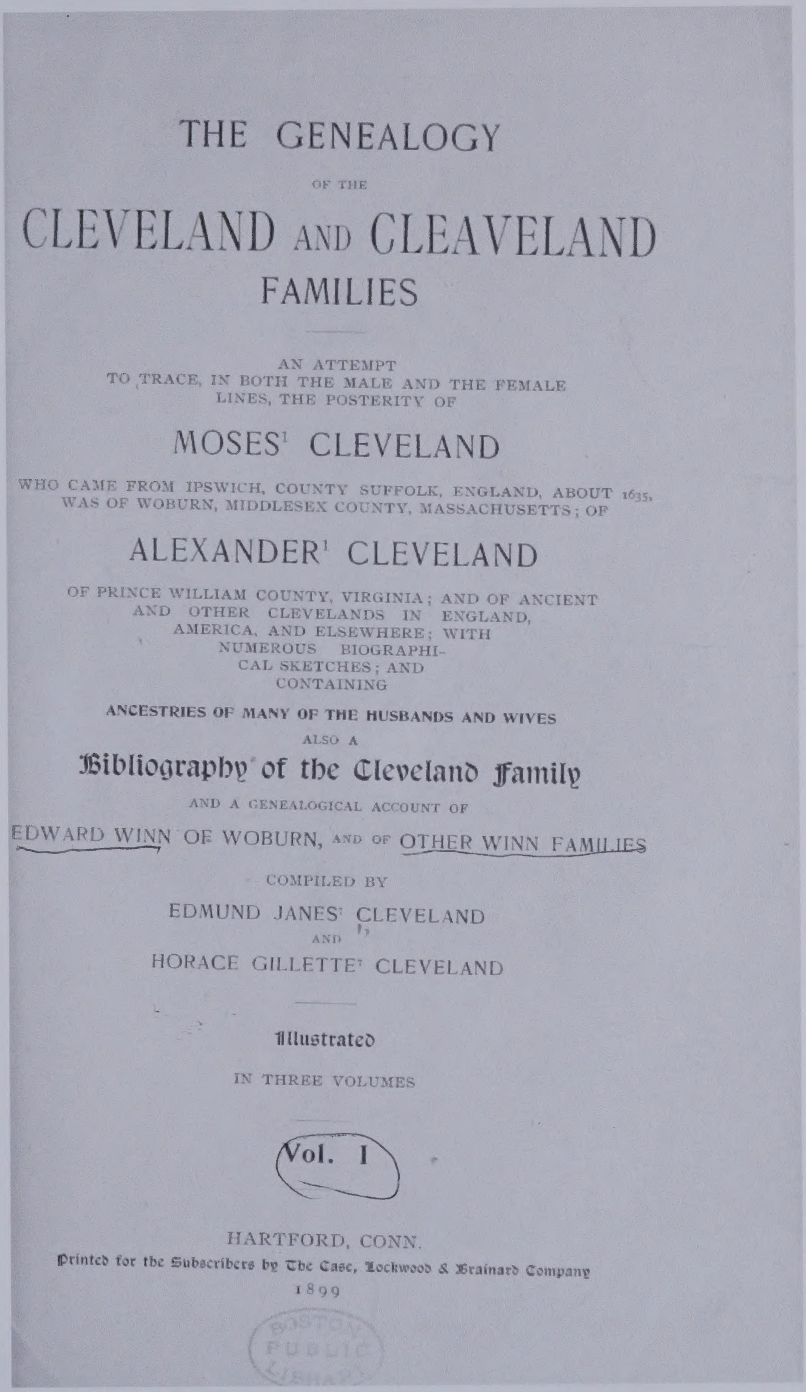

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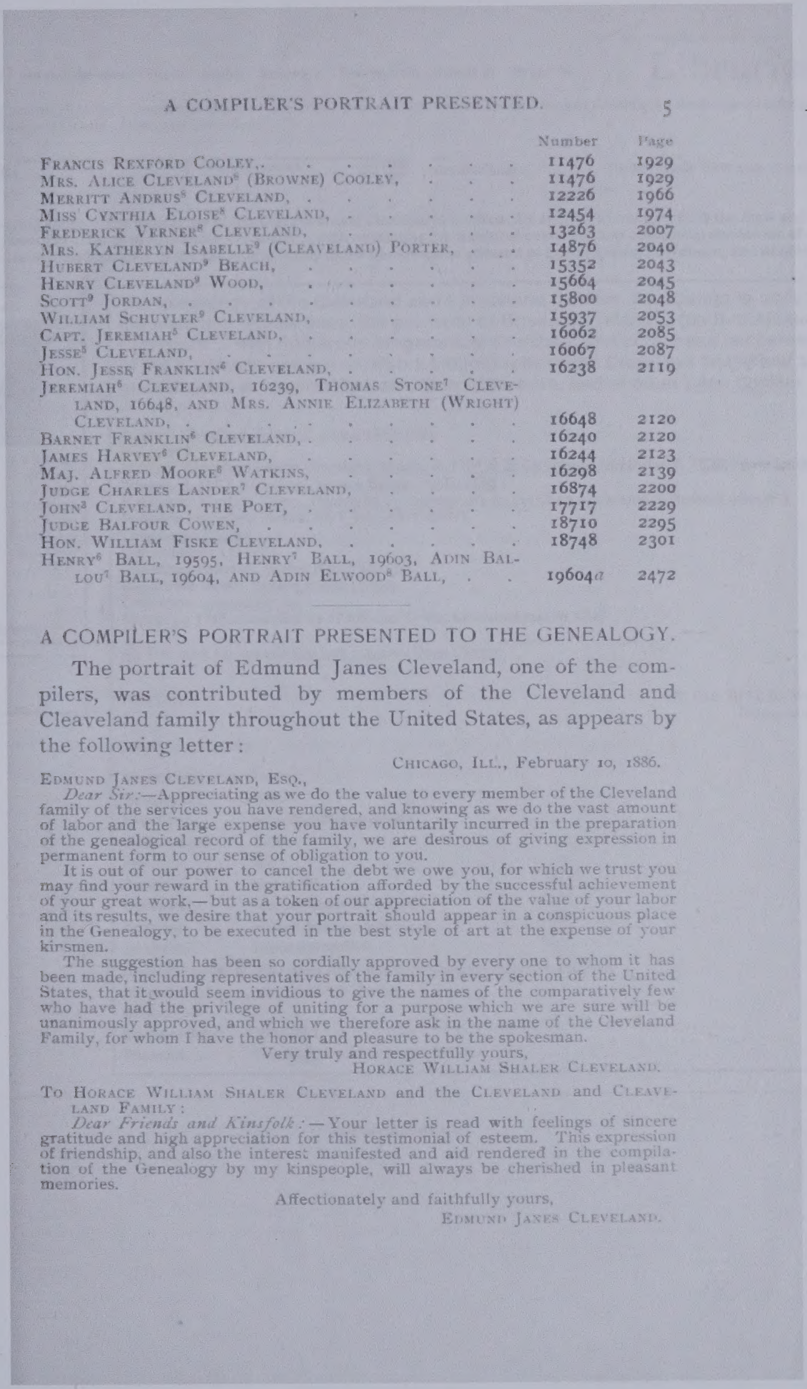

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Very truly and respectfully yours,
HORACE WILLIAM SHALER CLEVELAND.

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Dear Friends and Kinsfolk:—Your letter is read with feelings of sincere gratitude and high appreciation for this testimonial of esteem. This expression of friendship, and also the interest manifested and aid rendered in the compilation of the Genealogy by my kinspeople, will always be cherished in pleasant memories.

Affectionately and faithfully yours,
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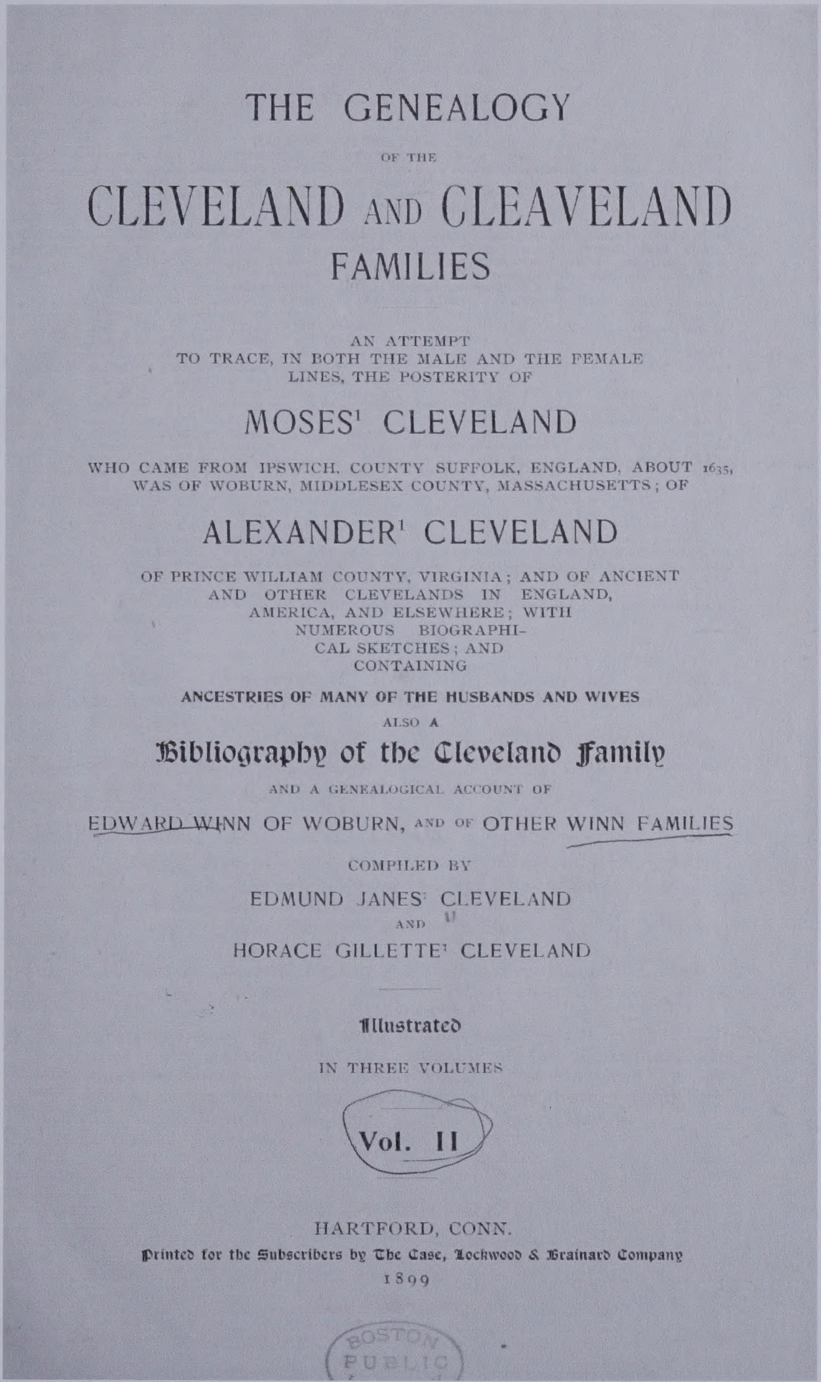

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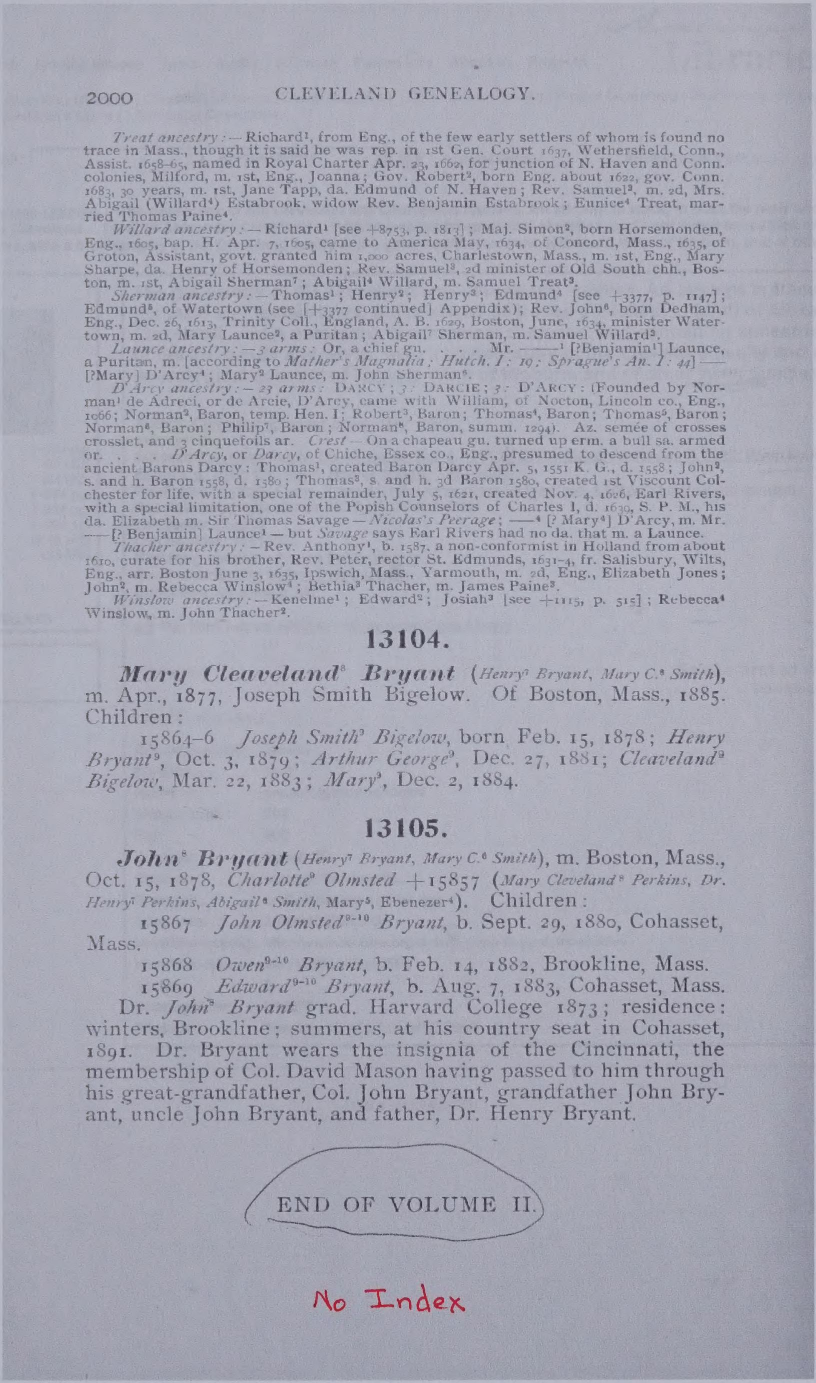

Treat ancestry: — Richard^1, from Eng., of the few early settlers of whom is found no trace in Mass., though it is said he was rep. in 1st Gen. Court 1637, Wethersfield, Conn., Assist. 1658–65, named in Royal Charter Apr. 23, 1662, for junction of N. Haven and Conn. colonies, Milford, m. 1st, Eng., Joanna; Gov. Robert^2, born Eng. about 1622, gov. Conn. 1683, 30 years, m. 1st, Jane Tapp, da. Edmund of N. Haven; Rev. Samuel^3, m. 2d, Mrs. Abigail (Willard^4) Estabrook, widow Rev. Benjamin Estabrook; Eunice^4 Treat, married Thomas Paine^4.

Willard ancestry: — Richard^1 [see +8753, p. 1813]; Maj. Simon^2, born Horsemonden, Eng., 1605, bap. H. Apr. 7, 1605, came to America May, 1634, of Concord, Mass., 1635, of Groton, Assistant, govt. granted him 1,000 acres, Charlestown, Mass., m. 1st, Eng., Mary Sharpe, da. Henry of Horsemonden; Rev. Samuel^3, 2d minister of Old South chh., Boston, m. 1st, Abigail Sherman^7; Abigail^4 Willard, m. Samuel Treat^3.

Sherman ancestry: — Thomas^1; Henry^2; Henry^3; Edmund^4 [see +3377, p. 1147]; Edmund^5, of Watertown (see [+3377 continued] Appendix); Rev. John^6, born Dedham, Eng., Dec. 26, 1613, Trinity Coll., England, A. B. 1629, Boston, June, 1634, minister Watertown, m. 2d, Mary Launce^2, a Puritan; Abigail^7 Sherman, m. Samuel Willard^3.

Launce ancestry: — *3 arms:* Or, a chief gu. . . . . Mr. ——^{1} [?Benjamin^1] Launce, a Puritan, m. [according to *Mather's Magnalia; Hutch. I: 19; Sprague's An. I: 44*] — [?Mary] D'Arcy^4; Mary^2 Launce, m. John Sherman^6.

D'Arcy ancestry: — *23 arms:* DARCY; *3:* DARCIE; *3:* D'ARCY: (Founded by Norman^1 de Adreci, or de Arcie, D'Arcy, came with William, of Nocton, Lincoln co., Eng., 1066; Norman^2, Baron, temp. Hen. I; Robert^3, Baron; Thomas^4, Baron; Thomas^5, Baron; Norman^6, Baron; Philip^7, Baron; Norman^8, Baron, summ. 1294). Az. semée of crosses crosslet, and 3 cinquefoils ar. *Crest* — On a chapeau gu. turned up erm. a bull sa. armed or. . . . . *D'Arcy*, or *Darcy*, of Chiche, Essex co., Eng., presumed to descend from the ancient Barons Darcy: Thomas^1, created Baron Darcy Apr. 5, 1551 K. G., d. 1558; John^2, s. and h. Baron 1558, d. 1580; Thomas^3, s. and h. 3d Baron 1580, created 1st Viscount Colchester for life, with a special remainder, July 5, 1621, created Nov. 4, 1626, Earl Rivers, with a special limitation, one of the Popish Counselors of Charles I, d. 1639, S. P. M., his da. Elizabeth m. Sir Thomas Savage — *Nicolas's Peerage*; ——^{4} [? Mary^4] D'Arcy, m. Mr. —— [? Benjamin] Launce^1 — but *Savage* says Earl Rivers had no da. that m. a Launce.

Thacher ancestry: — Rev. Anthony^1, b. 1587, a non-conformist in Holland from about 1610, curate for his brother, Rev. Peter, rector St. Edmunds, 1631–4, fr. Salisbury, Wilts, Eng., arr. Boston June 3, 1635, Ipswich, Mass., Yarmouth, m. 2d, Eng., Elizabeth Jones; John^2, m. Rebecca Winslow^4; Bethia^3 Thacher, m. James Paine^3.

Winslow ancestry: — Kenelme^1; Edward^2; Josiah^3 [see +1115, p. 515]; Rebecca^4 Winslow, m. John Thacher^2.

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Mary Cleaveland^8 Bryant (*Henry^7 Bryant, Mary C.^{8} Smith*), m. Apr., 1877, Joseph Smith Bigelow. Of Boston, Mass., 1885. Children:

15864–6 *Joseph Smith^9 Bigelow*, born Feb. 15, 1878; *Henry Bryant^9*, Oct. 3, 1879; *Arthur George^9*, Dec. 27, 1881; *Cleaveland^9 Bigelow*, Mar. 22, 1883; *Mary^9*, Dec. 2, 1884.

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John^8 Bryant (*Henry^7 Bryant, Mary C.^{6} Smith*), m. Boston, Mass., Oct. 15, 1878, *Charlotte^9 Olmsted* +15857 (*Mary Cleveland^8 Perkins, Dr. Henry^7 Perkins, Abigail^6 Smith*, Mary^5, Ebenezer^4). Children:

15867 *John Olmsted$^{9-10}$ Bryant*, b. Sept. 29, 1880, Cohasset, Mass.

15868 *Owen$^{9-10}$ Bryant*, b. Feb. 14, 1882, Brookline, Mass.

15869 *Edward$^{9-10}$ Bryant*, b. Aug. 7, 1883, Cohasset, Mass.

Dr. *John^8 Bryant* grad. Harvard College 1873; residence: winters, Brookline; summers, at his country seat in Cohasset, 1891. Dr. Bryant wears the insignia of the Cincinnati, the membership of Col. David Mason having passed to him through his great-grandfather, Col. John Bryant, grandfather John Bryant, uncle John Bryant, and father, Dr. Henry Bryant.

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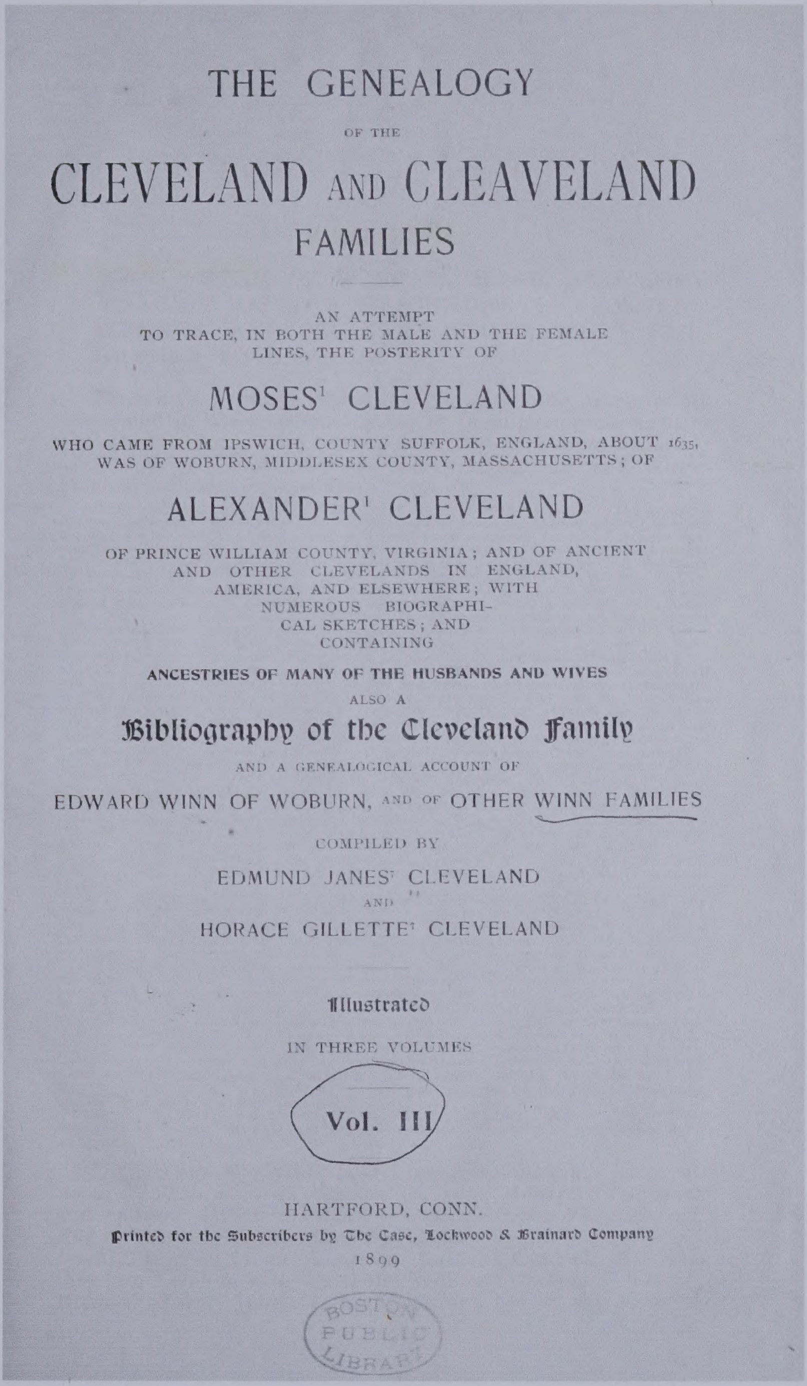

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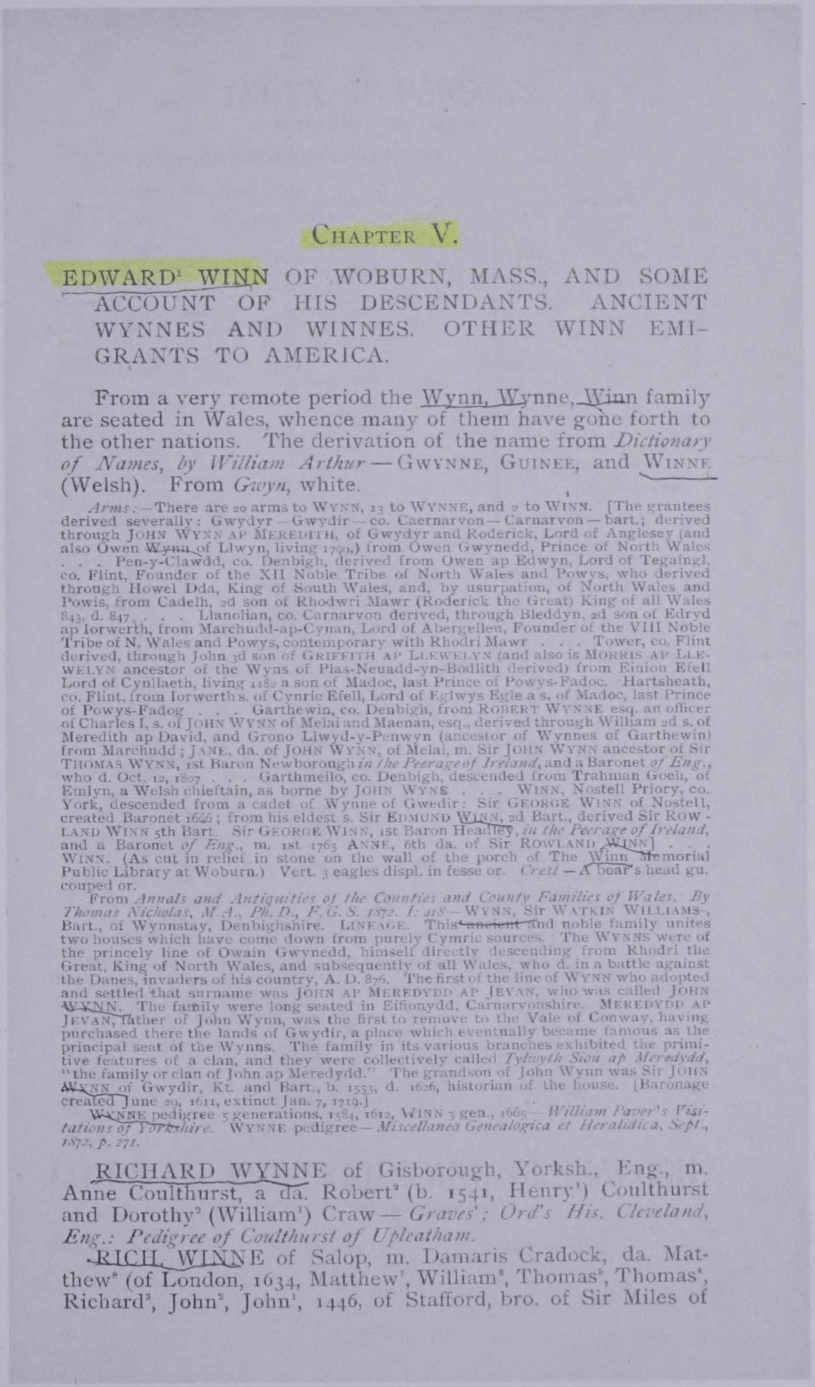

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EDWARD^{1} WINN OF WOBURN, MASS., AND SOME ACCOUNT OF HIS DESCENDANTS. ANCIENT WYNNES AND WINNES. OTHER WINN EMIGRANTS TO AMERICA.

From a very remote period the Wynn, Wynne, Winn family are seated in Wales, whence many of them have gone forth to the other nations. The derivation of the name from *Dictionary of Names, by William Arthur* — GWYNNE, GUINEE, and WINNE (Welsh). From *Gwyn*, white.

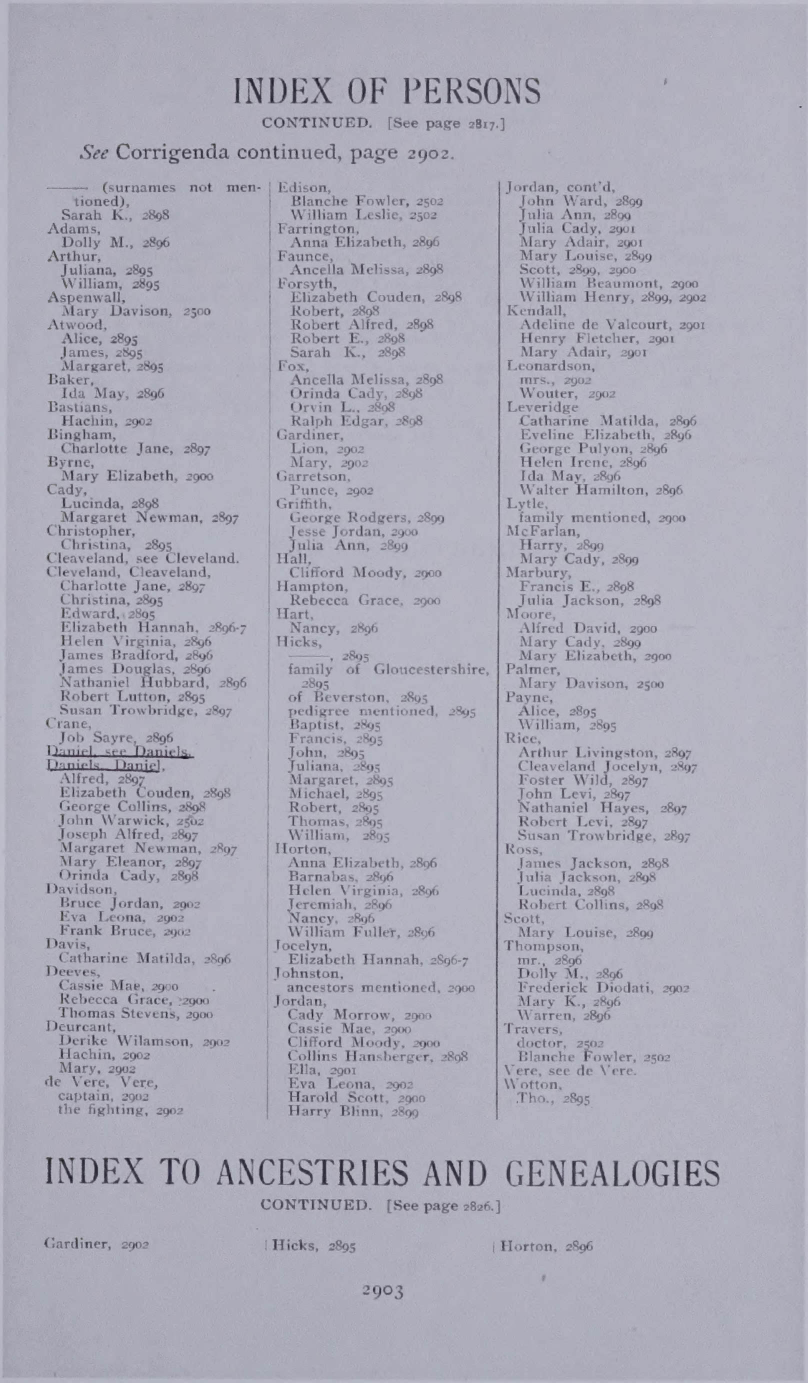
Arms: — There are 20 arms to WYNN, 13 to WYNNE, and 2 to WINN. [The grantees derived severally: Gwydyr — Gwydir — co. Caernarvon — Carnarvon — bart.; derived through JOHN WYNN AP MEREDITH, of Gwydyr and Roderick, Lord of Anglesey (and also Owen Wynn of Llwyn, living 1799,) from Owen Gwynedd, Prince of North Wales . . . Pen-y-Clawdd, co. Denbigh, derived from Owen ap Edwyn, Lord of Tegaingl, co. Flint, Founder of the XII Noble Tribe of North Wales and Powys, who derived through Howel Dda, King of South Wales, and, by usurpation, of North Wales and Powis, from Cadelh, 2d son of Rhodwri Mawr (Roderick the Great) King of all Wales 843, d. 847 . . . Llanolian, co. Carnarvon derived, through Bleddyn, 2d son of Edryd ap Iorwerth, from Marchudd-ap-Cynan, Lord of Abergelleu, Founder of the VIII Noble Tribe of N. Wales and Powys, contemporary with Rhodri Mawr . . . Tower, co. Flint derived, through John 3d son of GRIFFITH AP LLEWELYN (and also is MORRIS AP LLEWELYN ancestor of the Wyns of Plas-Neuadd-yn-Bodlith derived) from Einion Efell Lord of Cynllaeth, living 1182 a son of Madoc, last Prince of Powys-Fadoc. Hartsheath, co. Flint, from Iorwerth s. of Cynric Efell, Lord of Eglwys Egle a s. of Madoc, last Prince of Powys-Fadog . . . Garthewin, co. Denbigh, from ROBERT WYNNE esq. an officer of Charles I, s. of JOHN WYNN of Melai and Maenan, esq., derived through William 2d s. of Meredith ap David, and Grono Llwyd-y-Penwyn (ancestor of Wynnes of Garthewin) from Marchudd; JANE, da. of JOHN WYNN, of Melai, m. Sir JOHN WYNN ancestor of Sir THOMAS WYNN, 1st Baron Newborough *in the Peerage of Ireland*, and a Baronet *of Eng.*, who d. Oct. 12, 1807 . . . Garthmeilo, co. Denbigh, descended from Trahman Goeh, of Emlyn, a Welsh chieftain, as borne by JOHN WYNE . . . WINN, Nostell Priory, co. York, descended from a cadet of Wynne of Gwedir: Sir GEORGE WINN of Nostell, created Baronet 1666; from his eldest s. Sir EDMUND WINN, 2d Bart., derived Sir ROWLAND WINN 5th Bart. Sir GEORGE WINN, 1st Baron Headley, *in the Peerage of Ireland*, and a Baronet *of Eng.*, m. 1st 1765 ANNE, 6th da. of Sir ROWLAND WINN] . . . WINN. (As cut in relief in stone on the wall of the porch of The Winn Memorial Public Library at Woburn.) Vert. 3 eagles displ. in fesse or. *Crest* — A boar's head gu. couped or.

From *Annals and Antiquities of the Counties and County Families of Wales. By Thomas Nicholas, M.A., Ph. D., F. G. S. 1872. I: 418* — WYNN, Sir WATKIN WILLIAMS-, Bart., of Wynnstay, Denbighshire. LINEAGE. This ~~ancient~~ and noble family unites two houses which have come down from purely Cymric sources. The WYNNS were of the princely line of Owain Gwynedd, himself directly descending from Rhodri the Great, King of North Wales, and subsequently of all Wales, who d. in a battle against the Danes, invaders of his country, A. D. 876. The first of the line of WYNN who adopted and settled that surname was JOHN AP MEREDYDD AP JEVAN, who was called JOHN WYNN. The family were long seated in Eifionydd, Carnarvonshire. MEREDYDD AP JEVAN, father of John Wynn, was the first to remove to the Vale of Conway, having purchased there the lands of Gwydir, a place which eventually became famous as the principal seat of the Wynns. The family in its various branches exhibited the primitive features of a clan, and they were collectively called *Tylwyth Sion ap Meredydd*, "the family or clan of John ap Meredydd." The grandson of John Wynn was Sir JOHN WYNN of Gwydir, Kt. and Bart., b. 1553, d. 1626, historian of the house. [Baronage created June 29, 1611, extinct Jan. 7, 1719.]

WYNNE pedigree 5 generations, 1584, 1612, WINN 3 gen., 1665 — *William Paver's Visitations of Yorkshire.* WYNNE pedigree — *Miscellanea Genealogica et Heraldica, Sept., 1872, p. 271.*

RICHARD WYNNE of Gisborough, Yorksh., Eng., m. Anne Coulthurst, a da. Robert^{2} (b. 1541, Henry^{1}) Coulthurst and Dorothy^{2} (William^{1}) Craw — *Graves'; Ord's His. Cleveland, Eng.: Pedigree of Coulthurst of Upleatham.*

RICH. WINNE of Salop, m. Damaris Cradock, da. Matthew^{8} (of London, 1634, Matthew^{7}, William^{6}, Thomas^{5}, Thomas^{4}, Richard^{3}, John^{2}, John^{1}, 1446, of Stafford, bro. of Sir Miles of



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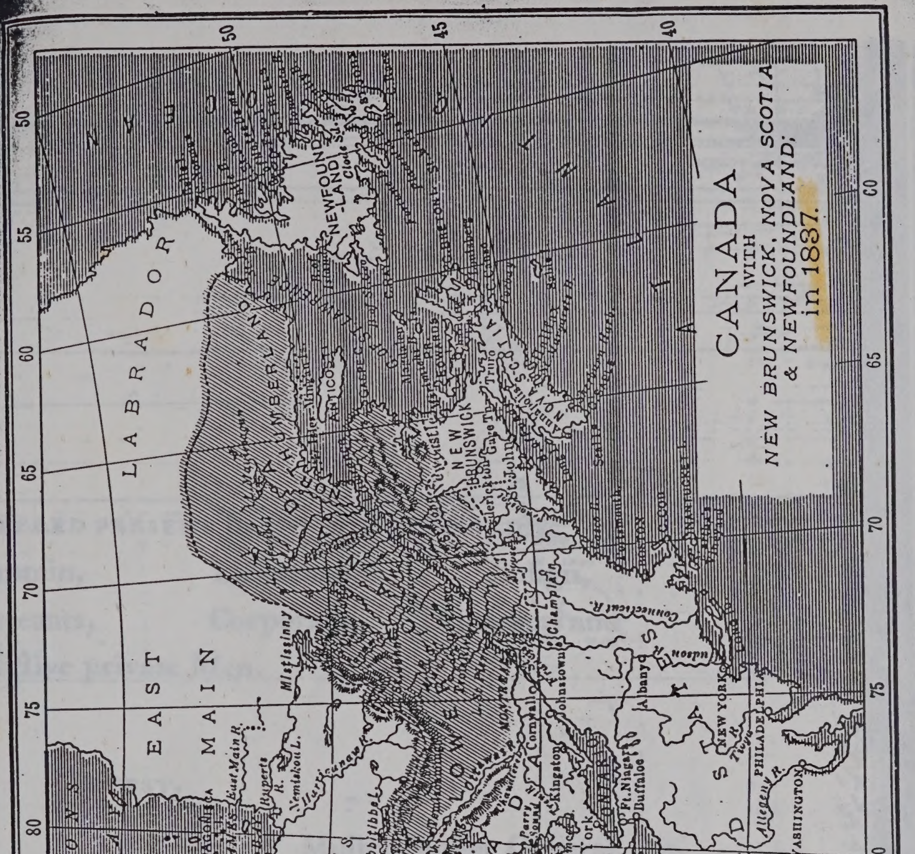

CANADA
WITH
NEW BRUNSWICK, NOVA SCOTIA & NEWFOUNDLAND;
in 1837.

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MUSTERED PRESENT in the within Company,
Captain, Lieutenant, Enſign,
Serjeants, Corporals, Drummers and
effective private Men.

ATTEST.

Muſter Maſter General, &c.

WE hereby certify, That the commiſſion, non-commiſſion officers, and private men of this company, were effective at the times ſet againſt their reſpective names in the within Roll: And that the true and proper reaſons are herein aſſigned, againſt the names of thoſe who are at this time abſent.

[illegible] Lieut
[illegible] Batt. New Jersey Volunteers

Muster Roll of Lieutenant Col. Joseph Barton's Company in the 1st Battn. New Jersey Volunteers
Staten Island September [illegible]

Rank	Names	Time of Inlistment	for what reason Absent	Deserted	Prisoners
[illegible]	Joseph Barton				
[illegible]	James Nelon				
[illegible]	John Lawrence				with the Rebels Since [illegible]
[illegible]	Barthw. Doughty				
[illegible]	Uzal Johnston		with Col. Ferguson		
[illegible]	Stephen Millidge				
Chaplain	The Revd. Mr. Windslow		In New York		
[illegible]	Reuben Tomkinson				
[illegible]	Tucker Tabor		Cattle Guard		
[illegible]	John Shepherd				
	John Porter				
[illegible]	Abiel Wooley				
	Conrad Bowman				
[illegible]	Wm. Pitcher				
	Martin Snider		Sick in Quarters		
	Danl. Allen				
	John Backus				
	Willm. Wilkinson				
[illegible]	Benjn. King				
	[illegible]				
	Edward Maffit				
	David Morris				
	Charles Vandyke				
Do.	Isaac Johnson				
	William Boulton				
	Jury Plinor		In Genl. Hospital		
	John Phillips				
	John Ballige				

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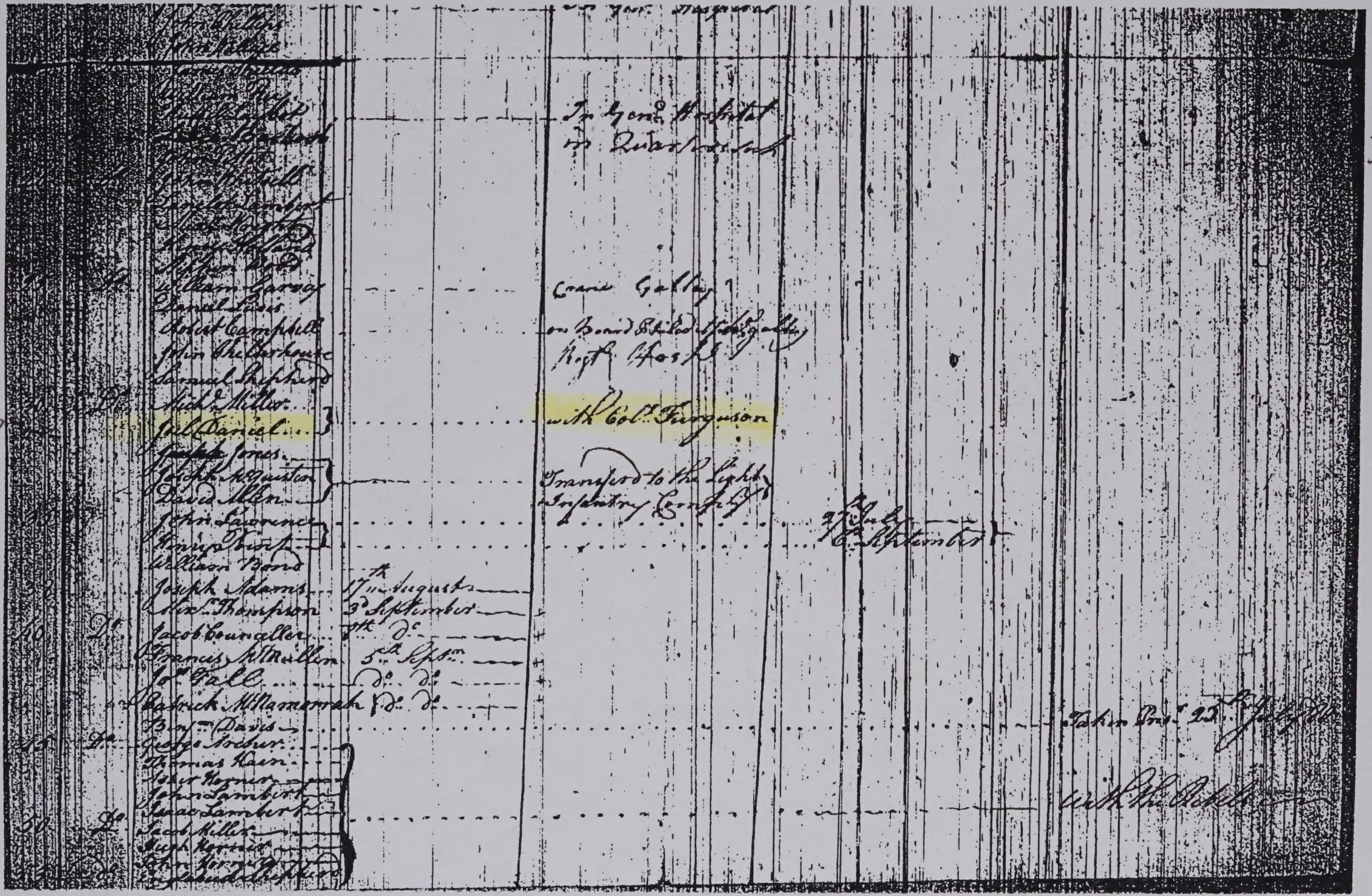

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		William Bird			
	Do	William Garvey		Crane Galley	
		Daniel Ferris			
		Robert Campbell		on Board [illegible] galley	
		John Shelburne		Regt. Hosp.^l	
		Samuel Shepherd			
	Do	Mich^l Miller		with Col^l Ferguson	
		Joel Daniel			
		Joseph Jones		Transferd to the Light Infantry Company	
		Joseph McQuiston			
		David Allen			
		John Lawrence			27 July
		Henry Trout			16 September
		William Bond			
		Joseph Adams	17th August		
		Alex^r Thompson	3^d September		
40	Do	Jacob Councaller	7th Do		
		Francis McMillen	5th Sept^r		
		Jo^s Fall	Do Do		
		Patrick McNamarrah	Do Do		
		Benj^n Davis			Taken Pris^r 22^d July 1780
45	Do	George Frocher			With the Rebels
		Thomas Hain			
		Peter Horner			
		John Lambert			
		Isaac Lambert			
50	Do	Jacob Miller			
		Hugh Horner			
		John Horner			
	Do	[illegible] Shepherd			

Muster roll of
the Cadets Company

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When located	Name	Lot	Con	Township	Acres	Fiat
1811 October 24th	Mary Gibso Dble	½ 30 ½ 30	7 6	Wainfleet	200	2426
25th	Mr Daniel Bowen T.F.	4 5 W½ 8 W½ 21	4 5 10 10	Blenheim	600	887
26th	John Eakins T.F.	7 E. of Y. Street	3	York	200	128
29th	The Honble Wm Claus	27 17 W½ 20 W½ 20 3 3	1 Broken front 1 Broken front 1 Broken front	Saltfleet East Flamborough	100 118 50 28 210 132 Grat. 578 Acres	
Do.	Robert McDonelle T.F.	20 25	within 5 6	York on the W. side Yonge Street	400	832
Novr 6th	Laurent Maurentete T.F.	Broken front 3 & 4 on Lake St Clair		Tilbury West	200	1429
Novr 7	Robert Charles Wilkins	Nos 108 102 29 N.E.½ 30	4th 9th	Ameliasburgh Murray	600	649

O. C.	Granted	By whom located	Remarks
22 Octr 1811	200 Acres	himself Appd. F.G.	This lot [illegible]
do	600 Acres	himself Appd. F.G.	The lot [illegible] reckoned as a favorable location [illegible]
do	400 do	himself	This location in the Township of York is brought forward with your Honor's [illegible] Appd. [illegible]
[illegible] June 1811	400 Acres in lieu of the like quantity granted him by O.C. of [illegible] 1797 & surrendered to the Crown 13th June 1811	Order from the Presidt office of 28 October 1811	Brought forward by special permission of Your Honor Appd. F.G.
[illegible] 1811	400 Acres	do do	This Location is brought forward with your Honor's special permission Appd. F.G.
24 [illegible] 1811	201 Acres approved conditionally (See the Location Paper)	His Agent Mr. Mc[illegible]	Pat fee paid [illegible] The Township of Albany [illegible] with other tracts were shut up from Location on 28th Feby last by an order of the Govr, lest the locations should interfere with the two openings between Southwold and [illegible] but as the Road will not approach within several miles of the present Location and that the [illegible] it should be made, I respectfully submit it to your Honor.
13. March 1810	600 Acres	himself by letter	Patent [illegible] special order of [illegible] the President of the [illegible] [illegible]

Approved

Signed [illegible]

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Muster Roll, Captain Bartholomew Thatcher's Company, Second Battalion, New Jersey Volunteers, Newton, 4 March 1783

Nr	Rank	Name	Remarks
1	Captain	Thatcher, Bartholomew,	in a general court martial in New York
1	Lieutenant	Coombes, John	
1	Ensign	Shannon, Daniel	
1	Sergeant	Thatcher, Jonathan	
2	"	Parks, Thomas	
3	"	Coombes, Dennis	
1	Corporal	Parks, Joseph	
1	Drummer	Rigour, John	
1	Private	Ansley, Daniel	
2	"	Hanna, John	
3	"	Snyder, Peter	
4	"	Shropshire, Robert	
5	"	Alloby, Isaac	
6	"	Digner, Patrick	
7	"	Newman, John	
8	"	Brown, William	
9	"	Bartram, David	
10	"	Young, William	with Capt Thatcher
11	"	Bready, William	
12	"	Perlee, Peter	
13	"	Calvin, John	
14	"	Cyphers, George	recruiting, New Jersey
15	"	Featherby, Thomas	prisoner with rebels
16	"	McMasters, John	" " "
17	"	Barber, Chester	" " "

Newton, 4 March 1783

Mustered present in the within Company, one Lieutenant, one Ensign, three Sergeants, one Corporal, one Drummer, and three effective private Men.

Attest: Ed Winslow, Muster Master General
John Coombes, Lieutenant
Daniel Shannon, Ensign

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Muster Roll, New Jersey Volunteers, Prisoners of War, Lancaster, 23 April 1782

Nr	Rank	Name	Remarks
1	Corporal	Dunsport, Henry	missing 6 March 1782
1	Private	Federbee, Thomas	" " "
2	"	Conrad, John	" 14 Dec 1781
3	"	Bell, James	" 28 Oct 1781
4	"	Lyon, Able	present
5	"	Coccofor, Isabell	"

Attest: John Tailyour, Deputy Muster Master

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Muster Roll, New Jersey Volunteers, Prisoners of War, Lancaster, 24 June 1782

Nr	Rank	Name	Remarks
1	Corporal	King, Joshua	Major's Company, taken 26 August 1781
2	Private	McEvans, John	Capt Kessert's Company, taken 27 October 1781

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Muster Roll, New Jersey Volunteers, Prisoners of War, Lancaster, 24 June 1782

Nr	Rank	Name	Remarks
3	Private	Forster, Joseph	Capt Kessert's Company
4	"	Horby, John	" " "
5	"	Shettler, John	Colonel's Company, taken 19 Oct 1779
6	"	Haines, John	Colonel's Company, taken 19 Oct 1779

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Roster of Captain Samuel Ryerson's Company, Third Battalion, New Jersey Volunteers, who served in the Southern Expedition from December 1779 through 1781

Nr	Rank	Name	Remarks
1	Captain	Ryerson, Samuel	
1	Sergeant	Brown, Charles	
1	Corporal	Mulwain, Thomas	
2	"	Burrows, Ralph	
1	Private	Dickenson, George	died 25 Oct 1780
2	"	Woollihan, Martin	
3	"	Callihan, Noah	
4	"	Crab, James	
5	"	Troy, John	deserted from the Southern Army, Apr 1781
6	"	Hull, Zopher	deserted from the Southern Army, Apr 1781
7	"	Pulsifer, Ezekiel	
8	"	Wilkins, Thomas	
9	"	Vaughan, William	
10	"	Watsen, Robert	
11	"	Lefthere, Uriah	
12	"	Johnstone, Robert	
13	"	Castello, Francis	
14	"	Fransway, Anthony	
15	"	Rodit, John	
16	"	Brown, Jasper	died 25 Oct 1780
17	"	McMahon, John	deserted from the Southern Army, 1781
18	"	Boyles, John	
19	"	Flinn, John	
20	"	McDonald (McDugall), John,	with Colonel Innes

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Roster of Lieut Colonel Joseph Barton's Company, First Battalion, New Jersey Volunteers, who served in the Southern Expedition from December 1779 through 1781

Nr	Rank	Name	Remarks
1	Surgeon	Johnson (Johnston), Uzal	
1	Private	Miller, Michael	taken prisoner, Oct 1781
2	"	Daniel, Joel	
3	"	Jones, Joseph	

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partly because of removal from the parish. There was a certain restlessness among the pioneers, and some were easily influenced to seek to better themselves in another part of the country, many going to Ontario to join friends or relatives who had settled there. Referring to the parish assessment for the year 1800, we note:

Henry Jasper Belding — Settled on the Kingston Peninsula. He advertised in Christopher Sower's Royal Gazette, February 14, 1797 as follows — "Lot No. 2 on the Long Reach for sale with house thereon erected; 30 acres of land cleared, all in grass fit to mow or pasture except a spot set aside for a nursery of fruit trees, which now contains a variety of apple, pear and cherry trees, of which some already bear fruit". He later settled on the Ward's Creek Road. He sold the land for the Indian college and is believed to have taught in the college for a year. He was elected to the House of Assembly in 1808. He left a large acreage of land along the Millstream to a son, Benjamin. He died at the home of his son, John, in Richibucto.

Daniel Bunnell (Bonnell) — Of Huguenot origin. He was born in New Jersey and served as an officer in the Prince of Wales American Regiment. He settled at Digby, N. S., and later came to the Kingston Peninsula. Later generations lived at Collina, Millstream and Sussex, and descendants still are living in Sussex.

James, Johnson, Isaiah, Benjamin, Hezekiah and Luke Caisted — (Keirstead or Kierstead, according to which branch of the family one belongs) — Of Dutch origin. They were natives of New York and were fifth-generation descendants of Anneke Jans, "the most famous woman in North Amseterdam in 1759," according to a plaque unveiled in 1902 on a building at 23 Whitehall Street, New York City. She left her 62 acres of land on the south end of Manhattan Island to her children, five of whom willingly disposed of the property. One refused to join in the conveyance, this giving rise to the forlorn hope of hundreds of Keirstead descendants that they may one day share in the wealth of this vast city property to which one ancester did not give up his rights. They came with the Loyalists and all settled along the St. John River. Johnson returned to New York and the others moved to Gondola Point and thence eastward, to give Keirsteadville its name, and northward to populate the mountain which bears the Keirstead name. A vast number of Keirsteads — teachers, clergymen, college professors, missionaries and many others — have made great contributions to the cultural, professional, economic, industrial and agricultural life of New Brunswick, as well as in a much wider field.

James Cristy (Christie) — Served with the New Jersey Volunteers and settled in Picadilly. His wife, Magdalene, died in 1868, aged 96 years. He was related by marriage to the Cougle family.

Joel Daniels — Native of New Jersey. He served with the New Jersey Volunteers and came to Sussex Vale. He was a contractor and was employed to build Trinity Church, at The Vale. He later moved to Millstream, where he was active in the Free Christian Baptist movement.

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GENERAL INVENTORY: RECORDS.

TITLE: KING'S COUNTY PROBATE COURT RECORDS

CATALOGUE RS66A

		DESCRIPTION
DAGNINO,	John	1921
DALLING'	Lemuel	1946
DALY,	Jasper	1946
DAZEL,	John	1866
DANAHY,	Ann	1895
	Dorothy	1930
	Hugh	1924
	John	1892
DANIEL,	Allen W.	1928
DANIELS,	James	1847
	James H. L.	1901
	Joel	1808
	John	1887
	Martha S.	1873
	Mary Jane	1910
	Timothy b. 1747	1847
DANN,	Fanny E.	1919
	James	1879
	Jabez	1896
	John	1823
	Leurale W.	1904
	Mary A.	1933
	Philip P.	1851
	Philip P.	1891
DARLING,	Benjamin	1874
	Ephraim	1848
	Ephraim	1907
	John	1837
	Samuel	1883
DARRAGH,	Thomas	1851
DARRAH,	Arietta E.	1936
DAVIDSON,	Asa	1843
	Augusta	1853
	Augustus	1894
	Bertha	1941
	George H.	1958
	Gertrude J.	1945
	Henry	1882
	Jane	1932
	John	1891
	William	1937
	William C.	1942

FROM (WEST CHESTER) NY
D 1847 HAMPTON (KINGS)
age 100 - SON JAMES MAR
MARGARET WANAMAKER &
D before 1851

Upper Canada District of London
In the Surrogate Court
by James Mitchell Surrogate
in and for the District of London

To Esther Daniel, of the township of Blenheim in the said District of London and John McLeod of the same place Gentleman.
Whereas, Henry Daniels as is died at Blenheim aforesaid having left no last will and testament and having whilst having and at the time of his death goods chattels and credits whereof the auditing allowing and final discharge of the accounts application to his and giving decisions that the said chattels credits may be faithfully administered applied and disposed of according to law do therefore grant unto you the said Esther Daniels and John McLeod with power to administer and faithfully dispose of the goods chattels and credits of the said deceased and to demand recover and receive all such debts as were due and according to the said deceased at the time of his death and audit all such just debts as the said deceased did arrive later as the said goods chattels and credits will close unto action and the law require.
And by these presents ordain depart and constitute you the said Esther Daniels and John McLeod Administratrix and Adminstrator of the goods Chattels and Credits of the said deceased.
Given under this hand and the seal of the said Court this 12th day of March in the year of our Lord One thousand Eight hundred and thirty three.

1833

J. Mitchell
Surrogate - London District

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Case File Number	40-3047

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Location	Caledonia Township
Date of File	1846
Case File Number	40-2874

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About the second Heir and Devisee Commission, 1805-1911

The second Heir and Devisee Commission was responsible hearing and determining claims to land brought forward by the heirs, devisees, or assignees of original nominees. The second Commission was established by legislation in 1805, essentially continuing the functions of the first Heir and Devisee Commission that existed from 1797-1805.

Whereas the first Heir and Devisee Commission heard claims to land made by original nominees, their heirs devisees or assignees, the second Commission was confined to claims made solely by heirs, devisees or assignees; since a majority of the original nominees had either died or had left the country. Those original nominees still living in Upper Canada were allowed to apply directly to the Surveyor General for their patents.

The second Commission was also more centralized, with sittings generally taking place in the Executive Council Chamber of the Court House in the Town of York. Sittings were originally held for ten days in March and in June, but were later confined to fifteen days in July.

Appointments to the Commission were made by the Lieutenant Governor from members of the Executive Council and the Court of King's Bench, with the Chief Justice being an ex officio member. Three Commissioners, of whom one had to be a judge, formed a quorum; six constituted a full tribunal. Decision was by a majority vote of the Commissioners present.
At the first meeting in 1805, John Beikie, Deputy Clerk of the Executive Council, was appointed Clerk to the Commission. The last meeting of the Commissioners occurred in January 1896. The Commission, however, was not formally abolished until 1911 by the Ontario Act.

About the Second Heir and Devisee Commission case files

These 5184 case files, which date from 1804 to 1895, document claims for land made to the Second Heir and Devisee Commission.
Each case file may include some or all of the following documentation:

- Copies of searches conducted by the Surveyor General's and, later, the Crown Lands Department, and sent to the Commission recording: whether a location had been made for the land in question and, if so, the name of the individual to whom the land was located and when the location was made; the justification for the location (e.g., an order-in-council); background information relating to the location; whether the land had been described for a patent; whether settlement requirements had been met. Files also may include copies of location tickets;

- Notices signifying the intent of claimants to pursue a claim before the Commission, as well as affidavits from the local Clerk of the Peace attesting that the notice had been publicly read and proclaimed in the Court of General Quarter Sessions and had been displayed in the office of the clerk;

- Lists of documents compiled and submitted relating to the claim, as well as affidavits submitted by claimants and supporting affidavits from witnesses;

- Copies of relevant indentures assigning interest in the land in question, as well as original wills and copies of wills assigning interest in land to heirs;

- Affidavits from Land Registrars attesting to the fact that the indentures, memorials and wills in question had been registered, as well as incoming correspondence received by the Commission from claimants, trustees, solicitors, and other interested parties;

- Copies of receipts issued by the Crown Lands Department documenting the payment of instalments on sales as well as reports from land agents relating to the claim in question, and maps showing the land claimed.

- Some files include family trees. Documents within the files can contain genealogical information concerning the background of both the original locatee and of the claimant, their occupation, and family connections.

The case files do not contain information outlining the decision of the Commission regarding the application.

DANIELS

EARLY N.B PROB Rec 1785-1835

~~Not~~ Done

Friend Thomas JENNINGS of the City of Saint John, blacksmith entire estate in consideration of the sum of 81 pounds owed to him, and when he recovers sufficient to satisfy the debt, the residue of estate to revert to my wife and children. Thomas JENNINGS sole executor. Witnesses: Abijah WILLARD, John REED, George THRASHER.

CYPHER, William
No residence cited. Queens County records. Intestate. Administration granted 29 January 1808 to David CYPHER and the widow Rachel CYPHER. Fellow bondsman Robert COX. Inventory, filed 29 January 1808, valued at 333 pounds by John YEAMANS and Robert COX.

DANIELS, Joel
Parish of Sussex, Kings Co. Intestate. Administration granted 1 March 1808 to Capt. Samuel HALLETT and Richard LAWRENCE. Fellow bondsmen James BRITTAIN and George LEONARD Jr., all of Kings County. Inventory, dated 7 March 1808, valued at 153 pounds by George N. ARNOLD and [H.] LEONARD included the farm of 400 acres with grist mill, house, barn and outhouses valued at 130 pounds.

DANIELS, John
Parish of Hopewell, Westmorland Co. Intestate. Administration granted 22 April 1833 to Joseph DANIELS and Handley STARRAT, farmers, both of Hopewell. Fellow bondsmen Aaron ROBINSON, farmer, of Hopewell and William WILSON, surgeon, of Dorchester. Petition of Joseph DANIELS and Handley STARRAT for administration stated the deceased left two minor children aged sixteen and thirteen and left no widow nor any next of kin "nearer in degree than Your Petitioner Joseph DANIELS." Moses STEVENS, George ROGERS and David G. HOAR directed to appraise the estate.

DANIELS, William
Parish of Hopewell, Westmorland Co. Intestate. Administration granted 24 June 1816 to Peter WICKWIRE, schoolmaster, Hopewell, at the request of the widow Rhoda DANIELS left destitute with seven children. Fellow bondsmen William CARLISLE, mariner, and Henry STEEVES, yeoman, both of Hillsborough.

DANIELS, William Senior
Parish of Hopewell, Westmorland Co. Will dated 10 August 1800, evidently signed 25 October 1800, proved 24 July 1810.
To William DANIELS Jr. a grant of land beginning at HAYWARD's westerly line ... easterly to Peter WICKWIRE's westerly line ... "that is to say take all the Back lands of Hayward, Dollis and James MARTIN's Rights." To second son Joseph another grant of land beginning at Mr. TAKEL's east line, running easterly by the bay to east end of Indian Island ... etc. To John DANIELS and Asa DANIELS jointly their upland. All the marsh land between Joseph's 40 acre lot that he bought from George BASS and his line at the east end of Indian Island to be equally divided between William, JOHN n and Asa.
A grant of woodland "lying of Mrs. McALMAN and James CALKINS wright to the back End of thier land" to be equally divided between William, Joseph, John and Asa DANIELS. Movable estate to be divided between John, Dinnis, Elizabeth Ann (may be two individuals, Elizabeth and Ann), Sarah and Olive. Land to John and Asa after the decease of my wife Marther "with whoom I now live they provideing all things neceserey for her comfort during her life." Sons John and Asa DANIELS executors. Witnesses: Duncan REED, James REED, Gilfred REED.
Inventory, filed 24 July 1810, valued at 1,124 pounds by the executors.

DANN, John
Parish of Kingston, Kings Co., Yeoman. Will dated 6 September 1822, proved 13 September 1823.
Wife Susanna DANN one-third of all estate. Son William "one Dozen & a half" of sheep or the value thereof in money. Son Jabez DANN two shares of the residue of my property, the rest to be divided between my son Philip and the rest of my children with the exception of my daughter Jane SCRIBNER, who has her full portion. Wife Susanna DANN, sons Philip DANN and Jabez DANN executors. Witnesses: Ninyon CHALONER, William BEANS, Deborah DANN.

DARLINGTON, [blank - probably John]
No residence cited, St. John Co., Mariner. Intestate. Administration granted 11 May 1807 to Catharine DARLINGTON, widow. Fellow bondsmen John SPEAR Sr. and John SPEAR Jr., yeomen, County of St. John.

DARRAUGH, William
Parish of Hampstead, Queens Co. Intestate. Administration granted 23 July 1832 to John DARRAUGH (signed "John DORRAUGH") of Hampstead. Fellow bondsmen Robert BULYEA and George JONES, both of the Parish of [Greenwich], Kings County. Inventory, dated 23 July 1832, valued at 6 pounds by George JONES and Robert BULYEA.

DAUGHERTY, Isaac
Parish of Westmorland, Westmorland Co. Intestate. Administration granted 26 July 1830 to William WELLS and Joseph IRVING, yeomen, of Westmorland.

DAUN, George
City of Saint John, St. John Co., Mariner. Intestate. On 12 August 1790 the kindred and creditors of the deceased were cited to appear and show cause why administration of the estate should not be granted to James HOYT, merchant, of Saint John, as attorney for Margaret DAUN of Banff in the County of Banff in North Britain, spinster, "Sister German to the said George DAUN."

EARLY N.B PROB. RECORDS

1785- 1835

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DANIELS
CANADA

6 November 1832 G.N.S.

477 d. wife of Sir Benjamin WEST, London (England) Sept.11 cholera

478 Inquest: James McCARTY young man of Southwest Branch. Fell out of canoe while crossing river at the Forks on eve 30th.

479 m. Wednesday eve. by Rev. Bacon, Rev. JOHNSTONE, Pastor of St. Andrews Church, Chatham/ Mrs Jane GRAHAM. C.G.

13 November 1832 G.N.S.

480 d. Sir Walter SCOTT, Abbotsford, England Sept 21.

481 m. Thursday 8th inst. by Rev. Johnstone, Norman BUCHANAN of Alnwick (Northumberland Co.) / Margaret CAMERON of Chatham.

15 November 1832 C.G.

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482 m. Prince William, York Co.,5th inst. by Rev. Dr. Somerville, Abraham C. HAMMOND / Miss Mary E. HAMMOND, both of that place

483 m.same time, same place, by same, Charles A. HAMMOND / Priscilla T. HAMMOND, both of that place. NBRG

484 m. Kingston (Ontario) 30th ult. by Rev. Hetherington, Rev. William Ewen SHENSTONE, Wesleyan Minister, Seignory of La Cole (Quebec)/ Miss d/o late Rev. Marmaduke REVELL of Norfolk, England.

485 d. Friday last, Miss Betsy Ann WALKER, age 21

486 d. Hampton, Kings Co.,Sunday last, age 15, Mary DANIEL 3rd d/o James DANIEL. 1832

487 d. On passage to Bermuda from Halifax, N.S., Rev. Joseph L. TRIMINGHAM on board H.M. brig "Recruit" which left 28th May and has not been heard from since, age 25, incumbent of Aylesford, N.S. NBRG

488 d. On board same vessel returning from collegiate school, Windsor to pass mid-summer vacation with their families: Master George Forbes HINSON, age 15 only s/o Mrs. F.F. HINSON; Master Lunnley LOUGH, age 11 eldest s/o Rev. J. LOUGH, Rector, Parish of St. George.

20 November 1832 W.O.

489 m. Saturday 10th inst. by Rev. James Dunphy, James McGUIRK / Miss Catherine SYNNOT.

490 m. Wednesday Bernard McDERMOTT / Miss Catherine FITZMORRIS, all of this city.

491 m. Tuesday last, by Rev. Dr. Gray, Joseph WHITBURN / Miss Phillipa TROUNCE of this city.

3 November 1832 N.B.C.

492 m. Tuesday by Rev. Robert Wilson, John FAWCETT / Miss Helen HEGGEN, both of Parish of Hampton, Kings Co. W.O. NBRG

493 m. Friday, 26th Oct., Robinstown, Maine U.S. by J. Garey, Esq., David CRAFT / Sarah NICE 3rd d/o Henry NICE, all of Carleton (St. John Co.) NBRG

494 m. Fredericton sen'night, by Ven. Archdeacon Coster, Edward WILLIAMS / Miss Ann SMITH, both of that place.

495 m. Fredericton, Saturday last, by Rev. McSweeney, Timothy O'CONNOR / Miss Ellen COONEY, both of that place.

496 d. Sunday, 28th ult. age 4 Arthur s/o Arthur CORRY. WO

497 d. Byrain, Conn. U.S. Monday morn. 22nd Oct. diarrhea, age 27, William MERRITT eldest s/o Nehemiah MERRITT, Esq. of this city.

498 d. Limerick, 14 Sept., cholera, Capt. William DEWER of brig "Margaret" of this port, age 33, shipmaster of this port for 14 years. Left wife, one child. WO

499 d. 24th Oct. Chatham Miramichi, Capt. William OSWALD of brig "Aberdeenshire" of Aberdeen. For 20 years regular trader to Miramichi, Halifax, and Pictou. WO

500 d. 30th ult. St. Andrews, George HUIE, Esq. of Falmouth, Jamaica, age 59. WO CG

501 d. New York, 14th ult., Lt. Col. William McLEOD, British Army. WO.

24 November 1832 N.B.C.

502 Inquest: Tuesday body of James McGONNAGLE, labourer, death from wound on back of head

N.S./ Hannah BURNHAM 2nd d/o Jacob BURNHAM, former place.

871 d. Saturday eve., Charlotte Ann KEOHAN w/o James KEOHAN, age 23.

872 d. Yesterday morn., of consumption, Jessie Amelia GODSOE 2nd d/o Nathan GODSOE, age 10 years 8 mos.. Funeral Monday afternoon

873 d. This morn., Thos. MILES, jr., age 20. Funeral Tuesday from his late residence York Point.

874 d. Sand Point, Carleton, age 62, Mary LANE w/o Capt. George LANE Keeper of the Beacon Light, left husband, family.

875 m. Sussex Vale, Tuesday, 1st March, age 51, Arthur McARTHUR, native of Perthshire, Scotland and for last 30 years in Sussex parish.

19 March 1836 NBC

876 m. Thursday, by Rev. Wilson, William WRIGHT / Miss Elizabeth McDONALD both of Portland parish.

877 m. St. Martins, 25th ult., by James Moran, Esq., Stephen McUMBER / Miss Rebecca McUMBER, all of that place.

878 m. 3rd last, by Rev. William Walker, Robert APPLEBY / Miss Jane DANIEL both of Hampton parish, King County.

1836

879 d. Wednesday, Ann HAYDEN w/o Martin HAYDEN, age 20.

880 d. Thursday morn., age 62, Mary THOMPSON relict of late William THOMPSON, native of County Donegal, Ireland. Funeral Sunday from her late residence at York Point.

881 d. Yesterday, age 1 mos., Richard BRAGG s/o George BRAGG of this city.

882 d. This morn., of measles, Hugh GALLAGHER infant s/o Patrick GALLAGHER age 1 year 6 mos. Funeral tomorrow eve.

26 March 1836 NBC

883 m. Monday, by Rev. Wilson, Alexander STEWART / Mrs Elizabeth McPHERSON, both of this city.

884 m. Thursday, by same, Hugh McLEAN /Miss Isabella BLAIR, both of Portland parish.

885 m. Long Reach, Kings County, 20th January, by Rev. W.E. Scovil, Obediah SEELY / Eleanor Ann MOORE eldest d/o James MOORE all of that place.

886 d. Halifax, 3rd inst., age 54, John HOMER, Esq. MPP for Barrington.

887 d. New York, 17th inst., John LANG, Esq. senior editor New York Gazette, connected with that establishment since 1797.

5 April 1836 GNS

888 d. Shediac, Monday, 28th ult., William MILNE, age 68.(63)

889 d. same place, Friday morn., Bowen SMITH, age 72.

26 April 1836 GNS

890 m. Richibucto, 6th inst., by Rev. James Hannay, John MARSHALL / Mrs Mary JACKSON, widow, both of Richibucto.

891 d. Pictou, Sunday, Thomas HARRIS, age 78, native of Maryland, U.S., emigrated to Nova Scotia in 1772, for upwards 22 years, Deputy Sheriff of Pictou.

6 April 1836 GNS

892 m. 23rd March, by Rev. Enoch Wood, Hugh McLAUGHLAN, Ludlow / Miss Susan SUTER of St. Mary's. NBC

893 m. 3rd inst., by Rev. George Johnson, Alexander McDONALD / Elizabeth HOLLOWAY of Nashwaak. NBC

894 m. Lincoln, Sunbury Co., Sunday, by Thos. O. Miles, Esq., Francis SCOTNEY, York County/ Miss Elizabeth HICKEY, Burton parish. NBC

895 m. Woodstock, 26th ult., by Rev. S.D. Lee Street, George CLOSE, Jacksontown, Wakefield parish/ Miss Elizabeth Emily TERRILL of same place. NBC

896 m. Same place, 31st ult., by same, Alexander VAUAPS / Miss Harriet DUNPLAP, both of

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1010 m. Trinity Church, Digby, N.S., Monday 6th inst., by Rev. Bullock, James W. POOLE / Miss Deborah THOMAS both of Hillsborough, Digby Co.

1011 d. Friday 3rd inst., Edward Livingstone THORNE only s/o A.B. THORNE, age 11 mos. 9 days.

1012 d. Saturday, Charles Boyd WHITBURN only s/o Joseph WHITBURN, Germain Street, St. John, age 4 years 5 mos.

1013 d. Thursday eve., Thomas McAULEY infant s/o William McAULEY, age 9 mos. Funeral Sunday 4 o'clock his father's residence Pond St., St. John.

1014 d. Charlottetown, P.E.I., 28th ult., Ann Maria JARVIS w/o Hon. Chief Justice JARVIS and eldest d/o Dr. John BOYD of Medical Staff.

1015 d. Grand Lake, Queens Co., 4th ult., at mansion of John BELMAIN, while on her return from St. John where she had been for medical advice, Mary BUTLER w/o James BUTLER, Esq., age 43, upwards 15 years member of the Baptist Church, left husband, seven children.

18 September 1841 NBC

1016 m. Thursday morn., by Rev. Dr. Gray, Charles JOHNSTON, Esq. Barrister / Sarah Eliza HENDRICKS d/o late James HENDRICKS, Esq.

1017 m. 7th inst., by Rev. Enoch Wood, William Frederick WHITTINGHAM / Miss Eliza BELL of St. John City.

1018 m. 3rd inst., by Rev. Harrison, Capt. Thomas SIMS of Liverpool, England / Miss Mary Ann FOREST, Annan, Scotland.

1019 m. 7th inst., by same, Thomas SMITH / Miss Charlotte SWEET, both of Portland parish. 1841

1020 m. St. Luke's Church, Thursday, 9th inst., Justice R. KENNEDY of U.S.A. / Miss Caroline DAVIS of Portland parish.

1021 m. Friday eve., by Rev. Wilson, James McDONALD / Miss Eleanor KIRK both of St. John City.

1022 d. Wednesday morn., Henrietta WILLIAMS infant d/o Thomas P. WILLIAMS age 5 mos. 12 days.

1023 d. Wednesday eve., Robert SMITH, native of Montrose, Scotland, age 45.

1024 d. Thursday eve., James LLOYD, Jr., age 23. Funeral Sunday 4 o'clock from father's residence in Portland.

1025 d. Last eve., age 10, Isabella Jane MARSH eldest d/o J.P. MARSH.

1026 d. Monday, of apoplexy, while on horseback, Kouchibouguac, Kent Co., John LOCKHART of Richibucto, formerly of St. John, age 52.

1027 d. White's Point, Grand Lake, Queens Co., 10th inst., Margaret Ann GREEN w/o William GREEN of Fredericton, York Co., age 19 years 6 mos.

1028 d. Up Park Camp, Spanish Town, Jamaica, 19th May last, of yellow fever, Capt. Henry SLADE, Royal Artillery, age 50, served in the Peninsula and France from March 1812 to June 1814 including Battles of Salamanca, the Pyrenees and Orthes, also at siege of San Sebastian, the passage of the Bidasson and the Nivelle.

1029 d. Jamaica, 19th August, Hon. Augustus Frederick ELLIS, Col. 2nd Batt. 69th Rifles and s/o Lord SEAFORD.

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1030 m. Parish Church, Studholm, Kings Co., 6th inst., by Rev. H.N. Arnold, Charles K. SMITH of Wellington, Kent Co. / H. Lauretta LYON third d/o Peter LYON of former place.

1031 m. 14th inst., Richmond Corner, Carleton Co., by Rev. George Johnson, Lt. W.E. AISQUITH, 1st Regt. U.S. Artillery / Miss Margaret BUNCHELL of North Carolina, U.S.

1032 m. Amherst, N.S., 24th ult., by Rev. Wilson, Rev. James BUCKLEY, Wesleyan Missionary / Abigail W. BROWN sixth d/o Abel BROWN of St. John, N.B.

1033 m. Trinity Church, Digby, N.S., 19th inst., by Rev. W. Bulloch, Amos DILLON, Esq. / Mary CLARKE d/o Richard CLARKE, Esq. of Hillsborough, Digby Co.

1034 m. Warren Point, Ireland, 18th Aug., Capt. James DANIEL of Barque "Brothers" / Mary Anne THOMPSON d/o Capt. THOMPSON of that place. 1841

1035 d. Tuesday morn., Margaret Ann WILLIAMS third d/o Thomas P. WILLIAMS, age 3 years 8 mos.

1036 d. Wednesday, William Camp Causey GARD infant s/o Thomas GARD, age 3 mos. 1 week.

1037 d. St. Andrews, Charlotte Co., Friday 17th inst., of consumption, Elizabeth PEACOCK eldest d/o

191 d. Poverty Hall, 15th inst., Betsy Jane STUART d/o Walter STUART formerly Sussex Vale (Kings Co.)

1 November 1845 NBC

192 m. Thursday eve., 23rd ult., by Rev. Wishart, Samuel C. SMILER / Miss Martha Murray ROBERTSON both of (St. John) city

193 m. Sunday eve., by Rev. James Dunphy, Peter BOGAN, Portland(St. John) / Miss Ann HARRIS of this city.

194 m. Tuesday eve., by Rev. Samuel Robinson, John BELMOUR, Lancaster parish (St. John) / Miss Mary Ann BURNS of this city.

195 m. 27th ult., by Rev. Robert Irvine, George Frederick ELLIS / Miss Ellen McDADE, both of this city. (St. John)

196 m. Same day, by same, William FERRIS / Miss Sarah McCONNELL, both of this city. (St. John)

197 m. 26th ult., by Rev. J.C. Gallaway, John HUBBARD / Miss E. JONES, both of Portland (St. John)

198 m. 9th ult., by Rev. W. Allen, James W. KNOWLAN, Studholm parish (Kings Co.) / Miss Leah GILLIS, Springfield parish.

199 m. 21st, by same, Jonathan McLEOD / Miss Catherine McLEOD, both of Studholm (Kings Co.)

200 m. Grand Lake (Queens Co.) 20th ult., by Rev. A. Wood, William H. CLARK / Miss Matilda Jane HANSELPECKER.

201 m. Burton (Sunbury Co.) 23rd ult., by George Hayward, Esq., Andrew SEALY, Blissfield / Miss Sophronia HATCH second d/o Calvin HATCH of Burton.

202 m. Maugerville (Sunbury Co.) 28th ult., by Rev. John Magee, e.G.F. MILES / Matilda Jane MILES eldest d/o late George MILES.

203 d. Thursday morn., Donald McCULLOCH age 84, upwards 40 yearsinhabitant of St. Andrews (Charlotte Co.), formerly Darnock, county of Sutherland, Scotland. Funeral Sunday 4 o'clock fromresidence of his son in law, Capt. VOGLER, Orange St. (St.John)

204 d. Yesterday, Catherine Rebecca HAYWARD d/o William HAYWARD, age 18mos. (WC: d/o Samuel HAYWARD)

205 d. St. Andrews (Charlotte Co.) Monday 20th ult., Samuel Denny STREET, youngest s/o Alfred L. STREET, Esq. of (St. John) city, age 3

206 d. Hampton (Kings Co.) 24th ult., of consumption, Sarah Catherine DANIELS fourth d/o James DANIELS, age 25.

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207 d. Richibucto (Kent Co.) Saturday night 18th ult., John Muirhead DUVERNET, Esq., age 24.

208 d. Bathurst (Glouc. Co.) 13th ult., Patrick COUGHLAN, Esq., barrister at Law, age 45.

209 d. Fredericton (York Co.) 5th ult., Miss Mary Ann TAYLOR, age25; On 23rd, Hugh IRWIN, age 39.

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210 m. Wednesday 5th inst., by Rector, James CRAWFORD / Miss Isabella PATCHELL both of (St. John) city.

211 m. Thursday 6th inst., St. John's Church, by Rector, Major J. HARRIS, U.S. Marines / Mary GRAY only d/o Wm. GRAY, Esq. late H.M.Consul for State of Virginia.

212 m. Wednesday 29th ult., by Rev. W. Scovil, Samuel BELL / Mary Ann MATHEWS d/o William MATHEWS of Norton (Kings Co.)

213 m. Sunday, Church of Ascension, by same, Thomas BACON / Miss Mary Ann WATSON, all of Norton (Kings Co.)

214 m. Campbellton (Rest. Co.) 15th ult., by Rev. James Steven, James Stanley MORSE, Esq. Barrister at Law / Sarah CAMPBELL third d/o Alexander CAMPBELL, Esq. of Campbellton.

215 m. Onslow, N.S. 29th ult., by Rev. Baxter, John P. MACKAY of (St. John) city / Maria D. HENDERSON d/o late Jonathan HENDERSON, Esq, former place.

216 m. Clements, N.S. 30th ult., by Rev. M. Godfrey, Henry C. HARRIS of (St. John) / Miss Mary Amelia DITMARS of Bridgetown

217 d. Monday night, John BROWN of (St. John) city, age 73, formerly Fintona, County Tyrone, Ireland, left wife, seven children.

218 d. Last eve., John McNAUGHTON, age 32, left wife,two children Funeral Monday 3 o'clock from his residence Princess St. (St.John)

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merchant / Jane Forbes STUART eldest d/o Charles STUART, Esq. of Falkner St.

2108 m. St. John's Church, Halloway, near London, 4th ult., byRev. Edward Hoare, Capt. Edwin Thomas STURDEE, Royal West India Mail Service / Flora LAWRENCE youngest d/o late A. LAWRENCE, Esq. of Tallington Park, Hornsey.

2109 d. Monday 22nd inst., Eleanor HENNESSY w/o John HENNESSY, age 42, left husband, eight children.

2110 d. 23rd inst., Elizabeth MITCHELL w/o Alexander MITCHELL, age 34, native of Scotland, left husband, one child.

2111 d. Tuesday, Mary Eliza LEAVITT w/o William LEAVITT, Pilot, age 36,left husband, two children.

2112 d. St. Martins (St. John) 26th Feb., of scarlet rash, Joseph VAUGHAN age 3 years 4 mos.; 19th inst., Benjamin VAUGHAN age 6; children of Capt. Benjamin VAUGHAN.

2113 d. Hampton (Kings Co.) 24th inst., James DANIELS, age 57. ~~1846~~ 1847

2114 d. 19th inst., Clarine RAYMOND w/o James RAYMOND of Hampton (Kings Co.), age 59.

2115 d. Fredericton (York Co.) 18th inst., Moses BURPE, Sheffield(Sunbury Co.), age 25.

2116 d. 14th inst., of scarlet fever, Mehitable MOOERS fifth d/o late Peter MOOERS of Queensbury (York Co.), age 13.

2117 d. Fredericton (York Co.) Wednesday, Frances Amelia ANDERSON d/o George ANDERSON, age 8 years and a half.

2118 d. Bend of Petitcodiac (West. Co.) Tuesday morn. 16th inst.,of scarlet fever, Margaret Steadman BLACK w/o Charles BLACK, age 32, left husband, four children.

2119 d. Ballibofey, 14th ult., Elizabeth KING widow of Dr. KING of Donegal, Ireland, age 79.

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2120 m. 30th ult., by Rev. R. Simonds, William FLEMMING, Canning (Queens Co.) / Miss Mary Ann CAMPBELL, Portland parish (St.John)

2121 m. 22nd ult., by Rev. Robert Irvine, Arthur KERR / Miss Elizabeth BIGGAR both of Portland parish (St. John)

2122 m. 30th ult., by same, J. Irving DICKSON, Simonds parish (St. John) / Miss Mary KILGORE of this city.

2123 m. Same day, by same, James ALLEN, Hampton parish (Kings Co.) / Isabella NIMO widow of John NIMO. (WC: James AITON)

2124 m. Sussex (Kings Co.) Thursday 25th March, by Rev. John Francis, Elias CLEAVELAND / Miss Elizabeth WALTERS, both of that place.

2125 m. Buctouche (Kent Co.) Thursday, 11th ult., by John BOWSER, Esq., Hannaniah BIGGS / Miss Elizabeth Jane MILLER both ofthat place.

2126 m. Hampstead (Queens Co.) 25th, by Thomas T. Hewlett, John CAMERON / Mary Ann PETERS eldest d/o S.L. PETERS all of that parish

2127 m. Fredericton (York Co.) 29th ult., by Rev. W.Q. Ketchum, John HAMILTON, Gagetown (Queens Co.) / Miss Mary WILSON, same place.

2128 m. Fredericton (York), same time, by same, William SMITH Petersville (Queens Co.) / Miss Susan Ann WILSON, Gagetown.

2129 m. Yarmouth, N.S. 23rd ult., by Rev. J.T.F. Moody, Thomas H. MOBERLY, Esq. Sub Collector H.M. Customs / Grace Hester HAWKINS d/o Joseph HAWKINS of Halifax.

2130 d. Sunday morn., Walter ALLISON youngest s/o Edward ALLISON, Esq.

2131 d. Monday morn., of scarlet fever, Richard SULLIVAN eldest s/o Daniel SULLIVAN, Mill St. (St. John) age 5.

2132 d. Wednesday eve., Francis s/o Francis OGLE, age 9 mos.

2133 d. Thursday 1 st April, Margaret SHUTTLEWORTH widow of John SHUTTLEWORTH, age 68, left six children. Funeral from her residence Germain St. (St. John) Sunday 3 o'clock.

2134 d. 1st inst., Mary ANDERSON widow of Thomas ANDERSON of (St. John)city, age 54. Funeral from residence of relatives at Lower Cove on Monday 4 o'clock.

2135 d. This morn., Jane FROST w/o John FROST, age 26, left husband, child. Funeral Monday 3 o'clock.

2136 d. Indian Town (St. John) Sunday morn., Daniel Uriah ODELL youngest s/o Daniel ODELL, age 15 mos.

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2754 m. Carleton (St. John) 14th inst., by Rev. F. Coster, James TOOL / Miss Susan Ann CLOAK both of Carleton parish.

2755 m. Fredericton (York Co.) Monday 18th inst., by Ven. Archdeacon Coster, Albert H. YATES, Esq., Charlottetown, P.E.I. / Josephine Augusta WATTS youngest d/o Samuel WATTS

2756 d. Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Elizabeth MARJORIBANKS, age 67.

2757 d. Tuesday night, Robert Stewart CLARKE eldest s/o Francis CLARKE, age 3.

2758 d. Yesterday morn., Lawrence Foster MELICK s/o Charles J. MELICK, age 6 mos.

2759 d. This morn., William Abbott CREWS, age 36, left wife, twochildren. Funeral Sunday half past 4 o'clock.

2760 d. This morn., Catherine McGREGOR d/o Jas. McGREGOR, St. James St. (St. John), age 17. Funeral Sunday 4 o'clock.

2761 d. At residence of G.F. CAMPBELL, Esq., St. Andrews (Charlotte Co.) 18th inst., Jane FORBES widow of Anthony George FORBES, Esq. M.D.

2762 d. Sussex Vale (Kings Co.) Wednesday 29th Sept., Mary DOBSON w/o John DOBSON, age 80. She was a native of Yorkshire, England.

2763 d. Woodstock (Carleton Co.) 10th inst., Samuel F. BLAIR formerly of Onslow, N.S., age 33, left wife, three children.

2764 d. St. John's, Nfld., 30th Sept., John RYAN, Esq. Printer tothe Queens in that Island, age 86, having arrived in New Brunswick with Loyalists in 1783 and soon after establisheda newspaper in (St. John) where he resided until 1807. He had several sons, only one of whom survives him.

2765 d. Brooklyn, New York, 17th inst., Jane BINGAY seventh d/o late Benjamin BINGAY, Esq. Yarmouth, N.S.

2766 d. Liverpool, 1st inst., Capt. James DANIELS of Warren Point late Master of Ship "Sir Robert Peel".

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2767 John SULLIVAN who had been employed as a labourer at MessrsAllison & Spurrs Steam Mill in Lancaster parish (St. John)was found drowned in the Narrows above Indian Town.

2768 Birth! 23rd Sept. at 32 Charlotte Square, Edinburgh, Lady of Thomas Bamford LANG, late Post Office Surveyor in this Province, of a daughter.

2769 m. Tuesday, 19th inst., by Rev. Gilchrist, Thomas GILCHRIST/ Barbara MARTIN of (St. John) city.

2770 m. Thursday 21st inst., by Rev. J.C. Gallaway, James L. REED of (St. John) city / Miss Emily Ann GOOD, formerly of Plymouth, England.

2771 m. Wednesday, by same, David CURRY (St. John) / Miss Ann ELLIOT of Portland.

2772 m. Thursday eve., by Rev. Dr. I.W.D. Gray, Capt. William SHARP / Lydia N. KENNEY youngest d/o John KENNEY, all of (St. John)

2773 m. Thursday eve., by Rev. Samuel Robinson, James C. HUTCHISON Chipman parish (Queens Co.) / Elizabeth Jane CAMERON youngest d/o J. CAMERON, Portland parish (St. John)

2774 m. Fredericton (York Co.) 21st inst., by Rev. R. Knight, William ARMSTRONG (St. John) / Elizabeth POLLARD d/o William POLLARD, Fredericton.

2775 m. Cocagne (Kent Co.) 19th inst., by Rev. Dr. Jarvis, William KELLY, Chatham (North. Co.) / Eliza LONG eldest d/o James LONG, Esq., former place.

2776 m. St. Paul's Church, Halifax, Tuesday morn., by Rev. Dr.Twining, George Mountain ODELL, Esq. M.D. s/o late Hon. W.F. ODELL of Fredericton (York Co.) N.B. / Elizabeth Ludlow ROBINSON d/o D.L. ROBINSON, Esq. and niece to Deputy Commissary General ROBINSON.

2777 d. Saturday, Mary SPEERS youngest d/o John SPEERS,Pilot, age 6 weeks

2778 d. Sunday morn., James SWEENEY, age 51.

2779 d. Sunday morn., 24th inst., of consumption, age 44, Sibble KNOWLES w/o E.T. KNOWLES of (St. John) city and d/o late James THORNE, Esq. of Granville, N.S.

2780 d. Wednesday morn., Ellen Eliza SWYMMER widow of Henry SWYMMER, Esq. age 44. (DMN: Funeral Friday from her res. Leinster St.)

2781 d. Wednesday, Alexander McAVITY youngest s/o Alexander McAVITY, age 3

2782 d. Smith's Ship Yard, Lancaster (St. John) Monday 18th inst. age 17, John McKENZIE eldest s/o A. McKENZIE.

2783 d. Jacksontown (Carleton Co.) 9th inst., Ann COLE widow of Albion COLE supposed to be about

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of Germain and Princess St. (St. John),

461 d. Friday afternoon, of consumption, William E. MERCER only s/o late Joshua MERCER, age 21. Funeral Sunday 3 o'clock from his residence corner Union and Charlotte Streets. (St. John),

462 d. Portland (St. John), Saturday eve., 7th inst., Mrs, Catherine MAHONY, age 45, native of Kinsale, Ireland.

463 d. night 11th inst., Margaret SABISTON w/o Magnus SABISTON, age 67. 1861

464 d. Hampton (Kings Co.), 3rd inst., Mary DANIELS w/o Henry DANIELS, age 35, left husband, four children.

465 d. Suddenly, Spoon Island (Queens Co.), Monday 5th Aug., Elijah DOUGLAS, age 45.

466 d. Wednesday 11th inst., Charles Henry CARR s/o Charles CARR, age one year.

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467 A man named TURNER was lost overboard yesterday morn. from the schooner Queen of the Forest two miles south of Quaco Light (St. John),

468 Patrick LYNCH, a blacksmith of Chatham (North. Co.), was drowned while crossing a bridge over the Buctouche River (Kent Co.), Saturday night last. It appears he was returning home about 10 o'clock and the night being dark, he either walked or stumbled from the bridge into the water.

469 A telegraph was received in (St. John), city Wednesday eve., relative to the severe illness of Capt. Francis LEAVITT who was then in New York. Telegraph advices were received yesterday to the effect that he had died in the morn.

470 m. 17th inst., by Rev. Wm Alves, James STEWART, Esq., Black River / Miss Eliza Bell ELLIOT of St. John.

471 m. Fredericton (York Co.), 17th inst., by Rev. J. England, W.F. FOWLER / Emily ESTEY d/o Richard ESTEY, Esq.

472 m. Morn. 10th inst., by Rev. T.B. Eastman, Rev. L.C. CADY, Pastor of Portland Baptist Church, St. John, N.B. / Miss Augusta R. DODGE, Weston, Vermont.

473 d. This morn. 8 o'clock, Eliza Jane FOUGHT third d/o Stephen H. FOUGHT, age 7 mos. Funeral Monday 10 o'clock.

474 d. Cedar Bank, Wednesday 18th inst., William F. BARBER, age 34. MN: Funeral Friday 3 o'clock.

475 d. Thursday eve., 10 o'clock, age 1 year 6 mos. 3 days, Arthur MULLIN s/o John MULLIN, Leinster St. (St. John),

476 d. Lake Porter, N.S., 18th Aug., Sarah GRISWALD, age 10 years 8 mos.; 22nd, Mary Ann GRISWALD, age 8 years 1 month; 22nd Louisa GRISWALD, age 7 years; 24th, Lydia GRISWALD, age 10 mos.; 27th, Rody GRISWALD, age 3 years 1 month 5 days; 28th, Edward GRISWALD, age 5 years 1 month; Emery GRISWALD, age 3 years 1 month 5 days - children of George and Rebecca GRISWALD.

477 d. Fredericton (York Co.), 13th inst., Harry DeBlois DELONG youngest s/o William DELONG, age 3.

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478 Wm PATRICK, the Nova Scotian, who had been arrested and conveyed a prisoner to Fort LaFayette has since been unconditionally released.

479 m. Friday 27th inst., St. John's Church, Gagetown (Queens Co.), by Rev. James Neales, James R. RUEL, Esq., Chamberlain of Saint John City / Sophia M. JOHNSTON fourth d/o late Hon. Hugh JOHNSTON.

480 m. 19th inst., by Rev. Wm Alves, James SHAW / Miss Ellen SMITH both of St. John. MN: Helen SMITH

481 m. 25th inst., by Rev. T.B. Smith, Thomas MILLER / Miss Catherine BALCOMB both of (St. John), city.

482 m. 26th inst., at residence of bride's father, by Rev. J. McMurray, Thomas Dyer VICKERY / Mary Ellen Gardiner KENNY eldest d/o Capt. A. KENNY.

483 m. Digby, N.S., 20th inst., by Rev. A. Gray, Alfred B. GARDNER, Warren, Rhode Island / Henrietta J. CROWLY d/o James CROWLY,, Esq.

484 m. 19th inst., by Rev. Geo. Schofield, Joseph BAXTER / Martha Jane SIMON d/o Thomas SIMON, all of Simonds parish (St. John),

London District, Upper Canada (Ontario, Canada). Surrogate Court. Estate Files 1800-1839

Estate No.: 206 Name: Daniel, Henry Date of Death 1832

1832

Inventory of Property belonging to the estate of Henry Daniel Deceased taken by Earl Martin John Daniels & Erastus H Spalding April the 12th 1833

1 Yoke of Oxen	£ 10. 00. 00
2 Cows 3 Steers one year old past 3 Calves	10. 00. 00
9 Sheep 3 Pigs 1 Horse 1 Fanning mill	13. 00. 00
2 ploughs 1 Harrow 1 Chain 1 Grindstone	3. 15. 00
2 Pairs of Bed 1 Clock 3 Feather beds	8. 00. 00
6 Chairs 1 Chaldron 1 five pail kettle 10/	2. 5. 0
Bake pan & Small kettles 1 frying pan	1. 9. 0
1 Table 2 Chests Cooper tools Stilyards	1. 19. 0
1 Coffee mill 2/	0. 2. 0
Hx 6	£ 48. 10. 0

Earl Martin
John Daniels
Erastus H Spalding } Appraisers

John McLeod J.P.

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E. H. Spalding
appraisel of H Daniels
property &

Received 6th Sept 1833
J Mitchell
Surrogate
L.D.

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J. L. Walsh
Reg.

Upper Canada — District of London } In the Surrogate Court
By James Mitchell Esquire Surrogate in and for the said District —

Seal

To ~~Holmes Spalding and John Daniels both of Blenheim in said District yeomen and Earl Martin of~~ [illegible] ~~yeomen~~

These are to Authorise and require you the said Holmes Spalding John Daniels and Earl Martin —— or any two of you according to the best of your judgments and consciences to appraise the goods and Chattels of Henry Daniels late of Blenheim deceased according to the inventory that shall be exhibited to you by Esther Daniels and John McLeod administratrix and administrator of all and singular the goods and Chattels rights and credits of the said Henry Daniels deceased a return whereof is to be made with all convenient speed into my office which appraisement you are to make justly and truly so that you may swear thereto if lawfully ~~required~~ and for your so doing this shall be your warrant Given under my hand and Seal of Office this 12th day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand Eight hundred and thirty three —

J Mitchell —
Surrogate
Lond. D.

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COUNTY OF OXFORD:

ITS MILITIA OFFICERS, &C.

The first militia appointment made in the County of Oxford which we can find is that of the late Thomas Horner, Esq., who was appointed Captain 22nd March, 1798, and on the 16th day of June, 1806, Deputy Lieutenant* of the County of Oxford. From that date to 1824 we have not been able to gather any lists which can be relied upon. In 1824,† we find that the following were the officers of the Oxford Militia :—Col., Thos. Horner; Lieut.-Colonel, C. Ingersoll; Major, Sykes Townley; Captains, Henry Carroll, J. H. Throckmorton, James Carroll, John Kelly, Daniel Brown, and

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* This officer, we believe, was the second in command, and ranked as Lieut. Colonel.
† At this period there were 695 militia-men, between the ages of 16 and 60, in the County of Oxford

bt. Allway; Lieuts. Abner Decow, Wm. Reynolds, Geo. Nickolds, Calvin
rtin. Henry Daniel, Hugh Malcolm, Thos. Ingersoll, Calvin McNill, Alex.
Greger, and Wm. Land; Ensigns, Peter Martin, Joseph Woodrow, Wm.
Brien, Arch. Burtch, James Ingersoll, W. Underwood, Elie Withees,
n. Uran, Lenord Kern, and S. Williams; Adjutant, Jacob Goble.

n 1829 there were 680 militia-men in the County of Oxford, between
ages of 19 and 39, which were divided as follows:

Captain Henry Daniels, Blenhein and Burford,	64 men.
“ Daniel Brown, Oakland,	53 “
“ John Kelly, Norwich,	80 “
“ Henry Carroll, East and West Oxford,	58 “
“ Robert Allway, Zorra,	115 “
“ G. W. Whitehead, Burford,	64 “
“ James Throgmorton, Norwich,	70 “
“ James Carroll, West Oxford,	33 “
“ John Stephens, Nissouri,	76 “
“ B. B. Bingham, N. Oxford,	66 “

Ve had prepared a list shewing the date at which each person received
irst appointment, but we are obliged to suppress them for want of room,
must content ourselves with copying the return made in 1839, and a
eceived from the Deputy Adjutant General, 1st June, 1852.

FIRST REGIMENT OXFORD.

NORWICH AND DERRHAM.

B. Brigham, February 8, 1838,
Lieut. Col. W. Breasley, Feb. 8, 1838,
Major James Carroll, July 3, 1838.

SECOND REGIMENT OXFORD.

BLENHEIM, BLANFORD AND WOODSTOCK.

A. W. Light, Jan'y 19, 1838,
. Col. P. Graham Feb. 8, 1838,
r C. Beale, April 23, 1838,
ain J. Gibson, Jan. 19, 1838,
Ed. Deedes, “ “
John Jackson, “ “
D. Burnes, “ “
H. Chambers, “ “
M. Johnston, April 25, 1838,
R. H. Place, Sept. 23, 1838,
H. McGregor, “ “
Elijah Nellis, “ “
Wm. Merygold, “ “
enant J. Rouviere, Jan. 19, 1838,
Lieutenant W. S. Light, Jan 19, 1838,
“ Jacob Choat, “ “
“ Wm. Carroll, “ “
“ Robt. Deedes, “ “
“ Henry Finkle, “ “
“ H. de Blaquire, “ “
“ P. Graham, jr., Sep. 27, “
“ Wm. Lawson, “ “
“ C. Beard, “ “
“ F. Groves, “ “
Ensign George Cazlett, Jan. 19, 1838,
“ Alex. Light, “ “
“ Wm. Burtch, “ “
“ J. Reynolds, “ “
Adjutant Hugh Chambers, January 19, 1838.

THIRD REGIMENT OXFORD.

TOWNSHIP OF ZORRA.

ames Barwick, Jan. 20, 1838,
Lieut. Col. P. B. deBlaquire, Ap. 25 1815.

Major Edward Buller, July 7, 1838,
Capt. Henry Vansittart, Jan. 20, 1838,
“ David Bott, “ “
“ J. Dobson, “ “
“ Wm. McKay, “ “
“ R. McDonald, Sept. 21, “
“ H. C. Barwick, “ “
“ Alex. Murray, Jan. 30, “
Lieut. Wm. McCauley, Jan. 20, “
“ J. Sutherland, “ “
“ J. Watson, “ “
Lieut. J. Barwick, January 20, 1838,
“ W. Murray, Sept. 27, “
“ James Lewis, “ “
“ Wm. Lapenotiere, “ “
“ Robert Campbell, Jan. 30, “
“ Alex. Gordon, “ “
Ensign J. Griffith, January 20, “
“ James McDonald, “ “
“ Wm. Fraser, jr., Sept. 27, “
“ Wm. Campbell, Jan. 30, “
“ A. McKay, “ “
Quarter Master, William Lapenotiere, January 30, 1838.

FOURTH REGIMENT OXFORD.

BURFORD AND OAKLAND.

Col. James Winniet, Feb'y 28, 1838,
Lt.-Col. G. W. Whitehead, Feb 8, “
Major John Weir, “ “
Capt. C. S. Purley, April 23, “
“ Z. Bailey, “ “
“ J. Brown, “ “
“ John Moore, “ “
“ A. Holston, “ “
“ Caleb Merritt, “ “
“ G. McDonald, April 23, 1838,
“ W. D. Taylor, “ “
Lieut. W. B. Aubigny, “ “
“ W. Whitehead, “ “
Lieut. Charles Patrick, Jan. 30, 1838,
“ J. Longbourne, April 23, “
“ J. Smith, “ “
“ A. Cameron, “ “
“ Robt. Weir, “ “
“ Wm. Utton, “ “
Ensign J. R. McDonald, “ “
“ Abner Gresney, “ “
“ Wm. Kirby, “ “
“ Jer. Cowell, “ “
“ B. G. Tisdale, “ “
“ C. M. Ives, “ “
“ Wm. Smilley, “ “
Ensign W. D. Bowen, April 23rd, 1838.

FIFTH REGIMENT OXFORD.

NISSOURI EAST, WEST AND NORTH OXFORD.

Col. W. Holcroft, Eebruary 8, 1838,
Lieut. Col. R. R. Hunter, “ “
Major James Ingersoll, “ “
Capt. George Chambers, Nov. 8, “
“ T. Ingersoll, “ “
“ G. W. Marsh, January 19, “
Capt. Robt. Cameron, Jan. 20, “
“ Edward Burton, March 8, “
“ W. Yale, “ “
“ J. Daly, “ “
“ J. Baker, “ “
“ Thomas Peacock, Jan. 31, “
“ R. Garnett, “ “
Lieut. T. Holcroft, Nov. 6, “
“ C. Marygold, “ “
“ C. Canfleld, “ “
“ Ed. Haycock, “ “
“ J. W. Marsh, “ “
Lieut. J. Stewart, Nov. 6, 1838.
“ D. Cronk, “ “
“ C. de Blaquire, “ “
“ Boyle Travers, “ “
“ William Withers, Jan. 30, “
“ John Phalen, “ “
“ Henry Crotty, “ “
Ensign J. Dundas, November 8, “
“ E. Marygold, “ “
“ E. McIntyre, “ “
“ James Nichol, “ “
“ A. Carroll, “ “
“ G. W. Burton, “ “
“ R. Reynolds, “ “
“ L. R. Marsh, Jan. 30, 1839.
“ P. H. Bowman, “ “
“ S. Eakins, “ “
Adjt. J. Barker, Nov. 8, 1838.

CAVALRY.

Capt. Peter Carroll, Nov. 8, 1838.
Lieut. W. L. Carroll, April 23, 1838.
Cornet J. Reynolds, April 23, 1838.

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London District, Upper Canada (Ontario, Canada). Surrogate Court. Estate Files 1800-1839

Estate No.: 206 Name: Daniel, Henry Date of Death 1832

Henry Daniel died at Blenheim 15th of Aug. 1832 Esther, widow, wishes to administer, has no son of lawful age — wishes Mr. McLeod of Blenheim step father of her husband to join in the administration — The deceased left no Will. Will you be pleased to make out papers and I will call at your Office tomorrow forenoon and perfect them. There will be a Will to prove tomorrow from the same quarter

Yours in haste,
(I am on my way to Simcoe)
J Mitchell

Monday Two P.M.

J. L. Walsh Esqr
&c &c &c

Esther Daniel & Jno McLeod
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Recorded in the Registry of the Surrogate Court of the district of London in the Yeoman book, page 586, no. 206, A.D. 1833.
F. L. Walsh

Upper Canada District of London in the Surrogate Court
James Mitchell, esquire surrogate in and for the said district

1833

SEAL

E. Holmes Spalding and John Daniels, both of Blenheim in the London district and Earl Martin of the Gore District yeoman.
These are to authorize and require you the Erastus Holmes Spalding, John Daniels and Earl Martin. __________ or any two of sum according to the best of your proximents and conscientious to appraise the goods and chattels of Henry Daniels, late of Blenheim, deceased according at the inventory that shall be exhibited to you by Esther Daniels and John McLeod, administrating and administrator shall and _____ the goods and chattels _____ and _____ of the said Henry Daniels deceased a column whereof is to be made with all consignments ______ into my office which appraisement you are to make justly and truly to so that you may swear there to it carefully and for your doing this shall be your warrant. Given under my hand and seal of office this 12th day of March in the year of our lord, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-three.

J. Mitchell
Surrogate, London District

List of Property belonging to the estate of Henry Daniel, deceased
Taken by Earl Martin, John Daniels and Eurastus Holmes Spalding
April the 12th, 1833

1 yoke of oxen	10 pounds
2 cows, 3 heifers, one year old, 3 calves	10 pounds
9 sheep, 3 pigs, 1 horse, 1 Fanny mill	12 pounds
2 ploughs, 1 harrow, 1 chain, 1 grindstone	3 pounds 15 Shillings
2 hives of bees, 1 clock, 3 feather beds	8 pounds
6 chairs, 1 cauldron, 1 five pail kettle	2 pounds 5 Shillings
Bake Pan & large kettle, 1 fowling pen	1 pounds 9 Shillings
1 table, 2 chests, Cooper tools	1 pounds 19 Shillings
1 Coffee mill	2 Shillings
	48 pounds 10 Shillings

Earl Martin)
John Daniels) Appraisers John McLeod
Eurastus H. Spalding) Esther Daniel

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Daniel [illegible] — Of Huguenot origin. His ancestors [illegible] and served as an officer in the Prince of Wales American Regiment. He settled at Digby, N.S., and later came to the Kingston Peninsula. Later generations lived at Collina, Millstream and Sussex, and descendants still are living in Sussex.

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James [illegible] — Served with the New Jersey Volunteers and settled in Plumweseep, [illegible], died in [illegible], aged [illegible]. He was related by marriage to the [illegible] family.

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, by Grace Aiton

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Daniel Bunnell (Bonnell) — Of Huguenot origin. He was born in New Jersey and served as an officer in the Prince of Wales American Regiment. He settled at Digby, N. S., and later came to the Kingston Peninsula. Later generations lived at Collina, Millstream and Sussex, and descendants still are living in Sussex.

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James Cristy (Christie) — Served with the New Jersey Volunteers and settled in Picadilly. His wife, Magdalene, died in 1868, aged 96 years. He was related by marriage to the Cougle family.

Joel Daniels — Native of New Jersey. He served with the New Jersey Volunteers and came to Sussex Vale. He was a contractor and was employed to build Trinity Church, at The Vale. He later moved to Millstream, where he was active in the Free Christian Baptist movement.

The N J Volunteers were also known as Skinner's Greens, named in honor of their reg. Commander, Brig. Gen. Cortland Skinner. They were recruited in NY in 1776 & served in that Colony. Two battalions of this reg. were sent to the South, one to E. Florida & 1 to GA., Lieut Col. Isaac Allen commanded the 3rd Batt. which served in the Carolinas & GA. Later in 1782, the 3rd Batt. combined w/ the 2nd Batt. before they retd. to NY.

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Muster Roll, Captain George Kerr's Company, First Battalion, Brigadier General Oliver Delancey's Brigade, Savannah, GA, 20 November 1779

Nr	Rank	Name	Remarks
1	Captain	Kerr, George	
1	Sergeant	McKinny, John	
2	"	Sulovan, Timothy	at New York
3	"	Field, Patrick	" " "
1	Corporal	Campbell, Patrick	
2	"	Quain, Peter	
3	"	Wallace, John	prisoner with rebels
1	Drummer	Curdoe, William	sick, Regimental Hosp
1	Private	Collins, Thomas	
2	"	Foy, Adam	
3	"	Gordon, Thomas	
4	"	Harway, John	
5	"	Howell, Samuel	
6	"	Laioler, John	
7	"	McDonald, Lawrence	
8	"	Moore, William	
9	"	Mayers, Christopher	
10	"	Mooncraft, William	
11	"	Meaney, John	
12	"	Robinson, Thomas	
13	"	Robinson, William	
14	"	Robinson, Matthew	
15	"	Swinney, James	
16	"	Reily, Miles	with Light Dragoons
17	"	Grant, Pompey	a pioneer
18	"	Brice, Robert	sick at Regimental Hosp
19	"	Bullock, Thomas	
20	"	Currey, John	
21	"	Johnston, William	
22	"	McDonald, John	sick, Regimental Hosp
23	"	Hurley, Patrick	sick at Sunbury
24	"	Hicky, William	" " "
25	"	Pevey, Joseph	prisoner with rebels
26	"	Reed, Obediah	" " "
27	"	Needham, Tobias	" " "
28	"	Steed, John	" " "
29	"	Smith, John	" " "
30	"	Barrett, John	" " "
31	"	Drenon, Hamilton	" " "
32	"	Doherty, Felix	" " "
33	"	Everett, Francis	" " "
34	"	Gallahar, Benjamin	" " "
35	"	Higbey, Samuel	" " "
36	"	Jessop, Stephen	" " "
37	"	Lacey, Hugh	" " "
38	"	McMoultrie, William	" " "
39	"	Besdrick, Richard	died 3 Nov 1779
40	"	Dewitt, Gilbert	" 5 " "
41	"	Reid, James	" " " "
42	"	Norkel, William	" 6 Nov 1779
43	"	Ryan, Lewis	" 7 Nov 1779

Note: The first 24 privates draw pay to 24 Dec 1779
A true copy from the Muster Roll signed by Captain George Kerr
Attest: Rigdon Brice, Deputy Muster Master

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Muster Roll, Captain George Kerr's Company, First Battalion, Brigadier General Oliver Delancey's Brigade, Ninety Six, SC, 24 February 1781 to 24 April 1781, 60 days inclusive

Nr	Rank	Name	Remarks
1	Captain	Kerr, George	absent at Charlestown
1	Sergeant	Campbell, Peter	
2	"	Field, Patt	
3	"	Quasin, Peter	on command
1	Corporal	Gorden, Thomas	prisoner with rebels
2	"	Moore, William	
1	Drummer	Cordoe, William	
1	Private	Smith, John	
2	"	Howell, Samuel	
3	"	Lawler, John	
4	"	Reece, William	
5	"	Barrett, John	on command
6	"	Daugherty, Felix	
7	"	Money, John	
8	"	Hickey, William	
9	"	Reily, Miles	
10	"	Hurley, Patrick	
11	"	McDonald, Lawrence	
12	"	Harway, John	
13	"	Robinson, William	
14	"	Collins, Thomas	
15	"	Jessop, Stephen	
16	"	McRee, Thomas	
17	"	McMurtery, William	
18	"	Miers, Christopher	
19	"	Robinson, Matthew	
20	"	Grant, Pumpey	
21	"	Higby, Samuel	at New York on leave
22	"	Steed, John	prisoner with rebels
23	"	Moorcraft, William	" " "
24	"	Pervey, Joseph	" " "
25	"	Glover, Henry	" " "
26	"	Lacey, Hugh	" " "
27	"	Golougher, Bryan	" " "
28	"	Sullivan, Timothy	" " "

Ninety Six, SC, 23 February 1781
Mustered present in the within Company, two Sergeant, one Corporal, one Drummer, and nineteen effective private Men.
Attest: John Jenkins, Deputy Muster Master
N. E. Old, Ensign

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Muster Roll, Captain George Kerr's Company, First Battalion, Brigadier General Oliver Delancey's Brigade, Ninety Six, SC, 25 April 1781 to 24 June 1781, 61 days inclusive

Nr	Rank	Name	Remarks
1	Captain	Kerr, George	
1	Sergeant	Field, Patrick	
2	"	Campbell, Patrick	
3	"	Quarne, Peter	
1	Corporal	Moore, William	
2	"	Gordon, Thomas	prisoner with rebels
1	Drummer	Cardue, William	
1	Private	Soller, John	
2	"	Barnett, John	

Muster Roll, Captain Peter Campbell's Company, Third Battalion, New Jersey Volunteers, Charlestown, SC, 25 October 1781 to 24 December 1781, 61 days inclusive

Nr	Rank	Name	Remarks
2	Private	Mattox, James	
3	"	Colter, Henry	
4	"	McNeal, John	
5	"	Frederix, Peter	
6	"	Fennel, Edward	
7	"	Roach, Edward	
8	"	Little, Enos	
9	"	Savage, Richard	
10	"	Blakeny, Godfrey	
11	"	Higgins, Michael	
12	"	Hatfield, Abraham	
13	"	Wise, John	
14	"	Sporling, John	
15	"	Stewart, James	
16	"	Adams, Thomas	
17	"	Conrad, John	
18	"	Skinner, John	

Charlestown, SC, 24 October 1781

Mustered present in the within Company, one Captain, one Sergeant, one Corporal, one Drummer, and eleven effective private Men.

Attest: John Jenkins, Deputy Muster Master
Peter Campbell, Captain

(PAC, RG8I "C" Series, Vol 1856)

Muster Roll, Captain Peter Campbell's Company, Second Battalion, New Jersey Volunteers, Charlestown, SC, 25 April 1782 to 24 June 1782, being 61 days inclusive

Nr	Rank	Name	Remarks
1	Captain	Campbell, Peter	
1	Lieutenant	Chew, William	wounded, in New York
1	Ensign	Leonard, John	
1	Sergeant	Young, Henry	
2	"	Mulvain, Thomas	
3	"	Casey, Robert	
1	Corporal	Wannemaker, Peter	
2	"	Clark, John	on command
1	Drummer	Harvey, Jacob	
1	Private	Boyce, Joseph	on command
2	"	Moore, John	" "
3	"	Mourison, Henry	
4	"	Drasey, Thomas	
5	"	O'Devire, Philip	on command
6	"	Madget, Joseph	
7	"	Donohoo, Thomas	
8	"	Arnold, John	
9	"	Wort, Godfrey	
10	"	Mourison, Hartman	on command
11	"	Strickland, Jonathan,	on command
12	"	Chichester, John	
13	"	Wannemaker, John	
14	"	Kelly, John	
15	"	Shannefield, Nicholas	
16	"	Gale, Alexander	
17	"	Vanblacker, Albert	
18	"	Welch, William	sick

Muster Roll, Captain Peter Campbell's Company, Second Battalion, New Jersey Volunteers, Charlestown, SC, 25 April 1782 to 24 June 1782, being 61 days inclusive

Nr	Rank	Name	Remarks
19	Private	Ward, James	prisoner with rebels
20	"	Kerr, Daniel	died 7 April 1782
21	"	Jones, Samuel	at New York
22	"	Cospinger, Walter	" " "
23	"	Kelly, Luke	" " "
24	"	White, John	in New York
25	"	Stager, Cornelius	in New York
26	"	Welcher, Thomas	prisoner with rebels
27	"	Maddon, James	" " "
28	"	Cotter, Henry	" " "
29	"	McNiel, John	" " "
30	"	Frederix, Peter	" " "
31	"	Ferrell, Edward	" " "
32	"	Roach, Edward	" " "
33	"	Little, Enos	" " "
34	"	Savage, Richard	" " "
35	"	Blakeny, Godfrey	" " "
36	"	Higgins, Michael	" " "
37	"	Hatfield, Abram	" " "
38	"	Sparling, John	" " "
39	"	Stewart, James	" " "
40	"	Adams, Thomas	" " "
41	"	Skinner, John	" " "
42	"	Conrod, John	" " "
43	"	Billington, Ezekiel	" " "

Charlestown, SC, 24 April 1782

Mustered present in the within Company, one Captain, one Ensign, three Sergeants, one Corporal, one Drummer, and eleven effective private Men.

Attest: Rigdon Brice, Deputy Muster Master
Peter Campbell, Captain
John Leonard, Ensign

(PAC, RG8I "C" Series, Vol 1855)

Muster Roll, Captain Peter Campbell's Company, Second Battalion, New Jersey Volunteers, Long Island, N. Y., 25 January 1783

Nr	Rank	Name	Remarks
1	Captain	Campbell, Peter	
1	Ensign	Leonard, John	
1	Sergeant	Young, Henry	
2	"	Casey, Robert	
3	"	Wells, Richard	
1	Corporal	Huard, John	
1	Drummer	Hervey, Jacob	
1	Private	Strickland, Jonathan	
2	"	Arnold, John	
3	"	O'Dwire, Phillip	
4	"	Majett, Joseph	
5	"	Drasey, Thomas	on command
6	"	Gideon, Andrew	
7	"	Ward, James	
8	"	Mourison, Henry	on duty
9	"	Wort, Godfrey	
10	"	Mourison, Hartman	
11	"	White, John	
12	"	Childs, Robert	

Muster Roll, Captain Bartholomew Thatcher's Company, Second Battalion, New Jersey Volunteers, Newton, 4 March 1783

Nr	Rank	Name	Remarks
1	Captain	Thatcher, Bartholomew,	in a general court martial in New York
1	Lieutenant	Coombes, John	
1	Ensign	Shannon, Daniel	
1	Sergeant	Thatcher, Jonathan	
2	"	Parks, Thomas	
3	"	Coombes, Dennis	
1	Corporal	Parks, Joseph	
1	Drummer	Rigour, John	
1	Private	Ansley, Daniel	
2	"	Hanna, John	
3	"	Snyder, Peter	
4	"	Shropshire, Robert	
5	"	Alloby, Isaac	
6	"	Digner, Patrick	
7	"	Newman, John	
8	"	Brown, William	
9	"	Bartram, David	
10	"	Young, William	with Capt Thatcher
11	"	Bready, William	
12	"	Perlee, Peter	
13	"	Calvin, John	
14	"	Cyphers, George	recruiting, New Jersey
15	"	Featherby, Thomas	prisoner with rebels
16	"	McMasters, John	" " "
17	"	Barber, Chester	" " "

Newton, 4 March 1783

Mustered present in the within Company, one Lieutenant, one Ensign, three Sergeants, one Corporal, one Drummer, and three effective private Men.

Attest: Ed Winslow, Muster Master General
John Coombes, Lieutenant
Daniel Shannon, Ensign

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Muster Roll, New Jersey Volunteers, Prisoners of War, Lancaster, 23 April 1782

Nr	Rank	Name	Remarks
1	Corporal	Dunsport, Henry	missing 6 March 1782
1	Private	Federbee, Thomas	" " " "
2	"	Conrad, John	" 14 Dec 1781
3	"	Bell, James	" 28 Oct 1781
4	"	Lyon, Able	present
5	"	Coccofor, Isabell	"

Attest: John Tailyour, Deputy Muster Master

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(PAC, MG23, D1, Vol 30)

Muster Roll, New Jersey Volunteers, Prisoners of War, Lancaster, 24 June 1782

Nr	Rank	Name	Remarks
1	Corporal	King, Joshua	Major's Company, taken 26 August 1781
2	Private	McEvans, John	Capt Kessert's Company, taken 27 October 1781

Muster Roll, New Jersey Volunteers, Prisoners of War, Lancaster, 24 June 1782

Nr	Rank	Name	Remarks
3	Private	Forster, Joseph	Capt Kessert's Company
4	"	Horby, John	" " "
5	"	Shettler, John	Colonel's Company, taken 19 Oct 1779
6	"	Haines, John	Colonel's Company, taken 19 Oct 1779

(PAC, MG23, D1, Vol 30)

Roster of Captain Samuel Ryerson's Company, Third Battalion, New Jersey Volunteers, who served in the Southern Expedition from December 1779 through 1781

Nr	Rank	Name	Remarks
1	Captain	Ryerson, Samuel	
1	Sergeant	Brown, Charles	
1	Corporal	Mulwain, Thomas	
2	"	Burrows, Ralph	
1	Private	Dickenson, George	died 25 Oct 1780
2	"	Woollihan, Martin	
3	"	Callihan, Noah	
4	"	Crab, James	
5	"	Troy, John	deserted from the Southern Army, Apr 1781
6	"	Hull, Zopher	deserted from the Southern Army, Apr 1781
7	"	Pulsifer, Ezekiel	
8	"	Wilkins, Thomas	
9	"	Vaughan, William	
10	"	Watsen, Robert	
11	"	Lefthere, Uriah	
12	"	Johnstone, Robert	
13	"	Castello, Francis	
14	"	Fransway, Anthony	
15	"	Rodit, John	
16	"	Brown, Jasper	died 25 Oct 1780
17	"	McMahon, John	deserted from the Southern Army, 1781
18	"	Boyles, John	
19	"	Flinn, John	
20	"	McDonald (McDugall),John,	with Colonel Innes

(PAC, RG8I "C" Series, Vols 1856, 1858, 1859)

Roster of Lieut Colonel Joseph Barton's Company, First Battalion, New Jersey Volunteers, who served in the Southern Expedition from December 1779 through 1781

Nr	Rank	Name	Remarks
1	Surgeon	Johnson (Johnston), Uzal	
1	Private	Miller, Michael	taken prisoner, Oct 1781
2	"	Daniel, Joel	
3	"	Jones, Joseph	

(PAC, RG8I "C" Series, Vols 1852, 1854)

Muster Roll, Captain Thomas Cornwell's Company, Provincial Light Infantry, First Battalion, New Jersey Volunteers, Quarter House, SC, 25 October 1781 to 24 December 1781, 61 days

Nr	Rank	Name	Remarks
1	Captain	Cornwell, Thomas	
1	Lieutenant	McKay, James	
2	"	Cox, George	
1	Qtr-Mstr	Cummings, Alexander	
1	Sergeant	Cox, John	
2	"	Wright, Malcolm	
3	"	Leonard, George	
1	Corporal	Taylor, John	
2	"	Hart, Taber	
3	"	Brown, Robert	
1	Bugler	Bostick, Jesse	
1	Private	Fox, James	
2	"	Richart, Philip	
3	"	Smyth, David	
4	"	Lockwood, Samuel	
5	"	Cox, Abraham	
6	"	MacKalroy, John	
7	"	Jennings, Luke	
8	"	Green, Nicholas	
9	"	Bennett, Elisha	on command
10	"	Wattson, William	
11	"	McKay, Murdock	
12	"	Gifford, Gardner	
13	"	Carseading, William	
14	"	Brezie, Andrew	
15	"	Downey, Abraham	
16	"	Lemmery, Daniel	
17	"	Losey, Nicholas	
18	"	Moore, John	
19	"	Thorne, William	
20	"	Donaldson, Robert	
21	"	Matthewson, William	
22	"	Montgommery, George	
23	"	Raygan, William	dead, 18 Oct 1781
24	"	Rush, Frederick*	prisoner with rebels
25	"	Youmans, Ely*	
26	"	Bonker, Jacob*	
27	"	Hart, Tucker*	
28	"	Pettie, Oliver*	
29	"	Lind, Christopher*	
30	"	Brown, Josiah*	
31	"	Dun, Peter	deserted 10 Oct 1781

*prisoner with rebels, 8 Sept 1781

Quarter House, SC, 24 October 1781

Mustered present in the within Company, one Captain, one Quarter-Master, three Corporals, one Drummer, and eleven effective private Men.

Attest: John Jenkins, Deputy Muster Master
Thomas Cornwell, Captain

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Muster Roll, Captain Jacob Buskirk's Company, Provincial Light Infantry, Fourth Battalion, New Jersey Volunteers, High Hills of Santee, SC, 24 February 1781 to 24 April 1781, 60 days inclusive

Nr	Rank	Name	Remarks
1	Captain	Buskirk, Jacob	
1	Lieutenant	Van Norden, John	
1	Ensign	Cooper, Richard	
1	Sergeant	Buskirk, John	
2	"	Christie, Thomas	sick at Charlestown
3	"	Mullivaine, Thomas	on command
1	Corporal	Wamemaker, Peter	
2	"	Clarke, John	
3	"	Bond, Robert	in General Hospital
1	Drummer	Christie, Hugh	
1	Private	Coppinger, Walter	
2	"	Shuke, John	
3	"	Plumb, David	
4	"	Plumb, John	
5	"	Basley, Thomas	
6	"	Manchester, Isaac	
7	"	Wannemaker, John	
8	"	Kelly, John	
9	"	Gold, Joseph	
10	"	Williams, John	
11	"	Meads, William	
12	"	Shenafield, Nicholas,	deserted 16 Feb 1781, returned 23 Feb 1781
13	"	Norton, Nathaniel	
14	"	Martin, Michael	
15	"	Clarke, Thomas	
16	"	Kelly, Luke	
17	"	Sullivan, Peter	
18	"	Blewer, John	
19	"	Durant, Thomas	
20	"	Westervelt, David	
21	"	Van Hugen, Ephraim	
22	"	Kirkland, William	
23	"	Jones, Samuel	
24	"	Gale, Alexander	
25	"	Smith, William	sick in Charlestown
26	"	Jones, John	
27	"	Appleby, James	
28	"	Van Blarcon, Albert	
29	"	Conklin, Samuel	
30	"	Ackerman, James	
31	"	Welsh, William	sick in Charlestown
32	"	Sobriske, Christian	deserted 22 Jan 1781
33	"	Switzer, Jacob	deserted 18 Feb 1781

Four deserted, accounted for last muster

High Hills of Santee, SC, 23 February 1781

Mustered present in the within Company, one Captain, one Lieutenant, one Ensign, one Sergeant, two Corporals, one Drummer, and twenty-nine effective private Men.

Attest: John Jenkins, Deputy Muster Master
John Van Nordan, Lieutenant

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Muster Roll, Captain Jacob Buskirk's Company, Provincial Light Infantry, Second Battalion, New Jersey Volunteers, Quarter House, SC, 25 October 1781 to 24 December 1781, 61 days inclusive

Nr	Rank	Name	Remarks
1	Captain	Buskirk, Jacob	
1	Lieutenant	Van Norden, John	
1	Ensign	Cooper, Richard	
1	Sergeant	Buskirk, John	
2	"	Christie, Thomas	
3	"	Mulvain, Thomas	
1	Corporal	Clark, John	
2	"	Wannemaker, Peter	
3	"	Bond, Robert	
1	Drummer-Bugler,	Christie, Hugh	
1	Private	Coppinger, Walter	General Hospital
2	"	Mead, John	
3	"	Manchester, Isaac	
4	"	Wannemaker, John	
5	"	Kelly, John	
6	"	Martin, Michael	
7	"	Kelly, Luke	
8	"	Durant, Thomas	
9	"	Van Huzen, Ephraim	
10	"	Jones, Samuel	
11	"	Van Blarcom, Albert	
12	"	Bagley, Thomas	
13	"	Gold, Joseph	
14	"	Norton, Nathaniel	
15	"	Blewer, John	
16	"	Wisterwell, David	
17	"	Ackerman, James	
18	"	Welch, William	
19	"	Shannefield, Nicholas	
20	"	Gale, Alexander	
21	"	Mead, William	
22	"	Sullivane, Peter	prisoner with rebels
23	"	Applebee, James	
24	"	Williams, John	
25	"	Smyth, William	prisoner with rebels 20 Sept 1781

Quarter House, SC, 24 October 1781

Mustered present in the within Company, one Captain, one Lieutenant, one Ensign, two Sergeants, three Corporals, one Drummer, and fifteen effective private Men.

Attest: John Jenkins, Deputy Muster Master
Jacob Buskirk, Captain
John Van Norden, Lieutenant
Richard Cooper, Ensign

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Muster Roll, Captain Norman McLeod's Company, Provincial Light Infantry, Second Battalion, New Jersey Volunteers, High Hills of Santee, SC, 24 February 1781 to 24 April 1781, 60 days incl

Nr	Rank	Name	Remarks
1	Captain	McLeod, Norman	
1	Lieutenant	Parker, Josiah	
1	Ensign	Blaau, Uriah	
1	Sergeant	Burk, Richard	
2	"	Taylor, James	

Muster Roll, Captain Norman McLeod's Company, Provincial Light Infantry, Second Battalion, New Jersey Volunteers, High Hills of Santee, SC, 24 February 1781 to 24 April 1781, 60 days incl.

Nr	Rank	Name	Remarks
1	Corporal	Reyley, John	
2	"	Britt, Robert	
3	"	Tuttle, Jonathan	
1	Drummer	Faulkner, Jonathan	
1	Private	Newman, John	
2	"	Dyke, Jacob	
3	"	O'Brian, Patrick	
4	"	Ball, Sylvenus	
5	"	Kelly, David	
6	"	Golliher, Duglas	
7	"	Warwick, Henry	
8	"	Shields, John	
9	"	Pipet, Moses	
10	"	Fitch, William	
11	"	Copeman, John	
12	"	Cameron, Duncan	
13	"	Riely, Michael	
14	"	Griffin, James	
15	"	Monroe, Robert	
16	"	Browne, John	
17	"	King, Richard	
18	"	McRowland, Jeremiah,	deserted 22 Jan 1781
19	"	Hopkins, Daniel	" " " "
20	"	Miller, Benjamin	" " " "
21	"	Gill, Daniel	" 27 " "
22	"	Hailer, Elijah	" " " "
23	"	Browne, John	" 28 " "
24	"	Clowden, John	" " " "
25	"	Edmiston, Archibald,	died, 1 Feb 1781
26	"	Cooke, Thomas	
27	"	Pierce, Richard	
28	"	Stafford, Patrick	
29	"	Swin, Vincent	
30	"	Bailey, Henry	

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High Hills of Santee, SC, 23 February 1781

Mustered present in the within Company, one Captain, one Lieutenant, one Ensign, two Sergeants, three Corporals, one Drummer, and twenty-two effective private Men.

Attest: John Jenkins, Deputy Muster Master
Norman McLeod, Captain

(PAC, RG8I "C" Series, Vol 1900)

Muster Roll, Captain Norman McLeod's Company, Provincial Light Infantry, Second Battalion, New Jersey Volunteers, High Hills of Santee, SC, 25 October 1781 to 24 December 1781, 60 days incl

Nr	Rank	Name	Remarks
1	Captain	McLeod, Norman	
1	Lieutenant	Parker, Josiah	
1	Ensign	Blaney, Uriah	
1	Sergeant	Burke, Richard	
2	"	Taylor, James	
1	Corporal	Riely, John	
2	"	Britt, Robert	
3	"	Tutley, Jonathan	

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and [illegible]nina (Eaton) Cross were: Rody
ound[illegible]57 at Newburyport, Massachu-
w at Gagetown, New Brunswick on De-
'68). She was born in 1768 at Newbury-
inroe (b. ca.1760 d. 1846), at Mauger-
Rachel Cross (b. 1774 d. 1854). She
yphers on June 27, 1793, at Gagetown,
75 d. 1821) married Andrew Barton (b.
inswick, on October 8, 1798. Martha
imes Lamoreaux (b. 1758 d. 1869), at
nber 9, 1795. Martha Cross died on
, Ontario, Canada. Anne Cross (b. ca.
River in Queens County, New Bruns-
ux at Gagetown, New Brunswick on
.1780-81 d. ca.1834) was born on the
New Brunswick. Around 1799, she
1803). He drowned in the Saint John
Mary (Palmer) Garrison. Christopher
seg, Gagetown, Queens County, New
d Ann Wright, the daughter of the
Wright, (b. ca.1787), of Beaver Har-
Vright was one of the Directors of a
bour. Christopher Cross, Jr., was a
id his wife, Ann, settled and raised a
d in the 1820-23 records of Pennfield
xen, 1 cow and 6 sheep." His name
bou[illegible] the town road, and he was
or. Aaron B. Cross (b. 1789 d. 1872)
Brunswick. He married Sarah [?]
and they lived in Beaver Harbour. In
e was described as a fisherman. He
infield Parish for his share of "statute
ssessed a tax for the support of the
he cemetery at Beaver Harbour, he
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mily Bible and Beaver Harbour cemetery
IBH). For additional information about the
ower, 181 Carlson Street, Westbrook, Maine,

DAKIN, THOMAS. A Quaker farmer from Oblong (New Jersey?), he was disowned by the Society of Friends. His wife was not a member of the Society. They were living at Trout Cove in 1787.

Source: (BFHA, p. 30).

DAVIS, GERMAIN. During the war he served in the Loyalist New Jersey Volunteers. He was named in the Beaver Harbour muster of 1784 and became a grantee and/or resident at St. George, New Brunswick.

Sources: (LNB, p. 275), (BHMR).

DANIEL, JOEL. He was a Quaker carpenter from Alloways Creek, New Jersey. His wife, Clarissa Winn, had at one time, been a resident of Staten Island, N.Y. Joel Daniel married out of the Society of Friends but was not charged for the offense. He was disowned by the Salem New Jersey Monthly Meeting on August 26, 1776 for enlisting in the army. During the war he served as a Corporal in the Loyalist New Jersey Volunteers. After the war he emigrated to Canada and became a grantee at Penniac and/or a grantee or TWP resident at Sussex. In 1787 he was living at Maugerville, New Brunswick.

Sources: (BFHA, p. 27), (LNB, p. 275). SUNBERRY CO.

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DENNIS, JOHN. He was a Quaker wheelwright from Bucks County, Pennsylvania and was the son of Henry Dennis, formerly of Philadelphia. John Dennis had a wife, Martha, and three or four children. He married "contrary to our discipline," and was disowned by the Richland Monthly Meeting for joining the British Army. He was accused of treason in Pennsylvania and his estate was confiscated. He was an original signer of the Quaker agreement to settle in Canada and was a passenger on the ship *Camel*, which arrived in Beaver Harbour in September 1783. He was named in the Beaver Harbour muster of 1784 and became a carpenter and boatbuilder in Canada. He may have been a grantee at Shelburne, Nova Scotia, but moved to Pennfield, New Brunswick. John was a grantee on the town plot at Beaver Harbour, Lot #21, ten acres. Later he moved to York County, Ontario, Canada.

Years later John Dennis wrote to his friend, Elias Wright, of Beaver Harbour. The letter reads in part:

> "My old Friend York 14 May 1822
>
> As Moses Vernon and wife are going to your country I drop a line to say we are well with all our friends and I have by Moses Vernon sent a deed of my lot where I lived and bought of Wm Reynolds to your daughter Ann and hope it will be beneficial to her.
>
> Give my best respects and love to all friends among you. In haste I subscribe myself. Your friend Patty is in health.

(LAR): *Loyalists of the American Revolution*, by Lorenzo Sabine, Little, Brown and Co., Boston, 1864.

(LEM): *New Ireland: Loyalists in Eastern Maine During the American Revolution*, by Robert Wesley Sloan, Doctoral Thesis, Michigan State University, 1971.

(LGL): Land Grant Listings RG10, RS686, Provincial Archives, Fredericton, New Brunswick.

(LM): *The Loyalists of Massachusetts* by E. Alfred Jones, St. Catherine Press, London, 1930.

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(LNS): *Loyalists of Nova Scotia*, Donald Wetmore and Lester B. Sellick (editors), Lancelot Press, Hantsport, Nova Scotia, 1983.

(LNYC): *Orderly Book of the Three Battalions of Loyalists, to Which is Appended a List of New York Loyalists in the City of New York During the War of the Revolution*. Compiled by William Kelby for the New York Historical Association, 1917.

(LOM): *The Loyalists of Maine*, by Richard I. Hunt, Jr., Doctoral Thesis, University of Maine, Orono, Maine, 1980.

(LOP): "The Loyalists of Pennsylvania," by Wilbur H. Siebert, *Ohio State University Bulletin*, Vol. XXIV, No. 23, 1920.

(LS): *Loyalist Settlements, 1783-1789, New Evidence of Canadian Loyalist Claims*, by W. Bruce Antliff, Archives of Ontario, Canada.

(MBC): Papers of Martha Barto, Clam Cove, Fairhaven, Deer Island, New Brunswick, Canada.

(MCCNY): *Minutes of the Commissioners for Detecting and Defeating Conspiracies in the State of New York*, Albany County Sessions, 1778-1781. Edited by Victor Hugo Paltsits, published by the State of New York, Albany 1909, 2 vol.

(MDAR): Document, author unknown, from records of Joseph Pierpont, agent for John C. Jones, Esq.; the original is in Essex Institute, Salem, Mass.; a photocopy is in Genealogical Records, Maine Daughters of The American Revolution, 1973, Volume I, pp. 24-26, at Maine Historical Society, Portland, Me.

(MHGR): *Maine Historical and Genealogical Recorder*. Vol. III, p. 103.

(MR): *Maine Rubicon*, by John Howard Ahlin, Calais Advertiser Press, Calais, Maine, 1966.

(MRCE): Intentions of M
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(MVNO): *The Machias Val*

(NAC): *The National Ar*
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(NBC): *The New Brunsv*
Brunswick, Ca

(NBJ): *The NewLight B*
Innis, David

(NEBMS): *Northeast Bound*
Library, Augu

(NYFS): *Gathered Leaves*
Friends Semi
York City.

(NYGBR): *The New York G*
40.

(PAA): *Pennsylvania Arc*
(ed.), Philade

(PAIP): Index of Petition
Archives, Fre

(PANB): Provincial Archiv
wick.

(PMHB): *The Pennsylvani*

(PNJHS): *Proceedings of th*
Newark, N. J

(PRPA): Probate Records
New Brunswi

(PTL): "Pennsylvania T
(From the Or

(QCSC): Quaker Collecti
vania; Papers
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Key To Abbreviations

(AA):	*American Archives, a Documentary History of the English Colonies in America*, Peter Force (ed.), Fourth Series, Vols. III, IV, VI.
(ACC):	*Minutes of the Albany Committee of Correspondence (1775-1778)*, New England Historic Genealogical Society.
(BCM):	*Beginnings of Colonial Maine*, by Henry S. Burrage, Marks Printing House, Portland, Maine, 1914.
(BCO):	*Oaths of Allegiance, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, 1777-1786*, by Richard T. and Mildred C. Williams, Danboro, Pennsylvania, 1973.
(BFHA):	"Quaker-Loyalist Settlers in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia," by Arthur J. Me Keel (ed.), *Bulletin of Friends Historical Association*, Vol. 36, Spring, 1947. Also see: *Bulletin of Friends Historical Association*, Vol. 32, Autumn, 1943, by Arthur J. Me Keel.
(BHM):	*Bangor Historical Magazine*, Vol. IV, p. 18.
(BHMR):	Beaver Harbour Muster Roll (Belle Vue), 1784, Ward Chipman Papers, Muster Master General's Office, National Archives, Ottawa, Canada.
(CHSP):	*Collections of The Historical Society of Pennsylvania*, Philadelphia, 1853, Vol. I, pp. 189-209.
(CLGA):	Crown Lands Grant. 1787 Land Grant #133, Beaver Harbour Town Plot. Also see: Grant Reference Plan #166 and Grant Plan A/6. Crown Lands Branch, Department of Natural Resources and Energy, Fredericton, New Brunswick.
(CLGB):	Crown Lands Grant. 1787 Land Grant #134, Book B, Town Plot East and North of Beaver Harbour. Also see: Grant Reference Plan #162 and Grant Plan 2/20, Crown Lands Branch, Department of Natural Resources and Energy, Fredericton, New Brunswick.
(CLGO):	Crown Lands Grant Office, Crown Lands Branch, Department of Natural Resources and Energy, Fredericton, New Brunswick.
(CMR):	Camel Muster Roll, ADM 36/9460, Harriet Irving Library, University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, New Brunswick.

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October 31, 1994

Francis Wooley
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33917 USA

Dear Francis Wooley:

Sorry for the long delay in replying to your letter of June 17, 1994 to the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick. In regards to the specific information you have requested I have been unable to locate a detailed list of Joel and Clarissa's children, nor a record of burial for Clarissa McLeod. I am enclosing some published records records on early settlers of King's County which you may or may not have. I am also sending a land petiition for Joel's son James which indicates he wes born in 1793.

Sorry I could not give you the specific material requested. In case you wish to pursue your search further, please find enclosed a King's County Genealogical Guide. This guide notes records on microfilm which may be borrowed on inter-library loan through your local library.

Sincerely Yours,

R. Gilmore
Rob Gilmore
Archivist

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DALLING, THOMAS	DALLING, THOMAS	CA	1821	F4189
DALLOM, JOHN	ARSENAULT, JOSEPH J.	KE	1876	F9031
DALLY, C.	BRACKER, ABRAHAM	QU	1794	F1039
DALTON	DATTEN			
DALTON, EDWARD	DALTON, EDWARD	WE	1820	F4186
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DALTON, JOHN	MCCOMBE, JAMES	NO	1787	F1033
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DALY, JOHN	MILLER, WILLIAM	QU	1843	F4255
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DAN, SELLICK	SMITH, WILLIAM	YO	1786	F1032
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November 15, 1994

Frances Wooley
886 La Costa Ln.
N. Ft. Myers, FL 33917
USA

1811

Dear Frances Wooley:

While checking through some records recently I came across the enclosed marriage of a Clarissa Daniels and John Everitt in York County. Perhaps she was a daughter of Joel and Clarissas. As you can see from the enclosed 1851 Carleton County Census, the Everitts also had a son named Joel.

In case you wish to pursue this avenue of research further I am sending along Genealogical Guides for the Counties of York and Carleton.

Good luck in your search.

Sincerely Yours,

R. Gilmore

Rob Gilmore
Archives Assistant

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Encl.

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Prince William Augt 26. 1811

This is to Certify that on Friday July 26th I married with Licence Alexander Campbell of the Parish of Wakefield to Sarah Tapley of Prince William ~ and also on the 8th August I married Samuel Grant to Phebe White both of the Parish of Prince William ~

Jacob Ellegood
Justice of the Peace

New Brunswick
York County } ss

1811

I Certify that on the 26th day of Septr 1811 I married John Everett and Clarissa Daniels both of the Parish of Kings-clear by Licence ~ ~

David McGibbon Justice of the Peace

St Marys }
1 Oct. 1811 } Also married John West of the Parish of

1812

Land Petition: James Daniel son of Joel Daniel 1812

Memorial of James Daniel, son of late Joel Daniel
for 300 acres land in Sussex
5th September 1812

To the Honorable George S. Smyth Esquire president of His Majesty's Council and Commander in Chief of the Province of New Brunswick, Major General in His Majesty's Service..........

The Memorial of James Daniel of the Parish of Sussex, Kings County.

Humbly Sheweth

That your Petitioner is a young man, **son of the late Joel Daniel** of this Parish **wishes much to settle himself as near the family as possible**. Most Humbly prays that Your Honor will be graciously pleased **to Grant him Three Hundred Acres of Land, in part a Gore lying between the area lots of the Mill Stream lots, and the Smiths Creek settlement** the **Gore bounds on the North by land Granted to, or applied for by Henry & John Daniel** and Joseph Frazee; on the south by land Granted to John Manning, Alexander Marr, Farquhar McKinzey and on the West by part of Richard Dokelys lot. no other application has been made to your petitioners knowledge for any part of the Gore.

And as in duty bound your Petitioner will pray

Sussex Vale 11 July 1812 James Daniel

20th July 1812 - The situation applied for in this Memorial is Vacant

Geo. Sproule

b 1793

I hereby certify that James Daniel is Nineteen years of Age. A native of the Province of New Brunswick. unmarried is ready to take the oath of Allegiance to the King and His Government, young and Healthy

Sussex, Kings County - 11 July 1812 G. F. Leonard

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Source: Provincial Achieves of New Brunswick

RS108, James Daniel, 1812
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1812 Daniel, James

To The Honorable
George S. Smyth Esquire
President of His Majestys Council and Commander in Chief of the Province of New Brunswick, Major General in His Majestys Service &c &c &c

The Memorial of James Daniel of the Parish of Sussex Kings County.
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New Brunswick, Canada
11 July 1812
land grant of 300
acres to James Daniel
son of Joel Daniel.
Also mentions Henry +
John Daniel, Joseph
Fraze, John Manning
Alexander Marr Farquhar
McKinzey, Richard Dohely

To the Honorable
ge. S. Smyth Esquire
His Majestys Council and
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Sussex
Kings County } 11 July 1812

Memorial of James Daniel
son of late Abel Daniel for 300 Acres
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5th Septr. 1812

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1814

73 Walter STEWART, parish of Sussex, farmer/Catherine MIERS, parish of Hampton, spinster, March 26, 1814. Wit: William Spragg, Thomas Taylor.

74 Joel EDGET, parish of Sussex, farmer/Melinda PERKINS, parish of Sussex, spinster, April 25, 1814. Wit: William Fayerweather, Patrick Rogers.

75 John CAMPBELL, parish of Sussex, farmer/Elizabeth KING, parish of Sussex, spinster, Apr. 27, 1814 Wit: John McLeod, John King.

76 William WRIGHT, parish of Sussex, farmer/Ann PERKINS, parish of Sussex, spinster, May 4, 1814 Wit: Samuel Sharpe, Lewis Frazee.

77 John KIERSTEAD, parish of Sussex, farmer/Mary McLEAN, parish of Sussex, May 26, 1814 Wit: Elisha Thorp, Ezekiel Foster.

78 James McLEOD, parish of Sussex, farmer/Elizabeth DANIEL, parish of Sussex, spinster. 12 June, 1814. Wit: Will McLeod, John Sheek.

79 Nathaniel HUGHSON, parish of Springfield/Deborah FAIRWEATHER (signed as Fayenweather), July 10, 1814. Wit: Jacob Huson, Abraham Fairweather.

80 Edward B. SPRAGG, parish of Springfield/Ann VANTASSEL, parish of Springfield, July 10, 1814. Wit: John Davis, Henry A. Scovil.

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This Marriage was solemnized between us { Isaac Cleveland
Anna Secord

n the Presence of { Isaac Kitchum
William Secord

egister'd July 8th
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New Brunswick.

ames Daniels of the Parish of Hampton in the County of Kings nd Margaret Wanemaker of the Parish and County aforesaid ere Married by Licence with consent of Parents, this twenty ourth day of June in the Year one thousand eight hundred nd twelve; by me ... Elias Scovil, Rector of Kingston

1812

his Marriage was solemnized between us { James his X mark Daniels
Margaret Daniels

In the Presence of { William Wanamaker
James McKellam

egister'd July 2th

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MCI MCLEOD FAMILY HISTORY NOTES

1814

JOHN MCLEOD

" Eldest son of William McLeod. He shared in his father's grants at Lower Cove before moving to the Millstream. His first wife was a Bunnell and his second wife was a Mrs Daniels, possibly the widow of Joel Daniels, who died before he completed his contract to build Trinity Church. He had seven children, one of whom John married Mary Campbell of Campbell Settlement and lived in the Portage area."
(Grace Aiton, The Story of Sussex And Vicinity. p.28 N.B.P.A.)

" John moved to the Millstream and married first, a Miss Bunnell and later the widow Daniels. His eldest son John married Mary Campbell of Campbell Settlement and moved to the Portage area where they became parents of 13 children whose grandchildren and great-grandchildren still live in Kings County."
(The Story of Sussex And Vicinity Ibid. p.37)

Kings County 27 August 1808

To the Honorable Martin Hunter Esqr President of His Majesty's Council and Commander In Chief of the Province of New Brunswick & &

The Humble Petition of John McLeod of Kings County on the River Kennebackacis Most Respectfully Sheweth:

That your Petitioner hath faithfully served His Majesty upwards of 10 years and until the Close of the American War when he settled with his Father Sergt William McLeod formerly of the 59th Regiment but afterwards of the Royal Fencible American Regiment in the County of Kings on the River Kennebackacis.

That your Petitioner hath never received any Grant of Land for his past services from Government and is now married and has a Large Family of Children to provide for, but your Petitioner has made Considerable Improvements on Land in the rear of Lots laid out on the River Kennebackacis.

Your Petitioner therefore Most humbly requests a Grant of 500 acres for the settlement of himself and Family on the Western Line of Lot A and of No 1 & 2 on the late Major Studholm's Mill Stream, to be bounded southerly on the rear or Northern Line of the Lots of the Kennebackacis as described in the Grant to Ross & Associates being the Rear land above mentioned. And your Petitioner as in duty bond will ever pray.

John McLeod

(Land Petitions: John McLeod Series [illegible] 896 N.B.P.A.)

Kings County Marriages Vol A. p.53 Micro L38
John McLeod Junior (Sussex) Farmer was married to Mary Campbell (sussex) Spinster on Sept 11, 1816 by Oliver Arnold in the presence of Duncan Campbell and John McLeod.

Kings County Marriages Vol A p.26 Micro L38
James McLeod (Sussex) Farmer was married to Elizabeth Daniel (Sussex) Spinster on June 12, 1814 by Oliver Arnold in the presence of William McLeod and John Sheck.

might this be one of Joel's + Clarissa's children?

DANIELS

CURSER Isaac	NYWC	fmr	Annap	bef 15J
CURTIS Mrs	NY	refugee	Sorel	Dec 83
John	NY	office wkr	H'x	
Solomon		GP	RSJ	Ann
CURZEN David		fmr	Granv	
CUSTARD Samuel	Penn		RSJ	S
CUTHBERT James	Scot	merch	RSJ	Ann
CUTLER Ebenezer	Mass	merch	Annap	
Rich		54 Regt	H'x	Cy
Thomas (1)	NY	Asst Barracks Mstr	H'x	
Thomas (2)	RI	tobacconist	RSJ	Brdg
CYPHERS George	NJ	Adj. 2 NJV	RSJ	D of Rd
Ludowick			RSJ	J & J
William			RSJ	J & J
DACKE Jacob	NY	Esq.	Sorel	Nov 83
DACOSTA Isaac	Mass	Esq. Vet of 1745	N.S.	
DAGGET Benj	Mass	fmr	RSJ	Symm
DA(I)LEY David		QR	RSJ	
DALLAWAY Matthew	NYWC	ten.fmr	Cumb	N & J
DALY Henry		Roy.Artlly	New C	Lib
John	NYOC	KOR	RSJ	N.S.
DALTON John		QR	RSJ	
DANALS "X" Rich	NY		Sorel	Nov 83
DANBY Charles	NY		Sorel	Nov 83
DANIELS Arnold		Mar 84	RSJ	Camel
Joel	NYWC	poor fmr	RSJ	Cy
Timothy "X"	NJ	carp Cpl 1 NJV	RSJ	D of Rd
DAN(N) John	Conn	mariner Co.38	RSJ	
Selick	NYDC	fmr Co.38	RSJ	
DARBY Benj			RSJ	S
Joseph	SC	Sgt.Maj.SC Roy's	N.S.	84
Martha"X" w.Jos.	SC	wid.John Mathews	N.S.	84
DARBYSHIRE Daniel			RSJ	Cy
Jane			RSJ	Cy
John			RSJ	Cy
DARCEY Mr	Sorel	refugee	New C	Lib
Thomas	NY	Capt.Loy.Co.	Sorel	Nov 83
DARG James			RSJ	S
DARINGTON John	NYDC	fmr	RSJ	S
William	NJ	3 NJV	RSJ	Esther
DARRAH John	NY	mariner	RSJ	Brdg
DART George	Conn	in trading boat 82	Hunt.LI	Keppel
DARTH Erasmus		Mar 84	Passy	Camel

e Kings Royal Regm.
B. Wood-Hall

DASHER Benj	NC	planter NCV	RSJ	
DAUNTS Eliz		fam. 54 Regt	H'x	Cy
Thomas		Lt. 54 Regt	H'x	Cy
DAVENPORT Gabriel	NY	KAR	RSJ	K.Geo/Wm
Samuel	NYWC	fmr PR Assoc	Shel	Rev.W.List
Thomas	NYDC	fmr Lt.Co.14	RSJ	Two Sis
DAVIDS Lt. H.		fmr	Granv	
DAVIDSON Hamilton	Mass	carp	RSJ	Ami
James	NJ	1 NJV	RSJ	D of Rd
John (1)	NH	Lt KAD	RSJ	Apollo
John (2)	NJ	saddler	RSJ	D of G
John (3)		PR Assoc	Shel	
Oliver	Stam.Conn	Feb/Mar 82	L.Neck	Keppel
DAVIES Abel	Sorel	refugee	New C	Lib
Anne Mrs	NY		Sorel	Nov 83
Benj (1)	NY	1 NJV fmr	RSJ	D of Rd
Benj (2) Sr	Boston/NY	merch,also in NYC	Shel	own ship
Benj (3) Jr	Boston/NY	merch	Shel	fam.ship
Burrows		yeom. QMR LAL	RSJ	Eliz
Caleb	NY	w.Mary dau.Thos. Sprague NYDC	RSJ	Jason
David (1)		54 Regt	H'x	Cy
David (2)		GP	RSJ	Ann
Edward		54 Regt	H'x	Cy
Elisha	Penn	BCV	RSJ	
Esther			Passy	Camel
George	Penn	sm.fmr Quaker	H'x	84
Germain	NJ	1 NJV	RSJ	D of Rd
Gorman	NJ		Passy	Camel
James (1)	Sorel	refugee	New C	Lib
James (2)		Mar 84	Ch/Clem	Camel
James (3)	Conn	KAD	RSJ	Apollo
John (1)	NYWC	fmr	RSJ	Comm
John (2)		shoemkr LAL	RSJ	Eliz
John (3)		54 Regt	H'x	Cy
John (4)		PR Assoc	Shel	
Joshua (1)		54 Regt	H'x	CY
Joshua (2)			Annap	Camel
Thomas	NY		RSJ	S
DAVONE Frederick	NYWC	fmr	Annap	
DAWKINS Capt.George	Va/SC	planter	County Harbour	
DAWSON Dorothy			Windsor	Camel
George	Penn	Capt BL	RSJ	

ator,Centra. Bureau voor Genealogie,ref.26179/bi
Scott,Dr.K. "Colonel Stephen Holland of Londonderry", *Historical New Hampshire* (March 1947),15. Search in North Ireland has found many Holland families in County Londonderry,Rev.Dr.T.H.Mullin,letter of 4 May'90
AO 13/52,f.333
Rutledge,op.cit.152;Fiske,J.op.cit.313-4;Hamilton,op. cit.202-9; Fregault,op.cit.153-4; Bradley,op.cit.189
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Walpole *Memoirs of George the Second* (London) II.277
AO 13/13,f.286; letter dated 9 March 1990 from Drs. P.H.Kamphuis,op.cit.1538/220. When an officer was appointed to the staff,he was technically taken into the "family" of his commander. That is, Wolfe became Holland's protector. Mahon,R.H. *Life of General the Honourable James Murray* (London,1921),413
Walpole,op.cit.312
Bradley,op.cit.232; *Letters of James Wolfe* (London1909)
CO 217/15,ff.252 and 292;Raymond,op.cit.206-238; Holland,op.cit.21-26
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Ibid.378
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Walpole,op.cit.439
Thanks to Mrs. Mabel R.FitzRandolph,widow of Albert FitzRandolph,direct descendent of Major Thomas Menzies and Robert FitzRandolph,his eldest son Samuel,Joseph and James Holton FitzRandolph. According to E.A.Jones *Loyalists of New Jersey* (London 1927),71, Robert was a farmer,distiller and merchant at Woodbridge,N.J. which was within the limits of Rahway Monthly Meeting of Quakers. He was clerk of records of the township in 1776 and refused to give the records over to the rebels.He escaped in January 1777 to the British Army at Perth Amboy and went later to Staten Island,where he superintended the building of a redoubt. The Americans con-

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fiscated his property at Elizabethtown in 1779. After the war the British government awarded him £375. out of a claim of £675.0.0. *The Bulletin of Friends Historical Association* Vol.36 (Spring 1917),30 reports that"Robert Fitz Randolph,farmer,wife Phoebe at Wilmot and five children from Rahway. Robert has been a member but married out". The Loyalist Quaker children were more fortunate than most other Loyalist children in Nova Scotia,in that a Quaker school operated in Maine,which they could attend. Transportation down the coast was no problem since water travel was the norm in that place and time. Farmers used (often self-made) sloops or other vessels then as their modern counterparts use pickup trucks or vans today.
12 Walpole,op.cit.439
13 Ibid.442
14 Ibid.440-1

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1 Mahon,op.cit.189=93
2 Ibid.13-4
3 Ibid.16-23
4 Bradley,op.cit.355-6
5 Mahon,op.cit.210-2. It is interesting that in officers' journals,both navy and army, they usually refer to other senior officers as "Mr."
6 Ibid.op.cit.373
7 AO 13/13,f.286
8 Ibid.op.cit.287
9 Ibid.ff.287-8; AOR,914
10 Mahon,op.cit.277 and 332
11 Ibid. 277
12 Ibid.52-3
13 Ibid.372-3,295
14 Ibid.331
15 Williams,B. *Life of William Pitt*
16 Mahon,op.cit.294
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Crocker, Robinson			St. A.		
Cro(w)foot, Elihu	Ct.	Sgt. PWAR	St. John Co.		
Crombs, James ?			Char.		
Cromwell, Gerardus		QR	Jemseg		
James				New Canaan	
John			Bel.		
Thomas, carman			Queens Co.	St. John	
Crone, Israel		84th	Mag. R.		
Cronk, David, mariner, 97	N.Y.		LR		
Cronk(h)ite, Henry	N.Y. D. Co.	KAR	Bl. 6	Carl.	
John	N.Y. D. Co.		Ken.		
Crookshank, George	Scot./N.J.		St. John	UC	
Crookshanks, Joseph			St. A.		
Cropley, William		Bergen			
Cross, William		KAD			
Crossing, William	R.I.	Surg. LNE	Kings Co.		
Crossman, Robert		RFA			
Crow, William			Dig.		
Crowell, Joseph, farmer, Esquire, 85	N.J.	Capt. 1 NJV	C378, 395, 6		
Sarah	N.J.		C377		
Thomas	N.J.		C24	N.S.	
Crozier, Ezekiel		Cpl. 2 NJV	Ken.		
Cudney, Ezekiel			P543	Shef.	
Isaiah			Maug.	Kings Co.	
Cullen, Isaac		Cpl. ML	P219	Bl. 1	
Walter	Ir.	Surg. Mate RFA	Pass.		
Cull(e)y, John, cordwainer, 85		KAD	C298		
Culvar, Jonas, Sr.		1 NJV	P958		
Jonas, Jr.		1 NJV	P957	UC	
Cumberland, John ?			BH		
Cumming, Alexander		Adj. KAR	P427	Scot.	
Cummin(g)s, Daniel (1)		KAD	P1278	Maug.	
Daniel (2)		1 Del.	Bl. 8		
James		ML	Bl. 1		
John (1)		74th			
John (2), gentleman			Burton		
Silas, blacksmith			St. A.		
Cunard, Jonathan		Engr.	Ken.	St. John	
Robert, 2nd Lt., Co. 33	Pa.		P1008	K. Co. Ptld.	
Cunliffe, Joseph, merchant	Eng./N.J.	Capt. 1 NJV		Fredericton	Carl.
Cunnabel, Edward G.			St. John		
Cunningham, Charles			P112		
Henry			Queens Co.		
John, Sgt.	Ir.	Adj. LAR	Or.	Qnsb.	
Miles		RFA	P811	Mag. R.	
Richard		3 NJV			
Thomas	Ir.	Lt. 1 Del.	Bl. 8	Qnsb.	
Curr(e)y, Charles			Gr. Lake		
David			P653?	Or.	
John		dr. LAR	P1217	Bl. 8	
Joshua, Lt. Co. 49	N.Y.	ex LAR	P655	Gn.	
Patrick		KAD	Bl. 4		
Richard	N.Y.		P652	Queens Co.	
Currie, Ross	Pa.	Adj. PL	P225	York Co.	
Currier, Issachar			Cn.	Bl. 2	
Curtis, Andrew, cooper, 85			P721		
Ebenezer			Char.		
Solomon		GP	Bl. 3	d., 1 daughter	
Cushannon, Richard ?			Char.		
Custard, Samuel	Pa.		Burton		
Cuthbert, James	Scot.		P1429	Kings Co.	
Cutler, Abigail, wdw. John		CMG	Bl. 4		
Elizabeth			Bl. 4		
Hannah			Bl. 4		
Joseph		RFA	Ken.		
Luther			St. John Co.		
Cyphers, George	N.J.	Adj. 2 NJV	Bl. 2		
Dafford, Abraham ?			Gr. L./84		

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Da(i)ley, David		QR	St. A.		
John		KOR	St. John Co.		
Dalne, *see* Doiley, James					
Dalley, Cornelius, cooper		Engr.	Gr. Lake	UC	
Dalton, Benjamin			St. A.		
James			Mspc.		
John		QR	Mir.		
Dalwick, Casper			P148		
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Selleck			P1156	Bel.	U.S.A.
Dane, Daniel			Char.		
Luther			Char.		
Daniel, Joel, carpenter		Cpl. 1 NJV	Penniac	Sussex	
Timothy	N.Y. W. Co.		P1033	Kings Co.	Y. Co
William		42nd	Nash.	Mir.?	
Darby, Charles		a.b.	Sch.		
Darbyshire, Daniel, *Cyrus*			?		
Darington (Derington), John	N.Y. D. Co.		Ken.		
William		3 NJV	Ken.		
Dasher, Benjamin	N.C.	NCV	Kes.		
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Thomas, Lt., Co. 14	N.Y.				
Davi(d)son, Andrew			Ken.		
George			Wash.		
Hamilton, carpenter, 85			P1233	York Co.	
James		1 NJV	P378		
John (1), saddler, 85			P1101		
John (2)	N.H.	Lt. KAD	C239, 424, 5	York Co.	
John (3)	N.J.	Engr.	St. George ?		
Davis, Abel			Rest.	Mir.	
Benjamin		1 NJV	Kes.	Rest.?	
Burrows, gentleman, 95		QMR LAL	C111, 2	Kings Co.	
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David		GP	Bl. 3	d.	
Edward			Ken.		
Elisha	Pa.	BCV	P782	LR	
Germain		1 NJV	BH	St. George	
Honor			St. A.		
James	Ct.?	KAD? 1 Del.?	LR		
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Hendrick		CMG	P1123	Queens Co.	
James				Kings Co.	
John (1)	N.J.	2 NJV	Bl. 2		
John (2)	N.Y.C.	CMG	P1135	Queens Co.	
John (3), cordwainer, 90			St. John		
Peter	N.J.		Shel.	Queens Co.	
Thomas		Engr.?	Sch.		
William, carpenter, 95			P1131	Wash.	N.Y.?
Dayton, John		QR	Bl. 5		
Dealy, Michael		RFA	Mag. R.		
Dean(e), Jacob, freeman, 90			Queens Co.		
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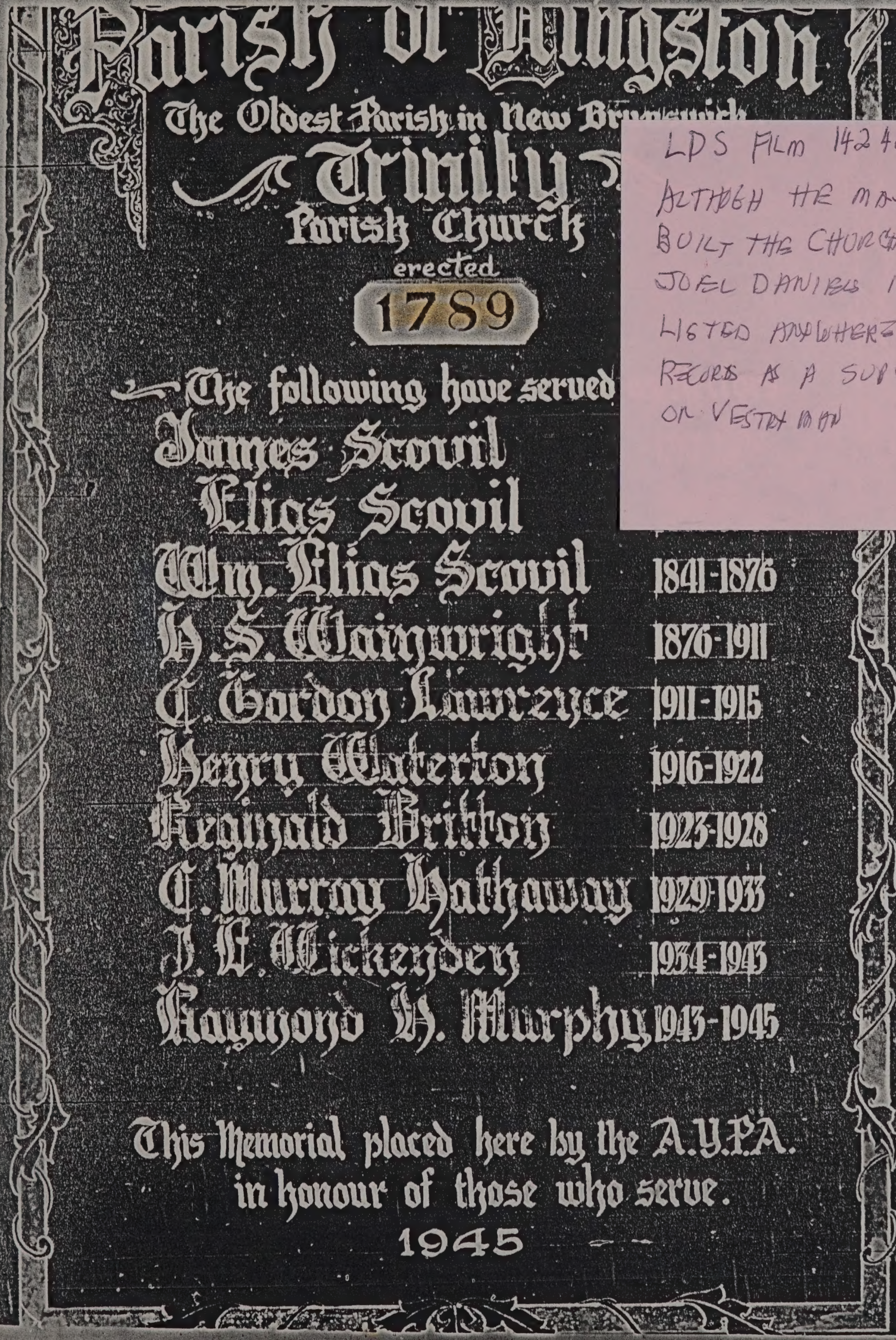

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Henry Waterton	1916-1922
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JOEL DANIELS IS NOT
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OR VESTRYMAN

LDS # 1412406

Although he may have built this Church, Joel Daniels is not listed anywhere in the records as a subscriber or vestryman.

J. Worey

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Sir Pleas to let Nat have two Eight & fourpence and Charg it to the Act of Sir yours

To Coll.r Depeyster

Joel Daniel

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Abm Depeyster Esqr to my Accot Dr 17 Febry 1736

			£	s	d
1736	To	[illegible] three Hund & thirty three	8	6	6
	To	Making twelve window frames at 3/9 each	2	5	[illegible]
	To	Making two Street Doors	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
	To	2 Days Work at Laying the foundation	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
	To	Expence of Mooring Stuff Down the River	0	[illegible]	6
9th June Saturday	To	6 Day 4 Boy Myself at 6/6 & Boy at 1/3	2	10	[illegible]
July 1	To	4 3/4 Do 2 .... £1..18..5½ X	1	17	6
July 8th	To	5 3/4 Do 1 .... £2..0..9½ X	2	7	9
July 15	To	5 Do	1	17	6
July 22	To	6 Do 2	2	7	6
July 29	To	5½ Do 2	2	3	9
Augt 5th	To	5½ Do 3	2	5	0
Augt 12th	To	[illegible] Do 3	2	5	0
Augt 19	To	6 Do 1	2	6	3
Aug 26	To	5 Do 1	1	18	9
Aug 28	To	1 Do and Attend for Jointing Shing 112 & Bourd	1	3	6
Sepr 10th	To	4 Do	1	10	—
Septbr 16	To	5½ Do	2	1	3
Septr 23d	To	6 Do	2	5	[illegible]
Sept 30th	To	6 Do	2	5	0
Octobr 7th	To	5 Do	1	17	6
Octob 15	To	4 Do	1	10	0
Octob 21	To	6 Do	2	5	0
Octob 28	To	6 Do	2	5	0
Novbr 4	To	5½ Do	2	1	3
Novbr 11	To	6 Do	2	5	0
Novbr 18	To	5½ Do	2	1	3
Novb 26	To	2 Do	[illegible]	15	0
Decembr 9	To	5½ Do at 6/6 Pr Day	1	15	9
Decr 16	To	3 Do	0	19	6
Decr 23	To	5 Day	1	12	6
Janry 24	To	6 Day	1	19	0
Febr 1st	To	2½ Do .... £0..16..3 X		19	3
[illegible]	To	Making two figur'd Sahes	1	5	0
	To	Making a Cradel	1	5	
	To	Boarding Sawing & Hauling Masons Sawing 96 Hair 40 Total 175 Days Vanderburgh & Bat 17 Days & Old 5 Days	83	12	6

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Brought from the other Side — £82. 12. 1

To Boarding Lavenge 96 Days 13 W. & 5 D. at 2/10/

To Boarding Flannez .. 41 Ditto .. 5 W. & 6 D. do/

To Ditto Vanderburgh 17 Ditto .. 2 W. .. 3 D. ~ 10/

To Ditto Gitto — — 8 —

To Ditto Bennett .. 17 D. .. 2 W. 3 D. 2/10

Total 26 Weeks .. at 10/ — £12. 10. —

Jos. Daniel His Act 1787

Mr. Daniels Commenced Work on Wednesday 11th April 1787

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Dates		What Days	How Many Do.	What Work
April	11	Wednesday	1/2	Gutter
Do	12	Thursday	1	Do
Do	13	Friday	1/2	Do
Do	14	Saturday	1	Do
Do	16	Monday	1	Doors &c
Do	17	Tuesday	1	Do
Do	18	Wednesday	1	Do
Do	19	Thursday	1	Doors
Do	20	Friday	1	Do
Do	21	Saturday Work'd for Mr. Thomson		Do
Do	2[illegible]	Monday Work'd for himself		Do
Do	24	Tuesday	1/2	
Do	30	Monday	1	
Do May	1	Tuesday	1	Sam 2 Hours Do
Do Do	2	Wednesday	3/4	Mr Beardsley
Do Do	3	Thursday	1	
Do Do	9	Wednesday	1	
Do Do	10	Thursday	1	
Do Do	11	Friday	1	
Do Do	23	Wednesday	1	
Do Do	24	Thursday	1	
Do Do	25	Friday	1	
Do Do	26	Saturday	1	
Do Do	28	Monday	1	

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May 29 .. ---- Tuesday ----- 1
D --30 ---- Wednesday ----- 1
June 1 ------- Friday 1
D .. 6 ---- Wednesday --- 1
D --- 19 ------- Monday ----- 1 at ye Cellar
August 3 --- ---Friday ------ 3/4 at Cont &c
D. 4 ---- ---- Saturday ---- 1 Burning &c
Feb 7. 14 Work'd 4 Days to Thursday --- 4 Days

Bushels
Guion -- 9
Wright --- 3
Morrison - 3
Whites ---- 2 1/2
15 1/2 Bu.

9 - 6
3 - 6
5
16 " 0
7 - 6
5
11 - 6

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1787 { Fryday the 20th Aprile to	Day 0 3/4
Tuesday The 23 - - - - - - - - -	0 - 1/2
Fryday the 4 May - - - -	2 - 3/4
Fryday the 11 May - - - -	3 —
Satturday 26 may - - - -	4 —
Satturday 2d June - - - - -	4 —
Wensday. 7th June - - - - -	1 —
Tuesday 20 June - - - - -	1 —
To one day at the Cellar Door. —	1 —
Left Rd. Cooks to Work - - -	2
1788 To Work at Do at you —	4 } 11 Days at 4/ —
To Work Done at home for you	7 }

To Colln DePeyster { Day 33 1/2 —

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Joel Daniels

Others paid him only 4/ p day

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Magerville 9th May 1792 Received from Abraham DePeyster Nine Pounds Nine Shillings & 2½ being a Balance due me in full of all accounts & demands Whatever.

£9..9..2¾

Joel Daniel

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May 7th 1792

Receipt from Mr
Daniels £9..9..2 3/4

Joel Daniel, Carpenter

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Collo A DePeyster Dr to Joel Daniel

		£	s	d
	To Myself fourday work at the barrack @ 6/3 per day	1	5	0
	To three Day prentices @ 3/ per Day	=	9	0
	To Mending your back stoop 3/9	=	3	9
	Prentice to inclosing the barrack 2/	=	2	=
	To cash paid Mr jacob neel fr Mending wagon	=	10	=
	To shingeling gutter of your hous	=	4	=
October 23	To repairing the stable 4/6	=	4	6
	Errors excepted	£ 2	13	9
	Joel Daniel		4	6
		£ 2	18	3

Deduct

To Cash pd for 1/4 C Sugar £1..0..0
To Cash pd [illegible] ..10..0
[illegible] to Mr Johnson ..4..6
1..14..6
£ 1..3..9

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November 6th 1794 Received the within Balance of one pound three Shillings and Nine Pence in full of all accounts to this day —

Joel Daniel

£1..3..9

Collr. DePeysters
Acct. With
Joel Daniel

Novr. 6. 1794
Acct. & Rect. from
Joel Daniels —

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CARNS, John
Parish of Fredericton, York Co., Yeoman. Will dated 22 August 1800, proved 9 November 1801.
Estate to be divided into 11 equal shares and distributed among Phoebe, wife of Philip WEADE, daughter of my late wife Phoebe; William WEADE, James WEADE, John WEADE and George WEADE, the four sons of Philip and Phoebe, each one share. Friend Charles BRANNEN one share. William ANDERSON Esq., nephew of my late wife, one share. Matthew BRANNEN, husband of Rebecca, daughter of Philip and Phoebe WEADE, four shares. Jonathan ODELL Esq. and Doctor Charles EARLE executors. Witnesses: Isaac HEDDEN, Andrew V. PHAIR, Edward Winslow MILLER.

CARPENTER, Archelaus
Parish of Wickham, Queens Co., Farmer. Will dated 9 July 1810, proved 7 August 1810.
Wife Rebeckah household furniture and movable estate with her choice of one room in my house. Sons Archelaus CARPENTER and Thomas CARPENTER to provide for her. Son Willet CARPENTER 5 pounds. Son Coles CARPENTER 5 shillings. Four daughters Elizabeth, Phebe, Mary and Rebeckah each 5 pounds. Son Archelaus CARPENTER Lots 10 and 11 on Little Musquash Island and Lot 5 on the High Land bought from Thomas CLARK. Son Thomas CARPENTER Lots 9 and 12 on Little Musquash Island bought from Joseph SUTTON and Ephraim SHALOR and Lot [3] on the high land bought from Simon FLAGLOR. Wife Rebeckah, sons Archelaus and Thomas CARPENTER executors. Witnesses: John GOLDING, Stephen SMITH, John GOLDING (Senior and Junior?).
Inventory of personal estate, filed 6 August 1810, valued at 128 pounds by John WORDEN, Robert SMITH and John SHAW.

CARPENTER, Coles
Parish of Waterborough, Queens Co. Will dated 6 January 1807, proved 7 March 1807.
Wife Elizabeth use of all land in Waterborough and Gagetown and upon Great Musquash Island and the livestock until my son Coles come of age 21, at which time land to my four sons Benjamin, Archelaus, Birdsill and Coles equally. One-third of the residue of estate to wife, rest to my four sons, they paying 120 pounds to my four daughters, 30 pounds to each. As my wife is now in A State of pregnancy the child shall have an equal part with any of its sex. Executors to deliver to William LAWSON a deed I have prepared for the lots on Great Musquash Island. Father Archelaus CARPENTER and Benjamin BIRDSILL Jr. executors. Witnesses: Alexander KEVAND, Benjamin BIRDSILL Sr., Thomas OLMSTED.
Inventory, dated 4 April 1807, valued at 505 pounds by Nathaniel VAIL and Archelaus PURDY.

CARPENTER, Willet
City of Saint John, St. John Co., Merchant. Will dated 4 April 1833, proved 4 June 1833.

All personal property to executors in trust, the interest and profits to be paid to son Willet CARPENTER Jr. and his wife Catharine during his life for their maintenance and the maintenance and education of their children. When youngest grandson reaches age 21, and after the death of my son Willet CARPENTER Jr., estate to be divided. My grandson Robert James CARPENTER to receive Lot 5 on Brussels Street and Lot 23 on Wellington Street. Grandson William CARPENTER Lots 14 and 24, adjoining the lots willed to Robert James CARPENTER, and 200 pounds. Residue to be divided among my grandchildren, each grandson to receive two shares and each grand daughter one share. Son Wilett CARPENTER Jr. and friends Peter REID, merchant, and John GOLDING, grocer, executors. Witnesses: Charles W. TISDALE, John L. MILLER, John RUSSELL.
Inventory, dated 5 June 1833, valued at 2,615 pounds by Charles W. TISDALE.

CARR, Ephraim
Parish of Hampton, Kings Co. Will dated 26 September 1825, proved 26 October 1825.
Sister Mary COWEN 5 pounds. Half sister Lydia HICKS 3 pounds six months after my decease. Residue of estate to my half sister Sarah HICKS. Sarah HICKS sole executrix. Witnesses: Nicholas PICKEL, Jannison BALDWIN, John WANAMAKER.
Inventory, dated 12 October 1825, valued at 38 pounds by James DANIELS, William WANAMAKER and Jannison BALDWIN.

CARR, James
Parish of Lincoln, Sunbury Co. Intestate. Administration granted 8 July 1826 to George CARR and Christopher WELCH, both of Sunbury County.

CARR, Mary
Parish of Hampstead, Queens Co. Will dated 15 September 1820, proved 13 November 1822.
Son Joseph FULKINS 800 pounds and all my farming utensils. Granddaughter Elizebeth [*sic*] FULKINS 100 pounds, my livestock and household furniture. Son Joseph FULKINS and William PETERS Esq. executors. Witnesses: Marcus PETERS, Robert BOYLE, Benjamin LESTER.
Inventory, dated 19 October 1822, valued at 1,026 pounds by Stephen SMITH and Benjamin LESTER.

CARR, Peter
Parish of Hampstead, Queens Co. Will dated 18 October 1813, proved 13 October 1817.
Wife Mary CARR all real and personal estate. Friends Stephen SMITH, Elisha CLARKE and John SMITH executors. Witnesses: Benjamin LESTER, William PALMER, Abraham SLOCUM.
Inventory, dated 8 August 1817, valued at 1,094 pounds by Benjamin LESTER and William PARLMER [*sic*] (as "PALMER" in court records).

Friend Thomas JENNINGS of the City of Saint John, blacksmith entire estate in consideration of the sum of 81 pounds owed to him, and when he recovers sufficient to satisfy the debt, the residue of estate to revert to my wife and children. Thomas JENNINGS sole executor. Witnesses: Abijah WILLARD, John REED, George THRASHER.

CYPHER, William
No residence cited. Queens County records. Intestate. Administration granted 29 January 1808 to David CYPHER and the widow Rachel CYPHER. Fellow bondsman Robert COX. Inventory, filed 29 January 1808, valued at 333 pounds by John YEAMANS and Robert COX.

√ DANIELS, Joel
Parish of Sussex, Kings Co. Intestate. Administration granted 1 March 1808 to Capt. Samuel HALLETT and Richard LAWRENCE. Fellow bondsmen James BRITTAIN and George LEONARD Jr., all of Kings County. Inventory, dated 7 March 1808, valued at 153 pounds by George N. ARNOLD and [H.] LEONARD included the farm of 400 acres with grist mill, house, barn and outhouses valued at 130 pounds.

DANIELS, John
Parish of Hopewell, Westmorland Co. Intestate. Administration granted 22 April 1833 to Joseph DANIELS and Handley STARRAT, farmers, both of Hopewell. Fellow bondsmen Aaron ROBINSON, farmer, of Hopewell and William WILSON, surgeon, of Dorchester. Petition of Joseph DANIELS and Handley STARRAT for administration stated the deceased left two minor children aged sixteen and thirteen and left no widow nor any next of kin "nearer in degree than Your Petitioner Joseph DANIELS." Moses STEVENS, George ROGERS and David G. HOAR directed to appraise the estate.

DANIELS, William
Parish of Hopewell, Westmorland Co. Intestate. Administration granted 24 June 1816 to Peter WICKWIRE, schoolmaster, Hopewell, at the request of the widow Rhoda DANIELS left destitute with seven children. Fellow bondsmen William CARLISLE, mariner, and Henry STEEVES, yeoman, both of Hillsborough.

DANIELS, William Senior WIFE: MARTHA
Parish of Hopewell, Westmorland Co. Will dated 10 August 1800, evidently signed 25 October 1800, proved 24 July 1810.
To William DANIELS Jr. a grant of land beginning at HAYWARD's westerly line ... easterly to Peter WICKWIRE's westerly line ... "that is to say take all the Back lands of Hayward, Dollis and James MARTIN's Rights." To second son Joseph another grant of land beginning at Mr. TAKEL's east line, running easterly by the bay to east end of Indian Island ... etc. To John DANIELS and Asa DANIELS jointly their upland. All the marsh land between Joseph's 40 acre lot that he bought from George BASS and his line at the east end of Indian Island to be equally divided between William, John and Asa.
A grant of woodland "lying of Mrs. McALMAN and James CALKINS wright to the back End of thier land" to be equally divided between William, Joseph, John and Asa DANIELS. Movable estate to be divided between John, Dinnis, Elizabeth Ann (may be two individuals, Elizabeth and Ann), Sarah and Olive. Land to John and Asa after the decease of my wife Marther "with whoom I now live they provideing all things neceserey for her comfort during her life." Sons John and Asa DANIELS executors. Witnesses: Duncan REED, James REED, Gilfred REED.
Inventory, filed 24 July 1810, valued at 1,124 pounds by the executors.

DANN, John
Parish of Kingston, Kings Co., Yeoman. Will dated 6 September 1822, proved 13 September 1823.
Wife Susanna DANN one-third of all estate. Son William "one Dozen & a half" of sheep or the value thereof in money. Son Jabez DANN two shares of the residue of my property, the rest to be divided between my son Philip and the rest of my children with the exception of my daughter Jane SCRIBNER, who has her full portion. Wife Susanna DANN, sons Philip DANN and Jabez DANN executors. Witnesses: Ninyon CHALONER, William BEANS, Deborah DANN.

DARLINGTON, [blank - probably John]
No residence cited, St. John Co., Mariner. Intestate. Administration granted 11 May 1807 to Catharine DARLINGTON, widow. Fellow bondsmen John SPEAR Sr. and John SPEAR Jr., yeomen, County of St. John.

DARRAUGH, William
Parish of Hampstead, Queens Co. Intestate. Administration granted 23 July 1832 to John DARRAUGH (signed "John DORRAUGH") of Hampstead. Fellow bondsmen Robert BULYEA and George JONES, both of the Parish of [Greenwich], Kings County. Inventory, dated 23 July 1832, valued at 6 pounds by George JONES and Robert BULYEA.

DAUGHERTY, Isaac
Parish of Westmorland, Westmorland Co. Intestate. Administration granted 26 July 1830 to William WELLS and Joseph IRVING, yeomen, of Westmorland.

DAUN, George
City of Saint John, St. John Co., Mariner. Intestate. On 12 August 1790 the kindred and creditors of the deceased were cited to appear and show cause why administration of the estate should not be granted to James HOYT, merchant, of Saint John, as attorney for Margaret DAUN of Banff in the County of Banff in North Britain, spinster, "Sister German to the said George DAUN."

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of Lincoln.

File contains a will drawn in June 1819 not signed. The document names sons John, Samuel, Daniel, George and William, daughters Lydia Ann (wife of David MITCHELL), Ann (wife of Samuel ESTABROOKS), Mary and Ruth. Land on Oromocto Island, a farm in Lincoln and a 200-acre farm in Kingsclear, York County, mentioned. Brother John HAYWARD and son-in-law David MITCHELL named executors.

HAYWARD, Henry

Parish of Hopewell, Westmorland Co. Will dated 13 February 1808, proved 11 May 1808.

Wife Nancy 50 pounds, payment to be made agreeable to the terms of a bond from my son George HAYWARD. Son Jonathan Copp HAYWARD two lots of marsh and upland on the south side of the Chepody [*sic*] purchased from Jonathan ROBINSON and Thomas STEVENS and 10 pounds to be paid him when he is of age. Daughter Sarah HAYWARD two cows and five sheep and one- half the household furniture when she comes of age. Daughter Catherine HAYWARD two cows, a three year old mare and the other half of the household furniture when she comes of age.

Son George HAYWARD 5 shillings. Residue of estate to be divided into four shares and distributed among sons William HAYWARD, James HAYWARD and John HAYWARD each one share and the last share to be divided between my two sons Henry HAYWARD and Matthew HAYWARD when they come of age. Robert DICKSON and my son George HAYWARD, both of Hopewell, executors. Witnesses: Eben CUTLER, Robert DICKSON, William DANIELS Jr.

HAYWARD, John Junior

Parish of Lincoln, Sunbury Co. Will dated 16 August 1820, proved 16 December 1820.

Eldest sister Lydian MITCHELL, brother Samuel, sister Ann ESTABROOKS, sister Mary THOMAS, each 20 pounds 14 shillings and 6 pence. Sister Mary THOMAS 10 pounds extra for my care during sickness. Brothers Daniel and George HAYWARD, sister Ruth HAYWARD, brother William HAYWARD, each 20 pounds 14 shillings and 6 pence on reaching age 21. William WILMOT and William DOW, both of Fredericton, executors. Witnesses: William WILMOT, Thomas BROWN, Nicholas BROWN, Thomas FOWLER.

HAZEN, Deborah

City of Saint John, St. John Co., Widow of William HAZEN. Died 15 June 1831 intestate. File contains only a petition dated 26 July 1831 by LeBaron HAZEN stating he was the third surviving son and praying administration.

HAZEN, Edwin

City of Saint John, St. John Co., Merchant. Will dated 28 June 1815, proved 13 April 1816.

Entire estate to brothers William HAZEN and George Henry HAZEN.

William and George Henry HAZEN executors, they to educate and provide for my natural son Edwin HAZEN and Charlotte HAZEN, the natural daughter of my deceased brother LeBaron HAZEN. Witnesses: Ward CHIPMAN Jr., Robert [PARKES], Michael C. HAILES.

Administration of the estate granted 13 April 1816 to George HAZEN, the other executor named in the will, William HAZEN, being dead.

HAZEN, John

Parish of Burton, Sunbury Co., Esquire. Will dated 16 July 1823, proved 13 February 1828.

Wife Priscilla use of dwelling and furnishings in addition to her right of dower. Son William McKinstry HAZEN land in Burton on Oromocto River, he to pay Ephraim TREADWELL for buildings erected under a lease expiring 1 May 1825. Son John HAZEN land in Burton. Sons James HAZEN and Robert HAZEN residue of lands in Burton and Lincoln, land not to be conveyed to any person out of the name of HAZEN. Son Thomas HAZEN 150 pounds. Son Nathaniel Merril HAZEN 150 pounds at age 21. Daughter Eliza KIMBALL 50 pounds. Daughters Mary Ann HAZEN, Sarah HAZEN and Charlotte HAZEN each 75 pounds. Granddaughter Priscilla Ann HAZEN 20 pounds when of age. Son Charles HAZEN, who by mistake was not before mentioned, 150 pounds. Wife Priscilla, sons James and Robert HAZEN joint executors. Witness: David BURPE, William McFARLIN, William BURPE.

Inventory, dated 18 February 1828, valued at 3,179 pounds by Calvin CAMP, T. V. W. CLOWES and John S. BROWN.

HAZEN, LeBaron

No residence cited, St. John County records. Intestate. Further administration granted 1 September 1816 to George Henry HAZEN on the "Goods, Chattels and Credits left unadministered by Edwin HAZEN the former administrator thereof."

HAZEN, Robert

City of St. John, St. John Co., Esquire. Intestate. Administration granted 5 September 1816 to the widow Polly HAZEN. Fellow bondsmen William JARVIS and Edward J. JARVIS, gentlemen, all of Saint John.

HAZEN, Robert

Parish of Burton, Sunbury Co. Intestate. Administration granted 20 October 1832 to Sarah HAZEN. Fellow bondsmen Thomas HAZEN and George NEVERS all of Burton. Inventory, dated 8 September 1832, valued at 29 pounds by John DOW, George C. NEVERS, William MORRISON.

HAZEN, Sarah

Parish of Portland, St. John Co., widow and relict of William HAZEN. Will dated 17 January 1820, proved 11 August 1823.

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SEABURY, her late sister, 500 pounds to be divided among them, this sum being the amount of five several legacies of 100 pounds each by me given in a former will to the relations of my wife and her sister Jane BAKER now deceased. Robert Hazen PETERS, son of my wife's nephew Charles T. PETERS, 250 pounds. Mentions bond against grandnephew Samuel CARMAN 375 pounds. Any residue of estate to nephew William CARMAN. Hon. John ROBINSON, William SCOVIL and Hon. William BLACK Esq. executors. Witnesses: Ward CHIPMAN Jr., John BENTLEY, William Howe SMITH.

CODICIL dated 15 April 1819 restricts bequest of the 15 acres of marsh land to Trinity Church to the use and benefit of the Rector or Minister, this being the use to which the same Marsh Land was originally granted by the Crown.

HORSMAN, Christopher DAU. MAR. DANIELS ?

"Township of Monkton," Westmorland Co., Farmer. Will dated 12 April 1814, no record of probate in file. File dated 1815.

Wife Mary 15 pounds annually and a room in my house in lieu of her "thirds" or comfortable support and a woman to wait on her. Sons William and John entire estate, they paying the other legacies. Two years after my decease, to daughter Ann PECK 20 pounds, son Thomas HORSMAN 25 pounds and son Christopher HORSMAN 20 pounds. Two years after that, to son Timothy HORSMAN 25 pounds, daughter Sarah HORSMAN 20 pounds, son Benjamin HORSMAN 35 pounds and daughter Mary HORSMAN 20 pounds.

Son John HORSMAN to obtain either by purchase or grant from Government, at his own expense, a lot of land equal in value to one owned by William HORSMAN at the North Mountain and give the said lot to my son Benjamin HORSMAN. Two years after the decease of my wife, executors to pay to my children Ann PECK, Thomas HORSMAN and Christopher HORSMAN 20 pounds each. Two years after that time, pay to children Timothy HORSMAN, Sarah HORSMAN, Benjamin HORSMAN and Mary HORSMAN 20 pounds each. If Enoch Horsman DANIELS stays and works with my executors until he is age 21, executors to pay him 20 pounds and two suits of wearing apparel. Sons William HORSMAN and John HORSMAN executors. Witnesses' signatures missing.

HOWE, Caleb

Parish of Norton, Kings Co. Intestate. Administration granted 5 January 1811 to Esther HOWE and Thomas FAIRWEATHER (signed "Thomas FAYERWESTHER"). Fellow bondsmen Samuel FAIRWEATHER (so signed), Isaac KETCHUM and Jesse RAYMOND. (Two latter bondsmen did not sign the bond.) Inventory, dated 4 January 1811, valued at 457 pounds by Isaac KETCHUM and Jesse RAYMOND included three town lots at Saint John valued at 15 pounds.

HOWE, James

Parish of Hampstead, Queens Co. Holographic will dated 19 June 1831, proved 25 April 1834.

All property, stock and household furniture to remain in the possession of "my Well Beloved [partner] Jane HOWE" during her life. At her death two-thirds of the land to my son Robert HOWE, the remaining third to be at the disposal of my wife Jane. Daughter Mary a cow and two sheep at her marriage. Son Robert, at his mother's death, one-quarter of the stock. Daughter Jane a cow. Remaining three-quarters of the stock and furniture and one-third of the land to be at wife's disposal "as she chooses to the Younger Branches of the Family." Robert HOWE and Jane HOWE executors. Witnesses: James GRAHAM, Richard GRAHAM.

Inventory, dated 23 April 1834, valued at 119 pounds by James GRAHAM and James MAHOOD.

HOWLING, Ichabod

Parish of Burton, Sunbury Co. Will dated 1 August 1828, proved 12 January 1829.

Wife, unnamed, half of Lot 2 in Burton and all household furniture. Sons Isaac and Solomon HOWLING the farm known as Lot 5 in Burton. Son Ichabod 50 pounds. Sons Jacob and Joseph each 5 pounds. Daughters Susannah [GROSS], Elizabeth HENDERSON and Mary [BRINDLEY] each 5 pounds. Wife (named as "Jane HOWLING" in the probate records) and sons Isaac and Solomon HOWLING executors. Witnesses: Calvin CAMP, Henry ORR, David ADAMS.

Inventory by Calvin CAMP, John S. BROWN and Shadrach HOLLY, dated 19 January 1829, valued at 623 pounds.

HOYT, Daniel Keeler

Parish of Prince William, York Co., Farmer. Will dated 31 December 1817, proved 14 November 1818.

Wife Elizabeth her maintenance. Sons William, Moses and John each 5 pounds. Son Daniel K. 5 shillings. Son James, after death of my wife, Lots 97, 98, 99 and 100, containing 400 acres, in Prince William and residue of estate. Daughter Elizabeth 10 pounds, household furniture, and a home with son James while unmarried. Son James HOYT sole executor. Witnesses: Andrew JOSLIN, Samuel NEWCOMB, Joel YOUNG.

HOYT, Israel

Parish of Kingston, Kings Co. Intestate. Administration granted 7 May 1803 to Hezekiah HOYT and Silas RAYMOND, the widow Mary HOYT having renounced in their favour on 5 May 1803. Fellow bondsmen John MARVEN and Samuel PEERS, all of Kings County. Seven page inventory, dated 16 May 1803, valued at 818 pounds by John MARVIN and Samuel PIERS (signed "John MARVEN" and "Samuel PEERS") provides a detailed listing of farm and household implements, unfortunately too extensive for inclusion here.

HOYT, James

Parish of Kingston, Kings Co. Intestate. Administration granted 1 February 1803 to Margret HOYT and Azor HOYT. Fellow bondsmen Isaac KETCHUM and William FROST, all of Kings County. Undated inventory valued at 251 pounds by Isaac KETCHUM and William

CLARKE and Robert HITCHINGS.

McADAM, Henry
City of Saint John, St. John Co. Died 12 January 1828 intestate. Administration granted 25 March 1828 to the widow Amelia McADAM (signed "McADDAM"), George BONSALL and Reubin WATTS. Fellow bondsmen Nathaniel S. KNIGHT and Elliot DYER, all of the City of Saint John.
Petition of Amelia McADAM stated deceased left five children, the eldest a son 15 years old, the youngest, a 2-year-old daughter.

McALLISTER, Alexander
Parish of St. David, Charlotte Co., Esquire. Will dated 23 December 1828, proved 9 February 1829.
Son-in-law Thomas SCHOOL, son Daniel Alexander McALLISTER and son William Alfred McALLISTER the one-half part of Lot 101, Parish of St. David, 50 acres, in the Grant to the Penobscot Loyalists on the west side of Oak Bay. Residue of estate to wife Mary McALLISTER, son-in-law Thomas SCHOOL and son Annanias McALLISTER in trust for the support of my wife and children. Brother John McALLISTER, St. Stephen, and son Annanias McALLISTER executors. Witnesses: Robert Samuel MOWAT, John COTTRELL, Harvey GARCELON.
Inventory, dated 13 June 1829, valued at 312 pounds by Robert MOWAT, John COTTRELL and Daniel ROBINSON included a lot in the Penobscot Association Grant valued at 73 pounds.

McALLISTER, William Patterson
Parish of St. Stephen, Charlotte Co., Yeoman. Will dated 3 May 1824, proved 2 October 1824.
Wife Hannah all real and personal estate to provide for our children during their minority. Wife Hannah McALLISTER sole executrix. Witnesses: George S. HILL, John McALLISTER, Elizabeth WATSON.

McALMON, James
Parish of Hopewell, Westmorland Co., Mariner. Intestate. Administration granted 18 April 1822 to Hugh McALMON (signed "Hugh T. McALMUN"), yeoman. Fellow bondsmen William WRIGHT, farmer,
→ and ~~Joseph~~ DANIELS, yeoman, all of Hopewell. Inventory, filed 25 April 1822, appraised by Samuel CLARKE, John [DUDGEON] and John ROGERS.

McALMON, Robert B.
Parish of Hopewell, Westmorland Co. Intestate. Administration granted 20 June 1822 to Samuel CLARK. Fellow bondsmen Nathaniel BREWSTER and James HAMILTON, all of Hopewell.

McAULEY, Murdock
City of Saint John, St. John Co., Innkeeper. Intestate. Administration granted 11 March 1818 to William BARLOW, cooper, the widow Mary McAULEY having renounced administration in his favour.

Fellow bondsmen Thomas BARLOW and Ezekiel BARLOW Jr., merchants, all of Saint John.

McAVITY, James
City of Saint John, St. John Co., Grocer. Undated will proved 27 April 1826.
Dwelling and lot leased from Charles SIMONDS and all furniture to wife Catherine for life. At her death, dwelling to be sold and money divided among children as they come of age. Two hundred acres at Black River, St. John County, granted by the Crown, to son John when he comes of age. Two lots in Queen Street leased from William SCOVIL, with the buildings, to be sold by executors to pay debts. Wife Catherine McAVITY and John C. WATERBURY executors. Witnesses: Henry FROST, David WATERBURY, F. A. KINNEAR.

McBEAN, Angus
Nashwack [*sic*], Parish of Saint Mary's, York Co. Will dated 16 May 1826, proved 11 July 1826.
Sons John and Richard, daughters Catherine and Mary Anne each 5 shillings. Son Martin five shares (of real estate?), son Donald one share, daughter Leah one share, son Martin to purchase the shares of Donald and Leah as soon as he is able. Son John McBEAN and friend Alexander McLAGAN executors. Witnesses: Matthew CRONE, James SUTHERLAND, John CASEY.

McBEATH, Francis
Parish of Fredericton, York Co. Will dated 29 May 1815, proved 6 June 1815.
Wife Catharine 50 pounds and bedroom furniture. Residue of estate to be divided among children, John, George and William, as soon as the youngest comes of age. Wife Catharine, Robert SMITH and Alward HARNED executors. Witnesses: Garret CLOPPER, John McLEOD, George H. LUGRIN.

McBEATH, George
Parish of Fredericton, York Co. Intestate. Administration granted 13 December 1831 to Asa COY, merchant, and James M. WORTMAN, baker. Fellow bondsmen Joseph GAYNOR, merchant, and Benjamin WOLHAUPTER, watchmaker, all of Fredericton.

McBRETNE, John
Parish of Portland, St. John Co. Intestate. Administration granted 15 December 1826 to the widow Janet McBRETNE and William McARTHUR, grocer, both of the Parish of Portland. Fellow bondsmen Thomas DEWAR, farmer, Parish of Portland, and John KING, farmer, Parish of Sussex, Kings County. Inventory, dated 1 January 1827, valued at 159 pounds by John JORDAN, Daniel ROBERTSON and William George CODY.

McCALIFF, Peter
City of Saint John, St. John Co., Taylor. Intestate. The widow,

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Bedroo uring her Natural Life." Witnesses: Matthias STEVES, Martin STEVES, Duncan SHAW.

Undated petition of James WALLACE stated that John WALLACE died some time in the month of January in 1824. On 14 March 1835 William WALLACE, Ann WALLACE widow of John WALLACE, Rebecca TAYLOR, Charles SMITH and Margaret his wife, Catharine [SINTON], James GELDART and Eleanor his wife, Jane WALLACE and John WALLACE were cited to appear on 23 March to see and hear the true last Will and testament of John WALLACE, late of Coverdale. James CHAPMAN, John GOODALL and Enoch STILES directed to appraise the estate.

WALLACE, John Junior

Parish of Coverdale, Westmorland Co. Intestate. Administration granted 17 November 1824 to James WALLACE, yeoman, and William CHAPMAN, farmer, both of Hillsborough. Fellow bondsmen James MAIR, yeoman, of Hopewell and George H. McDONALD, gentleman, of Hillsborough. James CHAPMAN, Enoch STILES and William COLPITS directed to appraise the estate.

File contains an agreement, dated 10 October 1829, between the heirs of the deceased, dividing the real estate, signed by the widow Anna WALLACE, James WALLACE of Hillsborough, Rebekah TAYLOR of Hillsborough, Charles SMITH of Coverdale, James GILDART of Coverdale, Jane WALLACE of Coverdale, William WALLACE and Catharine LINTON of Coverdale.

Account of administration of the estate lists disbursements of 50-7-6 each to Anna WALLACE and John WALLACE Sr. and 3-0-0 each to James GELDART, Jane WALLACE, William WALLACE, Charles SMITH, Rebeccah TAYLOR and Catharine LINTON.

WALLACE, Thomas

City of Saint John, St. John Co., Labourer. Will dated 13 July 1830, proved 24 January 1833 (as "1832" in Record Book 'E', page 181).

Entire estate to wife Elizabeth WALLACE. Wife Elizabeth sole executrix. Witnesses: Hugh ALLEN, Elijah HUNT, John DOUGLASS.

WALLOP, Barton William Powlett

"Late of Southampton but now of Richmond in the County of Surrey, Esquire in consequence of William Powlett POWLETT Esquire late of Lauston in the County of Hants deceased." St. John County records. Will, covering 10 pages, dated 16 September 1822, proved at Saint John 4 February 1824.

Having provided for my two sons, Barton Powlett WALLOP and Newton Ward WALLOP, I give that annuity of 200 pounds which I am entitled to during the life of the Rev. Henry WAKE of Wallop in the County of Hants, Clerk, and the annuity of 48 pounds which I am entitled to during the life of the Rev. William HARE of Lymington in the County of Hants, son of Lord Ennismore, now the Earl of Listowel, and the sum of 4,600 pounds, 16 shillings and 3 pence three percent Consolidated Bank Annuities to which I am entitled on the decease of Henry WAKE under the last will and testament of my sister Cami WAKE, deceased, the wife of Henry WAKE, and the money to be by virtue of a policy of Insurance upon my life in the sum of 1,000 pounds in the Pelican Office, unto my friends Robert SHEDDON Jr. of Brooklands, near Southampton, Esquire, and Arthur SHAKESPEAR of Exton in the County of Hants, Esquire, upon trust to invest these funds and to pay the annual interest and proceeds to my daughter Henrietta WALLOP for her sole use during her natural life, if she shall have attained the age of 21 years or shall have been then married, or to any other person or persons as she may direct in writing.

After the decease of my daughter, the income to be paid to, or for the benefit of, the child or children or grandchild or grandchildren of other issue, if any, of my daughter Henrietta.

All sums of money that may be due me as a Naval Officer of the Province of New Brunswick and all monies in the hands of my bankers, Messrs. Chambers and Son, I give to Robert SHEDDON Jr. and Arthur SHAKESPEAR to discharge my just debts, the surplus to be invested as previously stipulated. Robert SHEDDON Jr. and Arthur SHAKESPEAR executors. Witnesses: William TOPHAM, Hill Street, Richmond, and [M.] WILLIS, 6 Great Ryder Street, St. James.

CODICIL dated 11 January 1823 appoint George THOMPSON of Bishop Sutton, Abersford (?), in the County of Hants, Esquire, and Charles WARD of Saint John, New Brunswick, Esquire, as joint trustees and executors with Robert SHEDDON and Arthur SHAKESPERE. Witnesses: M. WILLIS, William TOPHAM.

WALSH, Andrew

City of Saint John, St. John Co., Mariner. Intestate. Administration granted 11 April 1804 to John TOOL, butcher, Saint John.

WALSH, John

City of Saint John, St. John Co. Intestate. Administration granted 8 May 1819 to James WALSH, labourer, of the County of York. Fellow bondsmen William GODSOE, labourer, and Bartholomew Joseph BUCKLEY, carpenter, both of the County of St. John.

WALTON, Capt. John

Parish of St. Andrews, Charlotte Co. Intestate. Administration granted 23 October 1825 to the widow Elizabeth WALTON and Coburn CUMMINGS, carpenter, of West Isles. Fellow bondsmen John McNEIL, yeoman, West Isles, and Gordon GILCHRIST, carpenter, St. Andrews. Inventory, undated, valued at 574 pounds by Gilbert RUGGLES and Thomas SIME included a half interest in the schooner *Two Sons* with rigging, appraised at 266 pounds 13 shillings and 4 pence.

WANNAMAKER, Henry

Parish of Hampton, Kings Co., Yeoman. Will dated 17 March 1827, proved 5 November 1829.

Sons Henry and James the farm on which I live to be divided between them. Son Henry to support my wife as long as she lives should she survive me. Son Henry the stock and household furniture, he paying Margaret DANIELS 10 pounds, each of his brothers William and John 10 shillings, Sarah HICKS a good milch cow and to Susan DANIELS five sheep. Salyer MORRELL of the Parish of Hampton, yeoman, and Revd. James COOKSON executors. Witnesses: James COOKSON, Thomas S. DEMILL, Philip FORCE.

WANTON, William
City of Saint John, St. John Co., Esquire. Will dated 18 June 1812, proved 18 June 1816.
Wife Martha WANTON entire estate, she to pay unto my late Negro slave or servant, Buck (to whom I have some time since given his freedom), one hundred dollars. Wife Martha sole executrix. Witnesses: Charles EARLE, William SCOVIL, Edward J. JARVIS.

WARD, Caleb
City of Saint John, St. John Co., Merchant. Intestate. Administration granted 10 September 1821 to John WARD Jr. and Charles WARD, merchants, City of Saint John, the widow Catharine M. WARD having renounced on 14 September 1821 in their favour in the presence of Elizabeth COLMAL and Francis G. WARD. Fellow bondsmen Lauchlan DONALDSON and Isaac L. BEDELL, merchants. (There is nothing in the records to account for the discrepancy in dates.) Inventory, filed 15 February 1823, valued personal estate at about 180 pounds by John WARD, L. DONALDSON and Benjamin D. KING, and real estate valued at 1,780 pounds by the administrators.

WARD, Nehemiah
Parish of Sackville, Westmorland Co., Yeoman. Will dated 29 March 1824, proved 26 May 1827.
Wife Susanna WARD all real estate for life and to be divided among my children at her decease. Personal estate to wife. Philip PALMER Esq. and William CRANE Esq. executors. Witnesses: William SEARS, Joseph SEARS, Josiah HICKS.

WARD, Shadrach
Nashwake [*sic*], Parish of Saint Mary's, York Co. Will dated 15 Feb 1823, proved 9 May 1823.
Joseph McDERMID upper half of Lot 5 and the Brindle cow. John CAHELL three sheep. John McLAGAN residue of estate. John McLAGAN sole executor. Witnesses: Peter McLAGAN, Duncan McLEOD, Joseph McDERMONT.

WARD, Stephen
Parish of Westmorland, Westmorland Co. Intestate. Administration granted 6 September 1827 to the widow Glorianna WARD and Joseph AVARD Jr. Fellow bondsman George OULTON, all of Westmorland. Account of sale of personal estate by auction lists purchases of a loom, spinning wheels, 3 beds and bedding, kitchen utensils and a cow by "Ann" WARD, and a horse and sheep by William WARD.

WARD, William
City of Saint John, St. John Co. Intestate. Administration granted 28 August 1806 to David HATFIELD, gentleman, Saint John.

WARREN, Anthony
Parish of Kingsclear, York Co. Intestate. Administration granted 8 April 1822 to Francis KILBURN of Kingsclear. Fellow bondsman Thomas R. ROBERTSON of Fredericton.

WATERBURY, David
City of Saint John, St. John Co., Cooper. Will dated 28 November 1833, proved 3 December 1833.
Wife Rachel as her separate estate all money, furniture, goods and effects which she had at the time of our intermarriage as the widow of her late husband Duncan McLEOD Esquire of Fredericton, provided she accept the same in lieu of dower or any share of my estate. Wife to have her lodging in my residence while my widow.
Son David all the rest of my household furniture. Residue of estate to my children, John Cables WATERBURY, George WATERBURY and David WATERBURY. Out of the share of John Cables WATERBURY, 200 pounds to be paid to my grandson Duncan McLeod WATERBURY, provided my said grandson shall not marry Miss NETHERY to whom he now seems attached. Sons John Cables WATERBURY, George WATERBURY and David WATERBURY executors. Witnesses: James William BOYD, Thomas LEAVITT, George FOX.

WATERBURY, John
City of Saint John, St. John Co., Merchant. Will dated 15 April 1817, proved 23 April 1817.
My dwelling and lot of land in Kings Street in the City of Saint John to grandson John Waterbury CUDLIP at age 21, reserving two rooms for my wife Priscilla. Wife Priscilla household furniture and the interest from 1,700 pounds annually. Second grandson James Robert CUDLIP house and land in Tyng or Princess Street in Saint John at age 21. John W. SMITH, son to my wife Priscilla, lot in Saint James Street and a lot in Kings County at or near the French Village, the lot being formerly the property of my wife, and 200 pounds. Residue of estate to James and Rebecca CUDLIP, my loving children. Nephew John WATERBURY son of Nathaniel WATERBURY 50 pounds. James CUDLIP and William SCOVIL executors. Witnesses: Ezekiel BARLOW, Isaac WOODWARD, William Tyng PETERS.

WATERBURY, Priscilla
City of Saint John, St. John Co., Widow. Died 31 October 1823 intestate. Administration granted 6 November 1823 to James CUDLIP and John W. SMITH. Fellow bondsmen William B. KINNEAR and Stephen WIGGINS, gentlemen, all of the City of Saint John.
Further administration granted [blank] September 1827 to Sarah GARDINER. Fellow bondsman Nathaniel MILLY, both of the City of

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Holmes, T. C. The 1783 Settlement of DANIELS
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down the Saint John River. He was the owner and master of the *Kindness*, a 42 ton schooner.

The children of Christopher Cross and Jemina (Eaton) Cross were: Rody Cross (b. ca.1767). She was born around 1767 at Newburyport, Massachusetts. She married Jacob Delew/Delow at Gagetown, New Brunswick on December 25, 1788. Hannah Cross (b. 1768). She was born in 1768 at Newburyport, Massachusetts married John Munroe (b. ca.1760 d. 1846), at Maugerville, New Brunswick on July 26, 1791. Rachel Cross (b. 1774 d. 1854). She married William Cypher/Cyphers or Syphers on June 27, 1793, at Gagetown, New Brunswick. Mary Cross (b. ca.1775 d. 1821) married Andrew Barton (b. 1778 d. 1831), at Gagetown, New Brunswick, on October 8, 1798. Martha Cross (b. ca.1777 d. 1828) married James Lamoreaux (b. 1758 d. 1869), at Gagetown, New Brunswick, on September 9, 1795. Martha Cross died on August 29, 1828 in Pickering Township, Ontario, Canada. Anne Cross (b. ca. 1778-79) was born on the Saint John River in Queens County, New Brunswick. She married Joshua Lamoreaux at Gagetown, New Brunswick on March 6, 1797. Deborah Cross (b. ca.1780-81 d. ca.1834) was born on the Saint John River in Queens County, New Brunswick. Around 1799, she married Daniel Garrison (b. 1771 d. 1803). He drowned in the Saint John River. He was the son of Joseph and Mary (Palmer) Garrison. Christopher Cross, Jr. (b. ca.1786) was born at Jemseg, Gagetown, Queens County, New Brunswick. Around 1806, he married Ann Wright, the daughter of the Loyalist, Elias Wright, and Ann (Klein) Wright, (b. ca.1787), of Beaver Harbour, New Brunswick. In 1785 Elias Wright was one of the Directors of a Loyalist Quaker colony at Beaver Harbour. Christopher Cross, Jr., was a farmer at Beaver Harbour where he and his wife, Ann, settled and raised a large family. His property was described in the 1820-23 records of Pennfield Parish as: "4 acres of cleared land, 2 oxen, 1 cow and 6 sheep." His name appears in the document for "statute labour" on the town road, and he was assessed a tax for the support of the poor. Aaron B. Cross (b. 1789 d. 1872) was born at Jemseg, Gagetown, New Brunswick. He married Sarah [?] around 1808-09 who was born ca. 1790 and they lived in Beaver Harbour. In the 1851 census for Charlotte County he was described as a fisherman. He was named in the 1820-23 records of Pennfield Parish for his share of "statute labour" on the town road and he was assessed a tax for the support of the poor. According to his gravestone in the cemetery at Beaver Harbour, he died on August 10, 1872 at the age of 83.

Sources: (GP), (NBC, pp. 77-78), (TCH, Cross family Bible and Beaver Harbour cemetery gravestones), (RDC, Christopher Cross family), (HBH). For additional information about the Cross family see Karin Gower Collection, Karin Gower, 181 Carlson Street, Westbrook, Maine, 04092).

DAKIN, THOMAS. A Quaker farmer from Oblong (New Jersey?), he was disowned by the Society of Friends. His wife was not a member of the Society. They were living at Trout Cove in 1787.

Source: (BFHA, p. 30).

DAVIS, GERMAIN. During the war he served in the Loyalist New Jersey Volunteers. He was named in the Beaver Harbour muster of 1784 and became a grantee and/or resident at St. George, New Brunswick.

Sources: (LNB, p. 275), (BHMR).

DANIEL, JOEL. He was a Quaker carpenter from Alloways Creek, New Jersey. His wife, Clarissa Winn, had at one time, been a resident of Staten Island, N.Y. Joel Daniel married out of the Society of Friends but was not charged for the offense. He was disowned by the Salem New Jersey Monthly Meeting on August 26, 1776 for enlisting in the army. During the war he served as a Corporal in the Loyalist New Jersey Volunteers. After the war he emigrated to Canada and became a grantee at Penniac and/or a grantee or resident at Sussex. In 1787 he was living at Maugerville, New Brunswick.

Sources: (BFHA, p. 27), (LNB, p. 275).

DENNIS, JOHN. He was a Quaker wheelwright from Bucks County, Pennsylvania and was the son of Henry Dennis, formerly of Philadelphia. John Dennis had a wife, Martha, and three or four children. He married "contrary to our discipline," and was disowned by the Richland Monthly Meeting for joining the British Army. He was accused of treason in Pennsylvania and his estate was confiscated. He was an original signer of the Quaker agreement to settle in Canada and was a passenger on the ship *Camel*, which arrived in Beaver Harbour in September 1783. He was named in the Beaver Harbour muster of 1784 and became a carpenter and boatbuilder in Canada. He may have been a grantee at Shelburne, Nova Scotia, but moved to Pennfield, New Brunswick. John was a grantee on the town plot at Beaver Harbour, Lot #21, ten acres. Later he moved to York County, Ontario, Canada.

Years later John Dennis wrote to his friend, Elias Wright, of Beaver Harbour. The letter reads in part:

> "My old Friend York 14 May 1822
>
> As Moses Vernon and wife are going to your country I drop a line to say we are well with all our friends and I have by Moses Vernon sent a deed of my lot where I lived and bought of Wm Reynolds to your daughter Ann and hope it will be beneficial to her.
>
> Give my best respects and love to all friends among you. In haste I subscribe myself. Your friend Patty is in health.

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NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	DESCENDANTS.
Waicoff, John	Yonge or Elizabeth Town	Loyal Rangers.
Wait, George	E District, Cornwall...	Tailor. Soldier R.R.N.Y., Muster Roll. E.
Waite, Joseph........	do do	Corporal R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll.
Walker, Sen., Daniel..	Ernest Town	Gov. Hamilton, 1785—100—1789. Atkins—200. (Loyal Rangers). A.Mc.L. P.L. 1786.
Walker, Jun., Daniel...	do	Son of Daniel. I.G,, 200. L.B.A., 1794.
Walker, Jacob....... ..	H District............	Deceased. B. Rangers. Had a wife and one child. P. L. N., 1786. Niagara Stamped Book.
Walker, James	E District, Augusta ..	Surgeon Jessup's S. G.
Walker, Weiden......	Ernest Town	From Vermont; did not join the Royal Standard, tho' stated Loyal. L. B. M., 1790.
Walker, Wm.	do	Emigrant settler, 1789. L. B. M., 200.
Walker, Wm.	H District............	Loyalist from North Carolina.
Waldroff, Martin, Sen.		See Order in Council, 17th March, 1807. Widow and sons, John and Martin.
Wall, Edward	do	Deceased; Indian Department.
Walliser, Anthony....	E District, Matilda ..	Soldier Royal Regt. N. Y., L. B. L. Has a wife and two children. P. L. 2d, 1786. R. R. N. Y. Muster Roll.
Walliser, Jun., Anthony	do do ..	Son of Anthony.
Walliser, John........	do do ..	R. R. N. Y. and son of Anthony.
Walliser, Martin......	do do ..	Soldier R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll. Single. P. L. 2d, 1786.
Walsh, Samuel	Fredericksburgh	See Samuel Welch. P. L., 1786.
Walter, Martin	E District, Matilda ...	Soldier R.R.N.Y. A wife. P. L. 2d, 1786.
Walter, Philip........	do do ...	R. R. N. Y. Muster Roll. Single. P. L. 2d, 1786.
Wanomaker, Peter....	Adolphustown..........	A Sergeant in Jersey Volunteers. L. B. M., 1791.

NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	DESCENDANTS.
Ward, Charles........	E District, Augusta...	Son of Sergeant John Ward, Loyal Rangers.
Wardle, Cornelius	H District............	Soldier 2d B. Jersey Volunteers.
Wardle, Michael......	do.	M. C. Sergt. New Jersey Volunteers. P. O. C., 8th Oct., 1796.
Warner, Sergt. Chris..	do	Sergeant B. Rangers. J. S. Had a wife and four children. P.L.N. 1786. Niagara Stamped Book.
Warner, Conradt......	E District, Osnabruck	
Warner, George	do do.	Son of Michael. J.B.
Warner, Godfrey	do Cornwall .	
Warner, John .... Waner	Kingston	Soldier King's Rangers or Associated Loyalist. A. McL. P. L. 1786.
Warner, Sen., Michael	E. District, Cornwall..	Royal Yorkers. R.R.N.Y. P. L. 2d, 1786.
Warner, Jun., Michael	do do ..	Son of Michael Warner, Sen.
Wartman, Abraham ..	Kingston	1785. Called Loyalist by Gov. Hamilton. 100 acres. A.McL. P. L., 1786.
Wartman, Barnabas..	do	Son of Abraham. Loyalist. P.L., 1786.
Wartman, John	do	Son of Abraham. Stated Loyalist; L.B.M. 1790—300, and by Gov. Hamilton, 1785. 100 (P. L., 1786). Stamped Book. A.McL.
Wartman, Peter......	do	A. C., 16th Nov., 1807, Sergeant. Capt. Herckmer's Company. Stamp-Book. Loyalist. P. L. 1786.
Washburn, Ebenezer..	Fredericksburgh	S. G. Sergeant Loyal Rangers. A. Mc L. P. L., 1786.
Watson, Major ...... (Vide Suspended List).	E District, Augusta ..	Formerly an American soldier—was taken prisoner by our Indians, and afterwards in the Indian Department. R. J. D. G.
Weart, Conradt	do Osnabruck	R. R. N. Y. Muster Roll. Young man. P. L. 2d, 1786.

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ritish in 1779 and was a volunteer in the army; to N.B., May 1783, settled n Queens Co.

omas, Evan: from Bucks Co., Penn.; to N.B., May 1783, setled at Burton; n 1787 resided in Beaver Harbour.

omas, Joshua: from Northampton Co., Penn.; to N.B., May 1783; settled at urton.

orne, Joseph: from Piscatuay, Middlessex Co., New Jersey; joined the Brit-sh, Dec. 1776 and carried forage to the army; his family moved to Staten s., in June 1777; to N.B., Aug. 1783, settled on Campobello Is.

orne, Robert: from Bateman's Precinct, Dutchess Co., New York; he was mprisoned two months before he joined the British in 1777; during the war ne operated a schooner which supplied the garrison with fruits, etc.; set-led at Gagetown, N.B.

ornton, John: of Ninety-Six District, South Carolina; a native of Orange Co., North Carolina; joined the British army in 1780; went first to Halifax, hen settled in N.B., north of Fredericton.

lley, Samuel: from Courtland's Manor, New York; to N.B., Aug. 1783, set-tled in Saint John.

lton, Clayton: from Monmouth Co., New Jersey; in 1775 he was living at Red Bank, N.H.; also owned lot and house at Shrewsbury; in 1776 he joined the British army.

edwell, Ephraim: see Martha Redout.

ng, William: native of Boston, Mass.; in 1775 he resided at Falmouth; his wife was Elizabeth, daughter of Alexander Ross, of Falmouth, married 1769; settled at Gagetown by 1787.

nderhill, Nathaniel: from Philipsburg, Westchester Co., New York; joined the British in 1777; to N.B., summer 1783, settled at Maugerville.

nderhill, William: from Philipsburg, Westchester Co., New York; he served with the Queen's Rangers, then raised men for the army; he was held prisoner for almost three years; settled Spoon Is., (Queens Co.) N.B.

an Buskirk, John: son of Lawrence; from Bergin Co., New Jersey; served as a guide in 1776.

an Buskirk, Lawrence: native of Bergin Co., New Jersey; in 1775 he was living in Morris Co., N.J.; he joined the British army, in 1776 and served as a guide; to N.B., summer 1783, settled at Maugerville; in 1787 he resided at Cornwallis, Nova Scotia.

anderbeck, Abraham: a farmer from Hackinsack, New Jersey; served with New Jersey Volunteers; to N.B., Oct. 1783, settled at Fredericton within his regimental block.

anderburgh, Henry: from Dutchess Co., New York; father to Peter; settled at Maugerville, N.B., fall 1783; in 1787, lived at Conway, (mouth of St. John R.).

anderburgh, Peter: from Poughkeepsie, New York; to N.B., Sept. 1783, settled in Conway Twp. (mouth of St. John R.).

[illegible] from Newtown, Queens Co., New York; to N.B., June

Van Tassel, Isaac: from Philips Manor, New York; joined British in 1777 and served with DeLancey.

Van Wart, Jacob: from Courtland Manor, New York; joined the British army in 1781 and served under Col. DeLancey; to N.B., fall 1783, settled at Washademoak. (Queens Co.).

Vernon, Gideon: from Chester Co., Penn.; son of Moses; in Nov. 1779, he was employed with dispatches for the British; settled at Campobello Is., N.B., in Sept. 1783; by 1787 settled at Magagaudavic R. (Charlotte Co.).

Vincent, Charles: from Dutchess Co., New York; also owned a house and six lots in New York City; joined the British, 1776, and served occasionally; to N.B., July 1783, settled Kennebecasis R. (Kings Co.).

Wannamaker, Elizabeth: widow of Richard who had joined the army in 1776 and had served with the New Jersey Volunteers, he died in the gaol in 1779 while being held prisoner; Elizabeth of New Jersey, went to N.B., Sept. 1783 and settled at Fredericton; she married there, John Post.

Waterbury, Silvanus: from Stamford, Conn.; served as a pilot in 1777; to N.B., June 1784, having been obliged to remain in New York, because of ill health; this claim by his wife Sarah, who stated that her husband was so ill (Feb. 1787) that he could not attend the hearing.

Wetmore, Rachel: widow of Benjamin Ogden of New York who was killed in action, Aug. 1780; to N.B., July 1783; by 1787 married to Timothy Wetmore; her children were: Rachel, age 25, m George Wetmore, liv. Antigonish; Benjamin, age 21, of Antigonish, N.S.; Albert, age 17, of Antigonish (all ages as of 1787) and Albert, of New Brunswick.

Wheeler, Sarah: see Sarah Hanford.

Wheler, George: from Dutchess Co., New York; was several times imprisoned; had two sons in the British army; settled at Oromocto, N.B., where he died Nov. 1786, leaving his widow Polly and ten children; four children, three sons and one daughter, remained in U.S.; this claim by his son Nicholas who lived at Gagetown with his mother; other children were: Reinhard, served with British; Elizabeth and Catharine, all at Gagetown; and Edward and Mary at Maugerville.

Wheler, John: of Newark, New Jersey; joined the British in 1776 and was twice taken prisoner; to N.B., May 1783, settled Kennebecasis R.

Whilpley, Oliver: from Fairfield, Conn.; also owned land in Greenwich, which had been given to him in 1776 by his father, who now resides in Kingston, N.B.; he joined the British in 1777 and served in the Barrack Dept.; to N.B., May 1783, settled at Oromocto (Queens Co.); all his brothers and sisters settled in N.B.

Whitney, Samuel: a hatter from Norwalk, Conn.; brother of Stephen of Newtown, Conn.; in 1783 went to Yarmouth, N.S.; (in 1787, in N.B.).

Williams, Joseph: from Shrewsbury, New Jersey; served with the New Jersey Volunteers; brother to Obadiah; in 1783 went to Anapolis, N.S.; settled at Beaver Harbour, N.B., spring, 1784.

Williams, Reuben: from Philips Manor, Westchester Co., New York; joined

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Both are buried in Upper Gagetown Baptist Cemetery, along with their sons: Richard b 1793 d 1831 and Samuel b 1795 d 1878.

CURRIE, Joshua: (Curry) from NY, he lived in New York City during the War. He received a townlot at Parrtown in 1784, and a further grant at Gagetown, Queens Co. He died 26 Sep 1802, aged 61 and is buried in the Chase Cemetery, Upper Gagetown. His son may have been Gilbert b 1771 d 1857

CURRIE, Ross: from Chester Co, PA, son of Rev. William and Margaret (Ross). He was attainted of treason in 1778. He served with the Pennsylvania Loyalists during the War, first as a Lieutenant (1777) and later as Adjutant. He was granted a townlot at Parrtown in 1784 and in a further grant of 1784, he received land on the Nashwaak River, York Co. In Fredericton he became a prominent lawyer. He married Mary Almira b c1770, daughter of Dr. Nehemiah and Hannah Clark. He died in 1790, aged 53, drowned while crossing the Saint John River. His wife died 27 May 1827 at Douglas Parish, York Co. Both are buried in the Old Loyalist Burying Ground at Fredericton. Their children may include: William and Ross.

DANIEL, Joel: from NJ. He served as a Captain with the New Jersey Volunteers during the War. He was first granted land on the Penniac River, York Co. In 1795, he lived in Burton Parish. By 1800, he resided in Sussex Parish, Kings Co, first at Sussex Vale and later (1805) at Millstream. He was a carpenter-contractor by trade and was employed to build Trinity Church, Sussex Vale (1796-1805). He died 1807. His daughter may have been Elizabeth who married James McLeod.

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DANIEL, Timothy: from Westchester Co, NY. He was granted a townlot at Parrtown in 1784, and further grants in Kings Co and York Co. He died at Hampton, Kings Co, in 1847, aged 100. His son may have been James, who married Margaret Wannamaker and died before 1851.

DANN, John: from CT. He received a townlot at Parrtown in 1784, and became a Freeman of Saint John in 1785, admitted as a mariner. He later settled in Kingston, Kings Co, and died there around 1823. A son may be Philip b 1776.

DANN, Selleck: from Dutchess Co, NY. He arrived in NB, Spring 1783. He was first granted a townlot at Parrtown in 1784, and by a subsequent grant of 1786, he received land on the southeasterly side of Belleisle Bay, Springfield Parish, Kings Co. He later returned to the US.

DARINGTON, John: from Orange Co, NY. During the War, he moved within the British lines at Long Island, and there he cut wood for the garrison and the city. He went to NB, May 1783, and settled on the Kennebecasis River, Kings Co. In 1787, he was a claimant to the British government for losses suffered in America. His widow Joanna died at Portland (Saint John) in 1840, aged 95.

DAVENPORT, Gabriel: from NY. During the War, he served with the King's American Regiment, and received land within his regimental block at Canterbury, York Co, NB, by a grant of 1787. A child of Gabriel and his wife Abigail, Joseph Barton, was baptised at Woodstock, Carleton Co, in 1796. Several of their children were baptised at Northampton, Carleton Co, Ana Purdy b 1794 and two others who were baptised in 1800. In 1803, Gabriel was living in Wakefield Parish, Carleton Co, with his wife, one child over the age of ten and three children under ten. He died at Wakefield, Oct 1843, aged 93. Another son may have been William, who died at Northampton in 1846, aged 43.

DAVIDSON, Hamilton: He was granted a townlot at Parrtown in 1784, and became a Freeman of Saint John in 1785, admitted as a carpenter. He later received land in York Co, where he died in 1841, aged 92.

DAVIS, Benjamin: from Philadelphia, PA. He was attainted of treason and had his estate confiscated. During the War, he served with the New Jersey Volunteers. In NB, he received land at Keswick, York Co. A daughter, Dority Bridget was baptised at Fredericton in 1798.

DAVIS, Caleb: In a grant dated 1786, he received land on the northwesterly side of Belleisle Bay, Springfield Parish, Kings Co. He was a member of the Springfield Baptist Church around 1803. His wife was Mary, daughter of Captain Thomas Spragg. He died 29 Apr 1833, aged 73, and is buried in the Butternut Ridge Cemetery, Havelock Parish, Kings Co.

DAY, Hendrick: (Henry) He served with the Commissary-General's Dept on Long Island, NY during the War. He received a townlot at Parrtown in 1784 and by a subsequent grant of 1784, he received land on the western side of the Saint John River, opposite Long Island, Wickham Parish, Queens Co. In 1790, he married Catherine Compton at Gagetown, Queens Co.

DAY, Peter: a native of Weehawken, NJ, he resided at Hackensack, NJ, prior to the War. He was a grantee at Shelburne, NS, and later settled in Queens Co, NB. He married Catherine Allen of NY and three daughters were born in NJ. One, Sarah, died in NS in 1784. Four sons of Peter and Catherine were baptised at Fredericton: Abraham b 1786, Lawrence b 1788, Peter b 1791 and John b 1793. Peter Sr, died around 1831 and is buried at Swan Creek, Queens Co.

DEAN, Jacob: from NY, he lived in New York City during the War. He was a "Loyal Declarator" in 1775. He received land in Queens Co, but settled in Saint John, where he became a Freeman in 1790. He died there in 1818, aged 80.

DEAN, John: from CT. He settled in Saint John, NB, where he

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during the War. He was granted a townlot at Parrtown in 1784, and became a Freeman of Saint John in 1785, admitted as a carpenter. He later settled in Kings Co. His children may include: John d 1846, Sarah b c1791 m Henry Lawson in 1814, Mary m Amasa Owen in 1819, James b c1796 m Ann Williams in 1819, and Joseph b c1800 m Ann Lounder in 1823.

McKINNON, John: During the War, he served on a privateer vessel. He settled at Saint John first. By 1791, he was employed at the garrison at Presqu'ile, Carleton Co, working with the provision boats.

McLACHLAN, Archibald: He served with the British army during the War, and settled on the Magaguadavic River, Charlotte Co. Buried in the Old Burial Ground, St. Andrews are: Archibald d 2 Nov 1824, aged 70, his wife Rosetta, a native of Hanover, Germany d 15 Jun 1822, aged 82, and their son John d 2 Dec 1810, aged 20.

McLAGGAN, Peter: (McLogan) During the War, he served as a corporal with the 42nd Regiment. He received a townlot at Carleton in 1785, and a further grant at Nashwaak, York Co. Several children of a Peter and Mary McLagan were baptised at Fredericton: John b 1795, Margaret b 1796, and Isabella b 1798. The family removed to Miramichi River, Northumberland Co, after this time.

McLEAN, Archibald: a native of Scotland, he lived in NY. He served as a Captain with the New York Volunteers during the War. He received a townlot at Parrtown in 1784, but settled at Nashwaak, York Co. He served as a member of the House of Assembly and as a magistrate for York Co. During the War of 1812, he was commissioned as an officer and Staff Adjutant. He died at Nashwaak in 1830, aged 76.

McLEAN, Charles: He received a townlot at Parrtown in 1784, and became a Freeman of Saint John in 1785, admitted as a mariner. He died prior to 1804. His daughter Margaret married Alexander McLachlan in 1804, at Saint John.

McLEAN, Donald: a native of Scotland. During the War, he served as a Corporal with the 42nd Regiment. He received a townlot at Carleton in 1785, but was living in Sussex Parish, Kings Co, by 1790. He had four sons: John b c1787, Arthur, Charles and Daniel. A daughter Mary m John Kierstead in 1814 and another daughter m Mr. Bunnell.

→ **McLEOD, Duncan**: He received a townlot at Parrtown in 1784, but settled at Fredericton, where he was an innholder. He served as a member of the Legislative Assembly for a time. He died at Fredericton in 1815. A daughter of a Duncan and Mary McLeod, Mary b 1801, was baptised at Nashwaak, York Co.

McLEOD, William: a native of Isle of Skye, Scotland, he lived in Cork, Ireland and Newfoundland prior to joining the British army. He served as a Sergeant with the Royal Fencible Americans at Fort Cumberland, NS and Fort Howe, NB. He received a townlot at Parrtown in 1784, where he was a storekeeper and issuer of lumber. He eventually settled at Lower Cove, Sussex Parish, Kings Co, and was a member of Trinity Church, Sussex Vale in 1808. He died in 1815, and may be buried in Sussex Corner Cemetery. His first wife was Elizabeth. His second wife was Mary Weymouth of Mathias, ME who died 20 Apr 1855, and is buried in Penobsquis Cemetery, Cardwell Parish, Kings Co. His children may include: William b 1769 d 1856 and Alexander b 1770 d 1853.

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McMASTER, Daniel: a native of Galway Co, Ireland, a brotherr to James, John and Patrick. In 1775, he was described as one of the principal loyal inhabitants of Boston, where he had been a merchant. He was forced to evacuate to Halifax with the British troops in 1776. He was a grantee at St. Andrews, Charlotte Co, in 1784, and became a prominent merchant with trading and lumbering business there. He was a member of the "Friendly Society of St. Andrews" in 1803. His wife was Hannah, daughter of Rev. Samuel Andrews of CT. He died at St. Andrews 16 Jun 1830, aged 76. His wife Hannah died there 28 Sep 1827, aged 59. Both are buried at the Old Burial Ground.

McMASTER, James: a native of Galway Co, Ireland, brother to Danial, John and Patrick. He went to Boston, MA in 1765, where he became a merchant. He later removed to Portsmouth, NH. He was proscribed as a traitor, had his property confiscated and was banished from the State of NH in 1778. He settled at St. Patrick, Charlotte Co, and became a merchant with a trading and lumbering business. In 1785, he was a claimant to the British government for losses suffered in America. He died in Charlotte Co, in 1804. One daughter married Hon. James Allanshaw, another married Rev. Samuel Thompson.

McMASTER, John: a native of Galway Co, Ireland, brother to Daniel, James and Patrick. He settled in Portsmouth, NH in 1768. He was proscribed as a traitor, had his estate confiscated, and was banished from the State of NH in 1778. He settled in Charlotte Co, NB. In 1785, he was a claimant to the British government for losses suffered in America.

McMASTER, Patrick: a native of Galway Co, Ireland, brother to Daniel, James and John. He went to America in 1767, and settled in Boston, MA, where he was a merchant. He was forced to evacuate to Halifax with the British troops in 1776. He settled in Charlotte Co, NB. In 1785, he was a claimant to the British government for losses suffered in America.

McNEIL, Archibald: (McNeal) from Boston, MA, a baker by trade. He was described as one of the principal loyal inhabitants of Boston in 1775, and was forced to evacuate to Halifax with the British troops in 1776, accompanied by his family of thirteen members. He was proscribed as a traitor and banished from the State of MA in

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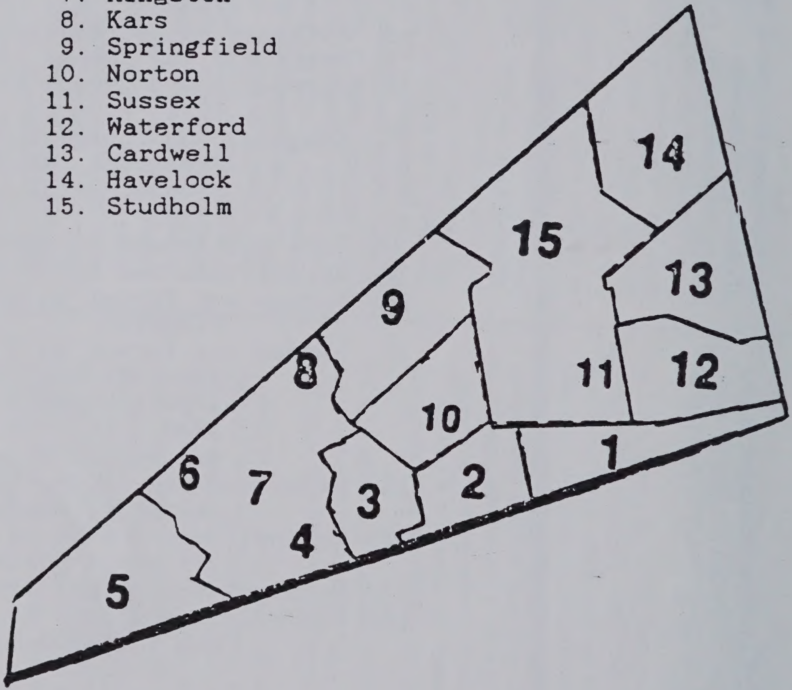
When Kings County was established in 1786 there were only four parishes: Westfield, Sussex, Springfield and Kingston. For the next 88 years changes were made until the 15 parishes were created.

1. Hammond was formed in 1868 from part of Upham parish.
2. Upham was formed in 1835 from Hampton. It included Hammond until 1858.
3. Hampton was formed in 1795 from Sussex and Kingston. It included Upham until 1835 and Rothesay until 1870.
4. Rothesay was formed from Hampton in 1870.
5. Westfield was formed in 1786.
6. Greenwich was formed from Kingston in 1795.
7. Kingston was formed in 1786. It included Greenwich, Norton and part of Hampton until 1795 and Kars until 1859.
8. Kars was formed in 1859 from Kingston.
9. Springfield was formed in 1786.
10. Norton was formed in 1795 from Sussex and Kingston.
11. Sussex was formed in 1786. It included parts of Hampton and Norton until 1795 and parts of Studholm until 1840. It also included Cardwell and Waterford until 1874.
12. Waterford was formed in 1874 from the parish of Sussex.
13. Cardwell was formed in 1874 from the parish of Sussex.
14. Havelock was formed from Studholm in 1858.
15. Studholm was formed in 1840 from Sussex and included Havelock until 1858.

Parishes of Kings County

1. Hammond
2. Upham
3. Hampton
4. Rothesay
5. Westfield
6. Greenwich
7. Kingston
8. Kars
9. Springfield
10. Norton
11. Sussex
12. Waterford
13. Cardwell
14. Havelock
15. Studholm



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Cyphers, George, Jr., arrest ordered, 1776. (M. P. C. 478).

Cyphers, Peter, Hunterdon co., arrest ordered, 1776. (M. P. C. 478; see main text under Joseph Lee).

Cyphers, Philip, arrest ordered, 1776; with enemy, 1777. (M. C. S. 155, 157; M. P. C. 478).

Dancer, Daniel, com., 1777. (M. C. S. 41).

Dancer, Jacob, Burlington co., high treason, com., 1777. (M. C. S. 41, 42).

Daniel, Joel, Cumberland co., inq., 1778. (2 N. E. 496).

Daniels, John, Salem co., judg., 1778-'9; to Shelburne, N. S., at Peace. (2 N. E. 470; 3 N. E. 369; 2 Sabine 503).

Daniels, Joseph, Salem (?) co., implicated in murder crime. (2 Sabine 503).

Davies, John, N. J. Vols., captured, 1777. (2 Sabine 504).

Davis, James, Morris co., high treason, com., 1778. (M. C. S. 285).

Davis, Jeremiah, Cumberland co., inq., 1778. (2 N. E. 496).

Davis, Jerman, Salem co., judg., 1778. (2 N. E. 470).

Davis, Richard, Middlesex co., judg., 1778-'9. (2 N. E. 401; 3 N. E. 62).

Davis, Samuel, Salem co., judg., sale, 1778-'9. (2 N. E. 470; 3 N. E. 114).

Daws, John, Bergen co., inq., 1779. (4 N. E. 90).

Day, John, Hunterdon co., arrest ordered, 1776. (M. P. C. 478).

Day, Peter, to Shelburne, N. S., at Peace. (2 Sabine 504).

Dean, James, Salem co., judg., 1778-'9. (2 N. E. 470; 3 N. E. 369).

Debauc, John, Bergen co., arrest ordered, 1778. (M. C. S. 83).

DeCamp, Joseph, Middlesex co., bail allowed, 1778. (M. C. S. 284).

DeGroot, Jacob, English Neighborhood, gone to enemy, 1777. (M. C. S. 83, 169).

DeGroot, John, English Neighborhood, arrest ordered, 1777. (M. C. S. 84).

DeGroot, Peter, English Neighborhood, arrest ordered, 1777. (M. C. S. 84).

Demarest, Aaron, Hackensack, judg., sale, 1779. (3 N. E. 526; 4 N. E. 77; Hist. Bergen Co., Vol. 1, p. 126).

Demarest, Aaron, Jr., Bergen co., inq., 1779. (3 N. E. 98).

Demarest, Daniel S., Bergen co., judg., sale, 1779. (3 N. E. 98, 526; 4 N. E. 77; Hist. Bergen Co., Vol. 1, p. 126).

Demarest, David G., Bergen co., inq., 1780. (5 N. E. 124; perhaps same as David Demare in main text).

Demarest, Garret, Capt., Pashack, Bergen co., arrest ordered, 1777. (M. C. S. 83).

Demarest, Guilliam, Bergen co.; to N. S. after War.

Demarest, Jacob, Morris co., judg., sale, 1778-'9; Bergen co., sale, 1784. (2 N. E. 350, 593; 3 N. E. 92; Hist. Bergen Co., Vol. 1, p. 127).

Demarest, John, New Barbadoes, magistrate, arrest ordered, 1777. (M. C. S. 83).

Demarest, Joost, Bergen co., inq., 1779. (4 N. E. 89).

Demarest, Rulif, Bergen co., inq., 1778. (2 N. E. 529).

Demarest, Samuel, Bergen co., inq., 1778. (Bergen Rec.).

DeMott, Jacob, English Neighborhood, arrest ordered, 1777. (M. C. S. 83).

DeMott, John, Bergen and Middlesex cos., and New York, judg., sale, 1779-'80. (3 N. E. 98; 4 N. E. 230).

Dennis, Anthony, Shrewsbury, judg., sale, 1779-'80. (3 N. E. 323; 4 N. E. 248).

Dennis, Ezekial, Ensign 5 N. J. Vols., 1777; resigned, 1778. (5 C. N. B. 264; Stryker's N. J. Vols. 63).

Dennis, Michael, Hunterdon co., judg., 1778. (M. C. S. 155, 157; 2 N. E. 355; 3 N. E. 68).

Dennis, Samuel, to Shelburne, N. S., at Peace. (2 Sabine 505).

DePuyster, Nicholas, Bergen co., judg., sale, 1778-'9. (2 N. E. 529; 3 N. E. 526).

Derik, Prenore, Bergen co., inq., 1779. (4 N. E. 90).

Devanport, Humphrey, Morris co., judg., 1778. (2 N. E. 593).

Devanport, William, Gloucester co., inq., 1778. (2 N. E. 581).

DeVeber, Gabriel, Gloucester co., Major West Jersey Vols., 1778; 3 DeLancey's Brig., 1780; judg., 1778-'80. (2 N. E. 582; 3 N. E. 650; 4 N. E. 192; 5 C. N. B. 229, 251).

DeVeber, Gabriel, Jr., Gloucester co., inq., 1778. (2 N. E. 581).

John Leake of New York, and which was valued at £1,123. 10s. sterling. Three of his family were prisoners of the Americans. He settled at Parrsborough, Nova Scotia, after the War. (A. O. 12:15, ff. 192-9).

He and his son, John (infra), claimed £3,371 and were allowed £1,225 and £496 respectively. (A. O. 12:109).

JOHN VOUGHT (Captain)

A son of the above Christopher Vought, and he resided in Monmouth county, New Jersey, before the War. He raised a Company of Loyalists in New Jersey and was given a commission as Lieutenant in the 2nd New Jersey Volunteers in December, 1776, being promoted Captain in July, 1778. Memorials and particulars of the Vought property (father and son) are in A. O. 13:19.

John Vought was living at Parrsborough, Nova Scotia, on half-pay in 1786. (A. O. 12:63, f. 24).

PETER and JOHN VROOM

These brothers were considerable farmers in New Jersey, residing in Middlesex county. Peter was imprisoned in Somerville jail; was at Clements, Annapolis, Nova Scotia, in 1786, while John was at Annapolis. (A. O. 13:21; 2 Sabine 591).

JOHN WADDINGTON (Quartermaster)

He purchased his commission as Quartermaster in the 1st New Jersey Volunteers for 140 guineas. His widow, Jane, a native of Pennsylvania, petitioned, on November 18, 1782, shortly after his death, that his successor might be allowed to purchase this commission, as she was in distressed circumstances in New York, with three young children. She was put on the pension list. (Ind.: 8229). His estate in Sussex county, N. J., was sequestered.

ARTHUR WADMAN (Captain)

He is described as an Irishman who was appointed Lieutenant in the 26th Foot, then on service at New Brunswick, New Jersey, on November 29, 1760. Here he was married at Christ Church, March 11, 1769, to Susannah, daughter of Bernardus LaGrange (q. v.), and sister of the wives of the two Loyalists, Lieutenant-Colonel Edward Vaughan Dongan (q. v.) and Dr. Henry Dougan (q. v.). He bought a house and lot in Main street, New Brunswick, where he owned a schooner and a pleasure boat.

After many hardships and exile from home and family he was taken prisoner on Lake George on May 10, 1775, on the way to join his company at Ticonderoga, and subsequently was allowed to return home on parole. "Every art and persuasion, and even threats of violence, were used to entice him from his duty and allegiance to his King and country, and any rank which he might desire in the American army was offered to him. Having failed to seduce him from his allegiance he was dragged from his wife and family and banished into the back country, where he suffered incredible hardships and every indignity that revenge or malice could suggest. Meanwhile, his wife and six small children were allowed by the 'Rebels' the use of only one bed in an empty room during his absence in supposed retaliation of his refusal to accept the commands offered to Captain Wadman in the American army."

In bad health Captain Wadman was ordered to England on the recruiting service in 1778 and returned with drafts in nine months. His health continued bad in America and, in 1780, he sold his commission for £18,000 in the 26th Foot and returned to England, after a long service of thirty years in the army, 24 of which were spent in this Regiment.

Captain Wadman lived in England on his private property and a pension, with his wife and six children. His wife survived him and was granted a pension. His claim of £819 was met by a grant of £240. (T. 50:28; A. O. 12:109; A. O. 12:14, ff. 337-343; A. O. 12:101, f. 18).

ROBERT WANNAMAKER

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He was of Bergen county, New Jersey, who died a prisoner of war as one of the New Jersey Volunteers in the jail at Philadelphia in 1780, leaving a wife, Elizabeth (born in New Jersey), afterwards an exile at Maugerville, New Brunswick, who later married John Post, a former Sergeant in the New Jersey Volunteers. (A. O. 13:17; A. O. 12:16, ff. 306-9; A. O. 13:63, f. 95).

During the February Session, the following By-laws were passed:—

No. 66. "For apportioning certain sums of money to the several Townships for public improvements."

No. 67. "To provide for the appointment of Surveyors of Highway and other purposes therein named."

No. 68. "For establishing a road in the Township of Dereham."

No. 69. "To levy taxes for the erection of school houses.

No. 70. "To settle and define the salaries to be paid to the District Officers for 1847." Clerk, £60; Superintendent, £100; Surveyor, £2 Auditors, £10 each; Treasurer, 3½ per cent.; Township clerks, from £4 to £7 10s.

No. 71. "Tó raise and levy taxes for the year 1847." £2,100.

No. 72. "To provide for the more sure and certain collection of public moneys."

No. 73. "To repeal By-law No. 10, and for other purposes therein named." £40 for Union School Section No. 17 of Burford and 10 of Norwich.

No. 74. "To establish a road in the Township of Blandford."

No. 75. "To establish a road in the District of Brock." Oakland.

No. 76. "To establish a road in the Toweship of Blandford."

No. 77. "For raising money in East Oxford and Norwich, for the indigent and sick." £10 East Oxford, £50 Norwich.

No. 78. "For raising and levying money for the support of common schools for the year 1847.

During the October session, the following By-laws were passed:—

No. 79. "For altering the periods for holding the half-yearly meetings of the Brock District Council."

No. 80. "To repeal By-law No. 11."

No. 81. "To repeal a portion of By-law No. 60, and make further provisions in lieu thereof."

No. 82. "To establish a road in the Township of West Oxford."

No. 83. "To lay out and establish a certain road in the District of Brock." Oakland and Norwich.

No. 84. "To levy taxes for the payment of salaries in certain school sections." Union No. 6, East Oxford, No. 6, North Oxford, and No. 3, East and West Zorra, £40; No. 9, East Zorra, £15; No. 1, West Oxford, £25.

No. 85. "For levying taxes for the erection of school-houses, &c." No. 7, Blenheim, £28; No. 9, West Zorra, £100; No. 10, West Zorra, £50; No. 4, East Zorra, £88; No. 9, East Oxford, £30; No. 2, East Oxford, £4 17s. 9d.; No. 3, Blenheim, £4 12s. 6d.; No. 8, Blandford, £15 13s.

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Eliakim Malcolm, *Oakland*,
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Jared Kilbourn, "
John Barwick, *Blandford*.

During the February Session, the following By-laws were passed:

No. 86. "To lay out and establish a certain road in the District of Brock." Blenheim and Blandford."

No. 87. "For raising money for the support of Schools."

No. 88. "For levying taxes for the erection of School-houses, &c." No. Woodstock, £200, for house and site. Union No 2, West Oxford, and No. 2, North Oxford, £50. No. 22, Norwich, £42 10s. No. 6, Norwich, £55. No. 6, Burford, £50. Union, No. 15, West Zorra, No. 4, West Zorra, and No. 6, Nissouri, £62 10s. Union No. 11, East and West Zorra, £70. No. 3, East Oxford, £37 10s for building School-houses.—No. 6 Blandford, £13 16s. for furnishing house; and No. 15, Blenheim; £7 10s. for repairing.

No. 89. "For levying taxes to assist in paying School Teachers' salaries in certain School Sections." No. 3, North Oxford, £20. No. 2, East Zorra, £30. No. 3, Dereham, £25. No. 3, W. Oxford, £45. No. 6, North and West Oxford, and No. 3, East and West Zorra, £25.

No. 90. "To apportion money for public improvements to the several Townships for 1848." See "Public Improvements."

No. 91. "To raise and levy Taxes, for the year 1848."

No. 92. "To settle and define the salaries to be paid to the District Officers for 1848." Clerk, £60. Surveyor, £12 10s. Superintendent, £100. Auditors, £10 each. Treasurer 3½ per cent.

No. 93. "For raising sums of money in Burford and Blenheim, for the support of the indigent and sick of said townships." Burford £12 10s. Blenheim, £15.

During the November Session the following By-laws were passed:

No. 94. "To amend By-law; No. 33."

No. 95. "For appointing the places at which township meetings shall be held in North Oxford, Blenheim, and Burford."

No. 96. "To repeal By-law, No. 67."

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* New Councillors or old ones re-elected.

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No. 97. "To establish a road in East Zorra."

No. 98. "For taxing certain School Sections for the erection of Schoo houses, and other porposes named." No. 2, Norwich, £38 16s. 3d. No 13, West Zorra, £23. No. 8, Norwich, £37 10s. Union No. 3, Burford and No. 22, Blenheim, £60, for School-houses. No. 8, Burford, £112 10 for a-site. No. 2, Oakland, £4 for stove. No. 2, Blenheim, £12 10s. fo payment of Teacher.

No. 99. "To establish a road in Blenheim."

No. 100. "To require the Treasurer to carry the account of Township the 1-5th of d. per acre, levied under 59, Geo. III, c. 7."

No. 101. "For the payment of Councillors."

No. 102. "To establish a road in North Oxford."

EIGHTH YEAR—23RD & 24TH SESSIONS—1849.

William Carroll, Esq., Warden,
Wm. Lapenotiere, Clerk, | H. C. Barwick, Treasurer,
Rev. W. H. Landon, Superintendent, | O. Bartley, Surveyor,
Valentine Hall and James Kintrea, Auditors.

DISTRICT COUNCILLORS.

William Carroll, Norwich,
J. H Cornell, "
Dennis Horsman, Nissouri,
John Scatcherd,* "
Benj. NanNorman, Dereham,
James Bodwell,* jun. "
Eliakim Malcolm, Oakland,
John McDonald, W. Oxford,
Benj. Thornton, do.
Jonathan Tripp, E. Oxford.
G. W. Whitehead, Burford,
Lawrence Daniels, Burford,
Angus Munro, W. Zorra,
J. M. Ross, W. Zorra,
John Harrington,* E. Zorra,
Francis Malcolm, "
Wm. Dixon, Blenheim,
J. Motherall,* "
James Henderson,* W. Oxford,
John Barwick, Blandford,
Wm. Burgess,* East Oxford.

During the February Session the following By-laws were passed:

No. 103. "To levy taxes for the support of Common Schools for 1849.'

No. 104. "To settle and define the salaries to be paid to District officers." Clerk £50. Superintendent £100. Surveyor £10. Treasurer 3½ per cent. Auditors £7 10s. each.

No. 105. "To raise and levy taxes for the current year."

No. 106. "For raising a sum money in the Township of Burford for the support of the indigent and sick."

No. 107. "For repealing By-law, No. 79."

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* New Councillors, or old ones re-elected.

No. 108. "To apportion money for public improvements for 1849." See "Public Improvements."

No. 109. "To raise money in certain School Sections for the payment of School Teachers' Salaries, and other purposes." Union No. 4, Burford, and No. 20, Blenheim, £18, for Teachers' salary. No. 1, Woodstock, £25 for finishing School house and fencing land. No. 20, Norwich, £50 for site and house.

During the October Session the following By-laws were passed:

No. 110. "For taxing certain localities for School purposes." No. 4. Oakland, £17 10s. for Teacher's salary, and £2 for repairs. Union No. 1, West and North Oxford, £20 for Teacher's salary. No. 5, East Oxford £5 for stove. No. 26, Nissouri, £18 for Teacher's salary. Union No. 15, of West Zorra, and No. 6, Nissouri, £41 14s. for School house.

No. 111. "To lay out and establish a certain road in Blenheim."

No. 112. "To apportion money for public improvements." See "Public Improvements.

THE END OF THE DISTRICT COUNCILS.

COUNTY OF OXFORD,

COUNTY COUNCILS, OFFICERS, BY-LAWS, ETC.

FIRST YEAR—1ST, 2ND, 2RD, 4TH, 5TH & 6TH SESSIONS—1850.

Benjamin Vannorman, Esquire, Warden,
T. S. Shenston, Clerk, H. C. Barwick, Treasurer,
Valentine Hall and James Kintrea, Auditors.

REEVES AND DEPUTY REEVES.

Benj. Vannorman, Reeve, Dereham,
Jared Vining " Nissouri,
Wm. Burgess, " E. Oxford.
Benj. Thornton, Reeve, West Oxford,
John Harrington, " East Zorra,
Donald Matheson, Reeve, W. "
Angus Munro, Dep. " "
Garry V. de Long, Reeve, Norwich,
John, Brady, Reeve, North Oxford,
R. Rounds, Reeve, Burford,
C. S. Purley. Dep. "
John Barwick Reeve, Blandford,
Wm. Dickson, Reeve, Blenheim,
J. N. Williamson, Dep., "
Eliakim Malcolm, Reeve, Oakland,
William Griffin, Dep. Norwich.

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Henry Horner, James Oswell, Henry Vansittart, sen., and H. W. Clare, the following additional ones were added:

Gilbert Stover,
Geo. Chambers,
Benj. Swazey,
William Abbott,
Thos. Wallace,
Geo. G. Ward,

David Confield,
Wm. McKay,
John Toyne,
Charles Purley,
Thomas Cottle,
Wm. M. Mills,

Robert Stroud,
J. A. Tidy,
Robert Cameron,
Henry Crotty,
Charles Hawkins.

The fourth and last Commission for the District of Brock was dated September 3rd, 1849, by which the following gentlemen were appointed:

The Judge.
John Hatch,
Wm. Gorden,
Robert Riddell,
G. W. Whitehead,
John Carroll,
John Jackson,
Arch. Burtch,
Jared Vining,
John Harrington,
Nicholas Pickle,
James Bodwell,
Wm. Dickson,
Henry Horner,
Jeremiah Cowan,
John McKay,
Dennis Horsman,
Andrew Bodwell,
Wm. Burgess,
W. W. Willson,
Edward Deeds,
John G. Vansittart,
John Scatcherd,
Moses Johnston,
Benj. Vannorman,

Calvin Martin,
Lawrence Daniels,
Ransford Rounds,
John Eddy.
Joseph Woodrow,
Gilbert Stover,
H. C. Barwick,
Wm. Goble,
Francis Malcolm,
N. P. Allen,
John Bayne,
Wm. Smith,
Valentine Hall,
Alonzo Foster,
Charles Purley,
G. G. Ward,
Geo. Chambers,
Daniel Condfield,
Robert Cameron,
Benj. Swazey,
James Ingersoll,
W. Maynard Mills,
Henry Crotty,
John Toyne,
Rob't Stroud,

Rob't McDonald,
Charles Ingersoll,
Angus Munro,
Benj. Thornton,
Daniel Phelan,
C. E. Chadwick,
James Laycock,
Charles Hawkins,
Thos. Wallace,
Henry Root,
G. W. Carder,
Thomas S. Shenston,
James Wickham,
Moses Mott,
Joseph Horning,
Eliakim Malcolm,
James Oswold,
Jared Killbourn,
Don'd Matheson,
Wm. Sutherland,
Seneca Lewis,
W. B. Maybee,
Wm. Hook, sen.,
Jon. Tripp,
Michael Overholt.

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CORONERS FOR THE COUNTY OF OXFORD.

J. S. Stratford, August 5th, 1840.
John Turquand, " " "
John Moore, " " "
James F. McCarthy, Oct. 6th, 1847.
Henry Weeks, " " "

Henry Ross, October 2nd, 1848.
Ephraim Cook, " " "
John Hyde " " "
Rob't McCosh, Nov'r 29th, 1849.
Arthur Patterson, Dec. 19, 1849.

COUNTY OF OXFORD—ITS ELECTIONS, REPRESENTATIVES, ETC.

The clerk of the Crown in Chancery, in answer to our application to be furnished with a complete list of the names of the M. P. P.s of the County of Oxford, dates of the elections, &c., &c., informed us that the records relating to these matters, were all consumed by the Montreal fire of April 15, 1849. In the absence of such official information, we are obliged to date the length of the respective Parliaments from the date of the first Act passed in the first Session, to the last Act passed in the last Session.

The list of members given below we feel *confident* is correct and complete, if no other vacancies than those we have alluded to, took place during a Parliament, by death or otherwise.

By the Act 31st Geo. III, ch. 31, sec. 17, (1791—the Act quoted as the authority under which every Provincial Act was passed previous to the Union,) it is provided "That the whole number of members to be chosen in the Province of Upper Canada shall not be *less* than 16, and the whole number of members to be chosen in the Province of Lower Canada shall not be *less* than 50." This section was passed in the committee of the whole of the British Parliament, May 6th, 1791. The following is a report of the proceedings on its adoption:—

"Mr. Chancellor Pitt having proposed that the number of members to be chosen for the House of Assembly in Upper Canada, shall not be less than sixteen, Mr. Fox rose and objected to the number; he considered that after so much had been said about obtaining a proper aristocracy for that colony on preceding days, they were now to lose sight of giving it a proper share of democracy likewise, which was allowed on all hands to be requisite. Sure he was that sixteen was a good number for an aristocracy, but by no means for a democracy. He was perfectly aware that it was idle to expect or to maintain that in a representative House the number of the elected ought to have a strict analogy to the number of electors. He knew that there was no necessity for it, and that 558 members of that House were just as good a representative of the people of England, amounting to 8,000,000, as any larger number whatever; but if they were legislating for a much more populous country, (France for instance,) he did not believe he should be told that 558 members were fit representatives for the people of France. Mr. Fox thought 16 by no means enough to form anything that could bear the name of a popular Assembly; he should rather have imagined that 100 would have been the number, if 100 fit members of Assembly could have been obtained in Upper Canada.

"Mr. Pitt said as there was at most only 10,000 individuals in Upper Canada, (men, women, and children,) he thought 16 in the present state of the Province, was about a reasonable proportion of those who were fit persons to be chosen members of the House of Assembly, and could spare enough time for due attendance. The blank was then filled up with the word "*sixteen*." It was here observed by Mr. Pitt that the bill did not limit the members to 16, but only that it should not be *less* than that number."

By the 14th section of the same Act, it is provided, "That for the purpose of electing the members of such Assemblies respectively, (Upper and Lower Canada) it shall and may be lawful, &c., for the person administering the government there, within the time hereinafter mentioned (shall not be later than 31st Dec., 1792,) to issue a proclamation dividing such Pro-

unaccounted for:—In 1830, £3,136 11s. 10d.; in 1831, £3,857 16s. 4d.; in 1834, £22,118 11s. 3d.; and in 1837, £22,748 11s. 5d., making a total of £51,861 11s. 3d. Your committee would remark that, although the above sum has been paid for the purposes intended, to be accounted for in accordance with the express provisions of the several Acts of the Legislature, such an account has not been rendered as the law directs." The committee accompany their report with a detailed statement of the amount of money granted and where to be expended, by whom to be expended, the amount received and the amount unaccounted for, for the years 1831 and 1334. In the year 1831, it appears that £210 were paid for the roads and bridges in what is now the County of Oxford, *but not one penny of it accounted for*, and in 1834, £405 5s., *and only £71 accounted for.*

For the two first years of the District Council, grants were made for the improvement of the roads and bridges of the County without any regard to the assessment of the several Townships; since that period, such money has been apportioned amongst the several Townships in accordance with their respective assessments, being as follows:—

	1844			1846			1847			1848			1849			1851		
	£	s.	D.	£	s.	D.	£	s.	D.	£	s.	D.	£	s.	D.	£	s.	D.
Norwich,	48	3	0	160	10	0	245	14	0	163	16	0	815	1	4	122	16	9
Dereham,	21	2	2	73	4	0	135	8	0	90	2	0	137	5	6	59	18	7
Blenheim,	30	6	2	125	6	0	154	8	0	102	15	4	277	1	0	97	18	5
Nissouri E.,	21	6	9	45	19	0	79	7	0	52	18	0	64	2	10	31	15	8
Oxford N.,	7	9	1	27	4	0	46	6	0	30	17	4	44	1	5	17	19	5
Oxford W.,	31	16	9	75	7	0	111	13	0	74	8	8	183	4	5	67	14	5
Oxford E.,	24	12	4	75	7	0	93	6	0	62	4	0	193	15	6	49	5	0
Zorra E.,	42	9	4	172	8	0	96	8	0	64	5	0	152	7	4	59	8	4
Zorra W.,							114	15	0	76	10	6	170	9	8	59	18	4
Blandford,	10	17	3	42	4	0	78	19	0	52	12	8	102	7	6	24	12	2
Total,	238	2	10	797	9	0	1155	14	0	770	9	4	1639	16	6	591	1	8

Since the establishment of Township Councils, in 1850, they raise within their respective municipalities any sums they may require for public improvements. Any apportionment made by the County Council since that period, has been only to County roads and bridges, that is, such as lie between two or more municipalities.

The above sums have all been judicially expended by the Councillors of the Townships for the time being. They have not been scientific, but good, *practical* men, well acquainted with the wants of their Townships and the best means and manner of supplying them.

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COUNTY OF OXFORD—ITS MAGISTRATES.

The first Commission of the Peace for the County of Oxford, was issued April 27, 1824, by which Thomas Horner, Peter Teeple, and Charles Ingersoll were appointed:

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Its second Commission was issued June 13th, 1829, by which, in addition to the above named gentlemen the following were appointed:—John Hatch, Solomon Lossing, Henry Carroll, John G. Lossie, John Burdick, and John Scatcherd.

The third Commission was dated July 23d, 1833, by which, in addition to the above named gentlemen, the following were appointed:—Andrew Drew, James Barwick, James Hutton, Peter Carroll, James Ingersoll, A. W. Light, Edward Bullen, Philip Graham, Ellakim Malcolm, and William Gordon.

The fourth Commission was dated June 12th, 1835, by which, in addition (with the exception of Messrs. Horner and Scatcherd) to the above-named gentlemen, the following were appointed:—G, W. Whitehead, R R. Hunter, Henry Vansittart, sen., James Ingersoll, John Carroll, Robert Riddell, E. S. Vigar, John Weir, T. J. Moore, and James Gibson.

The fifth Commission was dated December. 31st, 1836, by which the following additional appointments were made:—J. Austin, John Arnold, Geo. Rouviere, Edmund Deedes, T. J. Horner, James Frazer, John Jackson, W. Holcroft, and Geo. Hay.

The first Commission for the District of Brock, was dated February 27th, 1840, by which the following gentlemen were appointed:

John Hatch,
Henry Carroll,
Andrew Drew,
James Barwick,
James Hutton,
Peter Carroll,
James Ingersoll,
J. G. Lossie,
A. W. Light,
Edward Bullen,
Phillip Graham,
Henry Vansittart, sen.,
Wm. Gordon,
R. R. Hunter,
Rob't Riddell,
John Weir,
G. W. Whitehead,
John Carroll,
Edw'd S. Vigar,
John Jackson,
James Austin,
John Frazer,
Geo. Hay,
John Arnold,
Wm. Holcroft,
B. G. Rouviere,
Edmund Deedes,
John Burn,
J. G. Bridges,
J. G. Vansittart,
John Scatcherd,
Benj. Vannorman,
Moses Johnston,
James Shanley,
Moses Johnston,
Calvin Martin,

The second Commission for the District of Brock was dated August 23, 1842, from which, for various reasons, the following names were omitted: James Shanley, John Weir, E. S. Vigar, James Austin, John Frazer, Geo. Hay, Wm. Holcroft, B. G. Rouviere, John Burn, J. G. Bridges, Andrew Drew, James Barwick and James Hutton, and the following additional ones added:

Benj. Vannorman,
Arch. Burtch,
Elisha Harris,
John D. Dent,
John Moore,
H. W. Clare,
Jared Vining,
Nich. Pickle,
Lawrence Daniels,
Solomon Lossing,
Fred'k Forquire,
Henry Horner,
Ransford Rounds,
Joseph Woodrow,
John Harrington,
James Oswell,
John Eddy,
James Bodwell,

The third Commission for the District of Brock is dated February 14th, 1846, from which, for various causes, the following names were omitted:

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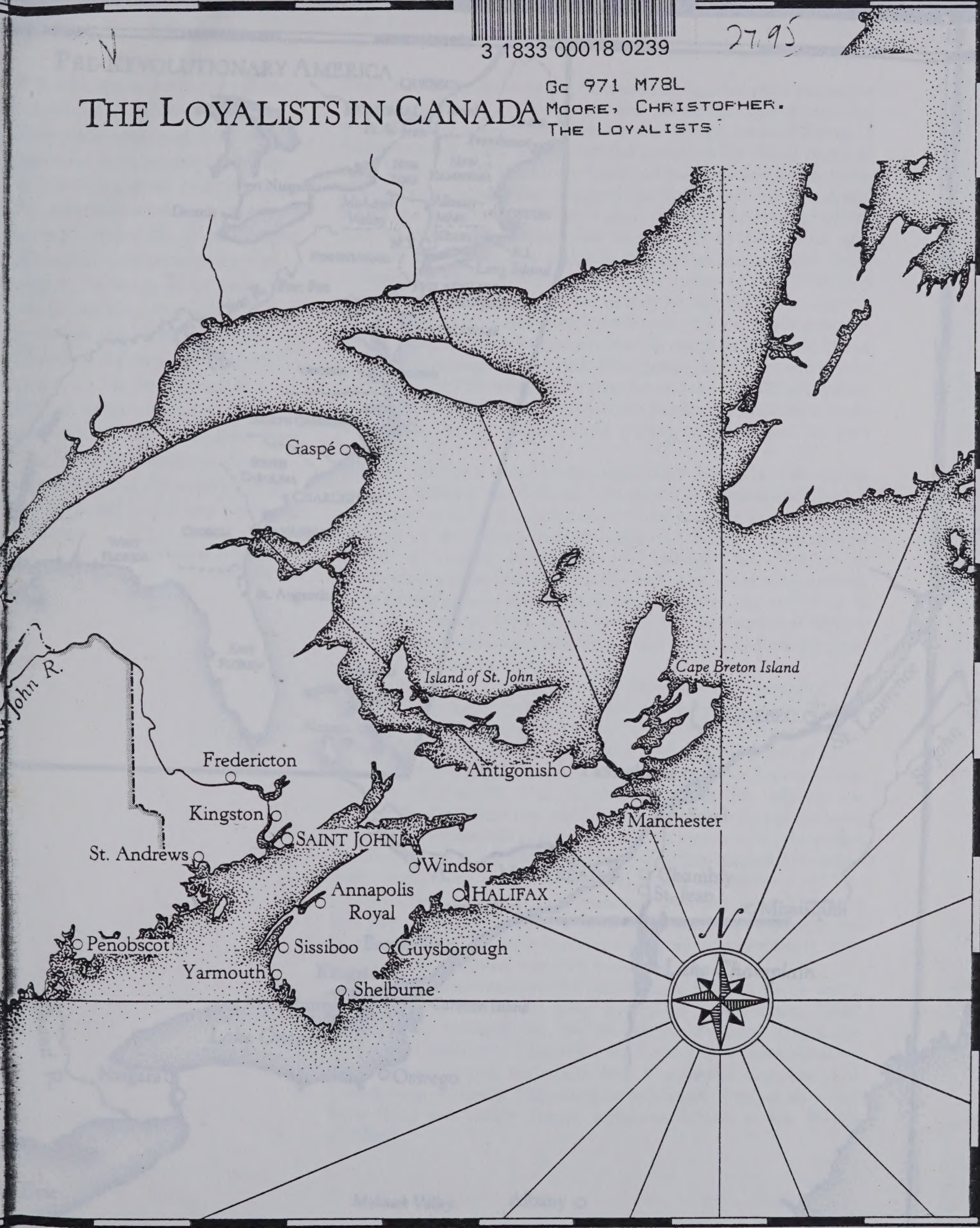

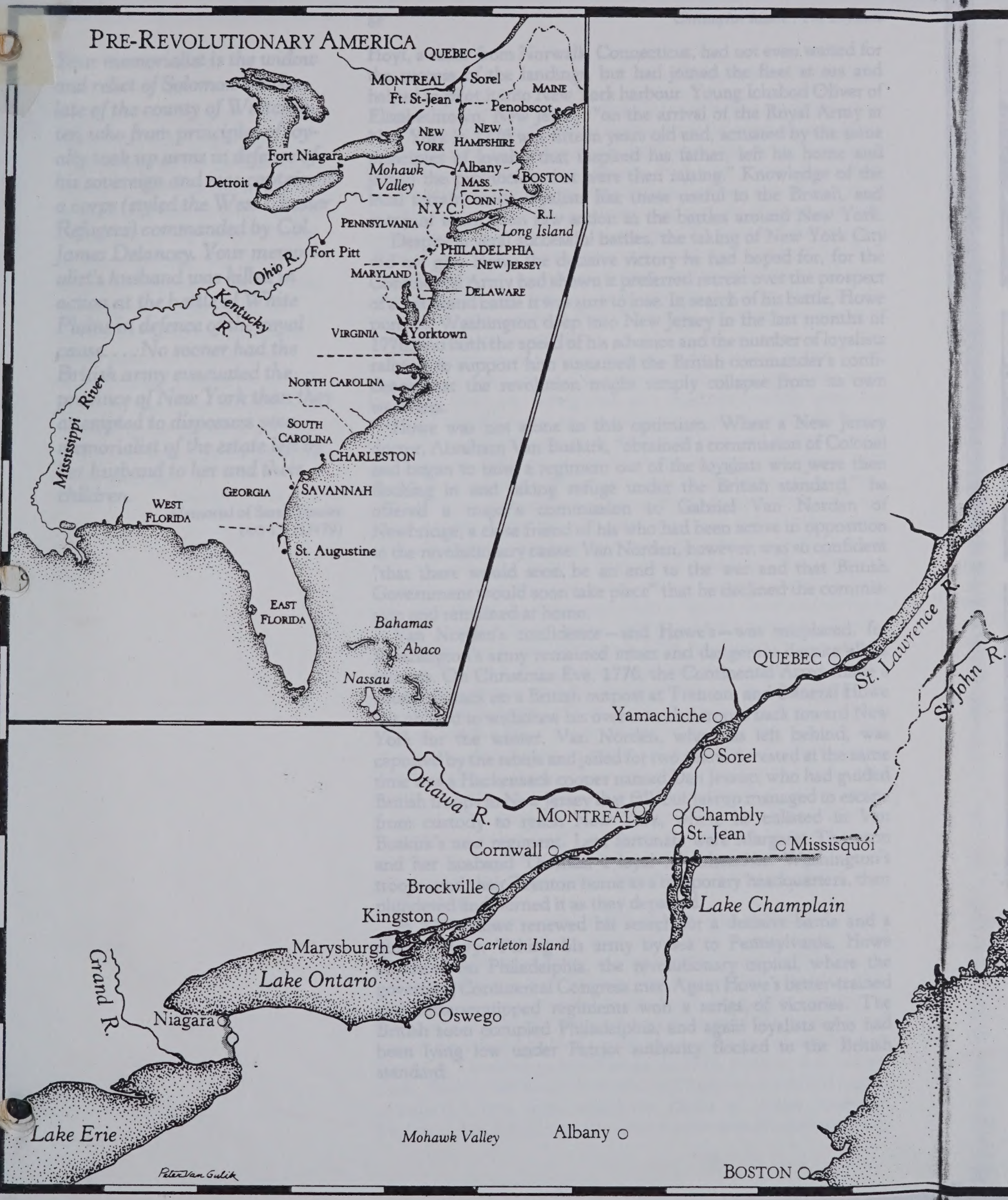
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MASS.
BOSTON
CONN.
N.Y.C.
R.I.
Long Island
PENNSYLVANIA
Fort Pitt
Ohio R.
PHILADELPHIA
NEW JERSEY
MARYLAND
DELAWARE
Kentucky R.
VIRGINIA
Yorktown
NORTH CAROLINA
Mississippi River
SOUTH CAROLINA
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GEORGIA
SAVANNAH
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St. Augustine
EAST FLORIDA
Bahamas
Abaco
Nassau
QUEBEC
St. Lawrence R.
St. John R.
Yamachiche
Sorel
Ottawa R.
MONTREAL
Chambly
St. Jean
Missisquoi
Cornwall
Brockville
Lake Champlain
Kingston
Marysburgh
Carleton Island
Grand R.
Lake Ontario
Niagara
Oswego
Lake Erie
Mohawk Valley
Albany
BOSTON
Peter Van Gulik

Your memorialist is the widow and relict of Solomon Fowler, late of the county of Westchester, who from principles of loyalty took up arms in defence of his sovereign and was captain of a corps (styled the West Chester Refugees) commanded by Col. James Delancey. Your memorialist's husband was killed in action at the battle of White Plains in defence of the royal cause. . . . No sooner had the British army evacuated the province of New York than they attempted to dispossess your memorialist of the estate left by her husband to her and their children.

Memorial of Sarah Fowler
(AO 13/11/479)

Hoyt, a sailor from Norwalk, Connecticut, had not even waited for the success of the landings, but had joined the fleet at sea and helped to pilot it into New York harbour. Young Ichabod Oliver of Elizabethtown, New Jersey, "on the arrival of the Royal Army at New York in 1776 was fifteen years old and, actuated by the same principles of loyalty that inspired his father, left his home and joined the provincials that were then raising." Knowledge of the local terrain made loyalists like these useful to the British, and many of them soon saw action in the battles around New York.

Despite several successful battles, the taking of New York City did not give Howe the decisive victory he had hoped for, for the Continental Army had shown it preferred retreat over the prospect of a last-stand battle it was sure to lose. In search of his battle, Howe pursued Washington deep into New Jersey in the last months of 1776, and both the speed of his advance and the number of loyalists rallying to support him sustained the British commander's confidence that the revolution might simply collapse from its own weakness.

Howe was not alone in this optimism. When a New Jersey doctor, Abraham Van Buskirk, "obtained a commission of Colonel and began to raise a regiment out of the loyalists who were then flocking in and taking refuge under the British standard," he offered a major's commission to Gabriel Van Norden of Newbridge, a close friend of his who had been active in opposition to the revolutionary cause. Van Norden, however, was so confident "that there would soon be an end to the war and that British Government would soon take place" that he declined the commission and remained at home.

Van Norden's confidence—and Howe's—was misplaced, for Washington's army remained intact and dangerous despite all its retreats. On Christmas Eve, 1776, the Continental Army made a counter-attack on a British outpost at Trenton, and General Howe felt obliged to withdraw his overextended troops back toward New York for the winter. Van Norden, who was left behind, was captured by the rebels and jailed for two years. Arrested at the same time was a Hackensack cooper named Dan Jessup, who had guided British troops in New Jersey that fall, but Jessup managed to escape from custody to reach New York, where he enlisted in Van Buskirk's new regiment. Less fortunate were Margaret Thomson and her husband Thomas, a loyal schoolteacher. Washington's troops used their Trenton home as a temporary headquarters, then plundered and burned it as they departed.

In 1777 Howe renewed his search for a decisive battle and a quick victory. Taking his army by sea to Pennsylvania, Howe advanced on Philadelphia, the revolutionary capital, where the governing Continental Congress met. Again Howe's better-trained and better-equipped regiments won a series of victories. The British soon occupied Philadelphia, and again loyalists who had been lying low under Patriot authority flocked to the British standard.

Suffered the following losses on account of his loyalty and attachment to the British Government, viz: one horse burned at headquarters at Morrisania set on fire by the rebels, valued at thirty pounds, one horse taken by the enemy at fifty-two pounds, one horse killed in action at twenty pounds, one horse taken in action, and myself taken a prisoner, at fifty pounds, one horse taken by the French army at thirty pounds, one horse taken by the enemy at forty pounds.

Memorial of Isaac Ackerly
(AO 13/11/3)

Americans with the chance to fight for their beliefs, and there were many veteran soldiers, many victims keen for revenge, and many uncomplicated loyal servants of the Crown who never considered any alternative to military service. For men driven from their homes, with their property seized, their incomes cut off, and their businesses ruined, military service was also the likeliest available means to earn a living. Loyalist refugees like Joannis Ackermann of New Jersey, "who, having brought nothing with him save the daily wearing apparel of himself and family, had to begin the world anew to provide for his family," were usually ready to listen to the recruiters seeking men in New York City, Montreal, or wherever the royal armies penetrated.

Ordinary farmers and workingmen who "rallied to the Royal Standard" simply joined the regiment whose commanders were known to them, or, failing that, any regiment needing men. For potential officers, however, the enlisting process was more complicated, for social concerns were intimately involved in the creation of regiments. Military command always carried social status with it, and at a time when their estates were being destroyed or seized, when their professional practices were collapsing and their private incomes were being cut off, prominent and influential loyalists naturally saw military rank in a new regiment as a useful way to preserve and even improve their social standing. The ability to recruit large numbers of men was often rewarded by high military rank, and recruiting ability was often a sign of social prominence. Sir John Johnson, the Mohawk Valley's largest landowner after the death of his father, Sir William, in 1774, found it relatively easy to enlist a thousand of his tenants and neighbours, and he quickly became a lieutenant-colonel commanding his own regiment, the King's Royal Regiment of New York, also called the Royal Yorkers. The prosperous New Jersey doctor Abraham Van Buskirk had much the same success with his regiment of New Jersey Volunteers, and James DeLancey of the influential DeLancey family of New York soon built a full regiment of Westchester Refugees from tenants and neighbours in Westchester County. DeLancey's uncle, Oliver DeLancey, was an even more successful recruiter, and his New York Volunteers, raised mainly in the loyal communities of Long Island, became the largest of all the New York loyalist corps.

Loyalists whose social standing was less certain, or whose neighbours did not share their belief in the royal cause, faced greater difficulties and risks to their dignity. Timothy Hierlihy, an Irishman settled in Middletown, Connecticut, had won both military rank and social standing in the Seven Years War, gaining his first militia commission after marrying the colonel's daughter and then rising to major by long and dangerous service on battlefields as diverse as Ticonderoga and Havana. In 1776, when he fled to New York, Hierlihy felt his military rank and experience entitled him to command a new corps called the Prince of Wales American Regiment, but a rival who brought in more recruits displaced him

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Blenheim Township

Surname	Christian	Age	Occupation	Birthplace	Religion	Marital Status
COWAN	Esther H.	21		Ontario	E. Meth.	M
	Willie	1		Ontario	E. Meth.	S
CRANDLE	Reuben	46	Labourer	Ontario	Bapt.	M
	June	41		N. B.	Bapt.	M
	Salem	21	Labourer	Ontario	Bapt.	S
	Ann E.	17		Ontario	Bapt.	S
	Minnie	11		Ontario	Bapt.	S
	Lorena	5		Ontario	Bapt.	S
	Laben	3		Ontario	Bapt.	S
	Marie M.	10 months		Ontario	Bapt.	S
CROGIER	William	62	Farmer	Ireland	C. of E.	S
	Alice	56		Ireland	C. of E.	S
CURREY	Samuel	32	Farmer	Ontario	Bapt.	M
	Mary Ann	28		Ontario	Bapt.	M
DAKE	Jeremiah	34	Hotel Keeper	U. (N). S.	R. Cath.	M
	Annie	25		Ireland	R. Cath.	M
DANIELS b. 1822	Henry	49	Farmer	Ontario	W. Meth.	M
	Frances	43		Ontario	W. Meth.	M
	Ann H.	21		Ontario	W. Meth.	S
	Christopher	18	Farmer	Ontario	W. Meth.	S
	John	16	Farmer	Ontario	W. Meth.	S
	George	14		Ontario	W. Meth.	S
	Ransom	10		Ontario	W. Meth.	S
	Frank	6		Ontario	W. Meth.	S
DANIELS	Lewis	44	Farmer	Ontario	Bapt.	M
	Martha	23		Ontario	Bapt.	M
	Ethelda	1		Ontario	Bapt.	S
DANIELS b. 1822	Thomas	49	Farmer	Ontario	W. Meth.	M
	Jane	42		Ontario	W. Meth.	M
	Arthur	18	Farmer	Ontario	W. Meth.	S
	Martha	16		Ontario	W. Meth.	S
	Marshall	13		Ontario	W. Meth.	S
	Charles	12		Ontario	W. Meth.	S
	Perrin	10		Ontario	W. Meth.	S
	William	9		Ontario	W. Meth.	S
	Wallace	8		Ontario	W. Meth.	S
	Artley	6		Ontario	W. Meth.	S

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Surname	Christian	Age	Occupation	Birthplace	Religion	Marital Status	Page
	Jane	4		Ontario	W. Meth.	S	88
DANIELS b. 1832	William	39	Farmer	Ontario	W. Meth.	S	71
	Martha	79		Ontario	W. Meth.	W	71
	Harriet	41		Ontario	W. Meth.	S	71
	Orvilla	5		Ontario	W. Meth.	S	71
DAVEY	Hilton	38	Labourer	Scotland	R. Cath.	M	18
	Mary	29		Scotland	R. Cath.	M	18
	Niel J.	3		Ontario	R. Cath.	S	18
	John	6 months		Ontario	R. Cath.	S	18
DAVIS	William	37	Blacksmith	Wales	C. of E.	M	3
	Violette	35		Ontario	W. Meth.	M	3
	William	15		Ontario	C. of E.	S	3
	Sophia	13		Ontario	C. of E.	S	3
	Fanny	11		Ontario	C. of E.	S	3
	Mary	9		Ontario	C. of E.	S	3
	June	3		Ontario	C. of E.	S	3
	Annie	5 months		Ontario	C. of E.	S	3
DAVISON	John	35	Farmer	England	-------	S	87
DAVISON	Robert	48	Farmer	England	W. Meth.	M	65
	Agnes	40		Ireland	W. Meth.	M	65
	David	11		Ontario	W. Meth.	S	65
	Mary	9		Ontario	Bapt.	S	65
	Martha	7		Ontario	Bapt.	S	66
DAWSON	Schuyler	24	Carpenter	Ontario	W. Meth.	M	29
	Elizabeth	24		Ontario	C. Presb.	M	29
	Leslie	3		Ontario	W. Meth.	S	29
	Wellington	1		Ontario	W. Meth.	S	29
DAY	Spencer	51	Farmer	U. S. A.	Bapt.	M	15
	Maria	45		N. S.	Bapt.	M	15
	Fredrick	9		Ontario	Bapt.	S	15
DERVAL	Charles	30	Shoemaker	England	C. of E.	S	19
DIAMOND	Joseph	48	Labourer	U. S. A.	W. Meth.	M	83
	Rachel	56		N. B.	Bapt.	M	83
DIAMOND	Misl?	27	Labourer	Ontario	Bapt.	S	71
DICKSON	William	62	Farmer	Scotland	C. Presb.	M	88
	Jeanie	33		Scotland	C. Presb.	M	89
	James	2		Ontario	C. Presb.	S	89

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Surname	Christian	Occupation	Age	Sex	Page on Microfilm
	William	Labourer	24	M	52
CUDMORE?	William		15	M	44
CULBY?	Patrick	Farmer	41	M	21
	Jane		36	F	21
	Mary		16	F	21
	Thomas		9	M	21
	Rachael		6	F	21
	Robert		5	M	21
	Martha		2	F	21
CUSHMAN	Joseph	Labourer	19	M	17
DALGATY	Alexander		6	M	53
	Isabella		3	F	53
DANIEL b. 1821	Henry	Farmer	30	M	40
	Frances		24	F	40
	Harriet A.		3	F	40
	Christopher J.		1	M	40
DANIEL b. 1788	John	Farmer	63	M	6
	Martha		57	F	6
	Elizabeth		26	F	6
	Lawrence	Labourer	24	M	6
b. 1827	Harriet		22	F	6
	William	Labourer	21	M	6
DANIEL b. 1822	Thomas	Farmer	29	M	34
	Eliza J.		24	F	34
DANIEL b 1815	William	Farmer	36	M	40
	Ann		31	F	40
DARIO?	William	Sawyer	39	M	52
	Mrs. S.		23	F	52
DARLING	John	Railroad Contractor	30	M	49
	Fanny		53	F	49
	Benjamin		67	M	49
	Catharine		30	F	49
	Adaline		18	F	49
	Fanny		14	F	49
	Benjamin		11	M	49
	Jesse		9	M	49
	Mahala		5	F	49
DARROW	William	Axe-maker	45	M	3
DAUGHERTY	Martin	Labourer	30	M	24
	Mary		35	F	24
	Matthew		1	M	24
DAVIDSON	Joshua	Farmer	59	M	42
	Sarah		56	F	42
	John	Labourer	19	M	42
	Elizabeth		8	F	42
	Joshua		6	M	42

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CROWN LAND PATENT BK (OXFORD) BK 1

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.	NAME OF GRANTEE.	Part of Lot.	Acres.	Date of Description.	Date of Patent.
1	William Jervois	All	200		June, 28, 1820.
2	John Jackson	S. ½	100		Sept. 3. 1840.
	Enos Wolverton	N ½	100		July 27 1850
3	William Daniel Bowen	All	200	—	Oct. 26. 1811. +
4	Canada Company	All	200.		Dec. 26. 1829.
5	John Seacord, Jr.	Sn. pt.	157		June. 30; 1801.
	Jeremiah Cowan	N pt.	43		July. 31. 1840.
	William Dunmead	All	200		Aug. 8. 1820.
	John Secord	All	200		May. 17. 1802.
	Nathan Burtch	S. ½	100		May. 24. 1803.
	Daniel Seacord	N ½	100		Mar. 7. 1804
	Fanny Pickel	S 1/3	66 2/3		Augt 27 1853
	James McKennedy	Nm 1/3	66 2/3		March 26 1856
	Robert McLean	N E 1/3 otherwise E ½ of N 2/3	66 2/3		25 April 1861
	Jacob Decow	All	200		Mar. 6. 1805.
	Canada Company	All	200		Sept. 1. 1832.
2 3 4 5	Chichester McDonell	All E. ½	700		June. 10. 1801.
	King's College	W. ½	100		May. 16. 1835.
	George Adair McKean	N ½	100		Nov. 2. 1846.
	Samuel Foe	S ½	100		Sept 7. 1854
	Hon: Robert Hamilton	All	600		Dec. 1. 1802.

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HORNUR'S Land Records
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No.	[illegible]	No. of Lots	Conc.	What Instrument	Grantor	Grantee	Date
404	1323	[illegible] 24	1	Bargain & Sale	Archibald B[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] 29 1827
406	1328	¼ W. ½ 15	2	Bargain and Sale	Michael Miller	James Pelton Jr	Feby 26 1828
410	1332	S.E. ¼ 14	2	Ditto	Archibald & Ethan Burtch	Jeremiah Cowan	Feby 14 1828
417	1338	24	3	Ditto	Sarah Clark	John Clark	August 26 1825
419	1340	24	3	Ditto	John Clark	Robert Grant	Novr 29 1826
424	1344	W ½ 17 6	1 13	ditto	John McLellan	Robert Grant	Jany 6 1827
478	1390	S ¾ 9	2	Ditto	John P. House	David Culp	August 18 1828
493	1402	N E ¼ 12	1	Ditto	George Bouse	Samuel Potter	April 23 1828
502	1408	part of S ½ 12	1	Ditto	Wm. K. Cormack	Calvin L. Lyons	May 7 1827
503	1409	part of S ½ 14	1	Mortgage	Calvin L. Lyons	Thos Lawrason	May 8 1827
521	1425	S ¾ 9	2	Bargain & Sale	David Culp	Walter Martin	Sept 17 1828
529	1433	1	4	Ditto	Guy C. Wood Jr	John Strachan	Decr 29 1828
557	1459	S.W. ¼ 4	3	Ditto	Elijah Mudge	Henry Harp	May 22 1827
558	1459	N.W. ¼ & S.E. ¼ 4	3	Ditto	Elijah Mudge	Jeremiah Harp	May 22 1827
567	1468	17.18.19.20	3	probate of Will	John Powell	Grant Powell	Novr 23 1826
"	"	18.19	4				
597	1495	part of 15	2	Bargain & Sale	Michael Miller	Henry Reece	Feby 11 1827
605	1502	E ½ 15	2	Quit claim	Abner Avery	Joshua Fradenburgh	Novr 2 1828
606	1503	part of S ½ 15	2	Ditto	Louie Fradenburgh	Wm. Slawson	June 21 1828
607	1504	part of 15	2	bargain & Sale	Henry Reece	James Potter Jr	October 3 1829
616	1514	part of 11	6	Ditto	Dorston Burnes	Rosa Eakins	Novr 12 1829
623	1529	W ¼ 12 E ½ 13	2	Ditto	David Bastedo	Jas. Rogers	Decem 4 1829
633	1528	1	12	Ditto	William H. Smith	John Johnson	Decr 13 1829
643	1537	N ½ 4	4	Ditto	Henry Daniel	John Daniel	Decr 26 1820
658	1551	14	14	Ditto	Richard Beasley	Abraham Ongmand	June 18 1829
669	1560	11.12.13.14.	4	Ditto	James R. Hoagle	Lydia Hufston	March 21 1828
.	.	12.13.14 & 15.	5				
703	1587	W ½ 13	2	Ditto	David Bastedo	Saml Crosby	Feby 8 1830
704	1588	8.9.	12	Ditto	J. Richardson	J. Forsyth	April 9 1828
747	1624	N ½ 1	11	Ditto	Chas Burtch Jr	Jabez Vandusen	October 29 1830
749	1625	9	6	Mortgage	Wm. Crooks	Ramsay Crooks	October 20 1830
754	1630	N ¼ 9	2	bargain & sale	Wm. J. Kerr	Adam L. McNab John Forsyth	5 Jany 1828
.	.	N ½ 21	10				
.	.	21	12				
"	.	22	13				
"	.	E ¾ 12	8				
760	1633	N ½ 5	1	ditto	John Kipp	Wm. J. Thomas	Decem 15 1829

HURNOR'S LAND RECORDS OXFORD COUNTY 1809-1830

By J.S. SHB ASTON 1852

Best six roots Celery, Mrs. H. C. Barwick.
Best six Garden Carrots, do.
Best six Parsnips, do.
Best twelve White Graden Turnips, do.
Best three Blood Beets, do.
Best three Brocoli, do.
Best six Tomatoes, Mrs. Mills.
Best six Capsicums, E. Wetherell, Esq.
Best twelve Dessert Fall Apples, T. Cottle.
2nd do. do. do. Mrs. Keast.
Best twelve Winter Apples, Mrs. Keast.
2nd do. do. do. T. Cottle, Esq.
Best assorted Apples, three of each, Mrs. Murray.
Best six Fall Pears, Mrs. Keast.
Best six Winter Pears, do.
Best twelve Plums, Mr. James Laycock.
Best eighteen Plums. variety, three of each, Mrs. Keast.
Best three clusters of Grapes, Mr. W. Grey.
Best three Cauliflowers, Mr. Elwes."

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COUNTY OF OXFORD :

ITS BUILDING SOCIETIES.

"Brock District Building Society," established and constituted, 20th January, 1847: 160 shares—£100 per share.

FIRST BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

H. C. Barwick, President; James Laycock, Vice-President. James Scarff, W. H. Landon, Wm. Grey, Geo. Strachan, Andrew Smith and William Light. D. J. Hughs, Secretary & Treasurer,

THE PRESENT BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

H. C. Barwick, President; James Laycock, Vice-President. James Scarff, Andrew Smith, W. Wilson, Jas. Simpson, and Richard Rawlings. John Grey, Secretary & Treasurer.

Office next door to the Post Office, Woodstock.

	INSTALMENTS AND ENTRANCE FEES.			BONUSES REALIZED ON SHARES SOLD.			INTEREST ON MORTG'G'S			FINES PAID.			AMOUNT PAID ON ONE SHARE.			ARREARAGES DUE.			PRESENT VALUE OF ONE SHARE.		
	£	s	d	£	s	d	£	s	d	£	s	d	£	s	d	£	s	d	£	s	d
1847,—July 5....	465	5	0	306	10	0	6	0	0	1	13	11	3	2	6	62	8	0	0	0	0
1848,—January 10	953	5	0	966	0	2	32	10	0	7	6	0	6	5	0	71	19	1	12	3	6
" July 17...........	1420	15	0	1414	12	6	92	5	0	28	3	10	9	5	0	81	3	0	19	5	0
1849,—January 20.....	1894	0	0	1777	17	6	187	0	0	49	19	2	12	5	0	90	7	6	25	7	9
" July 20.........	2325	10	0	2021	18	6	319	10	0	64	16	2	15	5	0	92	11	3	31	2	6
1850,—January 14.....	2789	0	0	2212	13	6	454	0	0	85	3	5	18	5	0	102	4	3	36	5	0
" July 2..........	3309	10	0	2309	8	6	628	7	0	103	4	11	21	5	0	0	0	0	41	5	5
1851,—January 8,.... ..	3779	10	0	2400	8	6	841	0	4	122	7	11	24	5	0	119	3	3	46	7	0
" July 25...........	4300	15	0	2484	3	6	1071	12	4	145	14	2	27	5	0	132	12	0	51	8	3
1852,—January 10......	4793	15	0	2552	3	6	1318	11	10	171	11	6	30	5	0	127	16	9	56	11	2
" July 9,............	5258	5	0	2595	18	6	2598	7	4	195	16	9	33	5	0	0	0	0	61	14	9

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COUNTY OF OXFORD BUILDING SOCIETY.

This Society was formed Oct. 24th, 1851. Shares £100 each. Entrance fee, 5s. Subscription 10s. per month. Management fee, 5s. per annum. Agents, D. Matheson, Esq., Embro'; J. Galliford, Esq. Ingersoll; W. Hook, Esq., Beachville, Mr. Jacab H.Carnoby, Norwichville, James N.Williamson, Esq., Canning, and Mr. Henry Lyman, Scotland. About 300 shares are taken up, and the Society is in a fair way to become a useful one. No statements of the affairs of the Society have as yet been published.

THE PRESENT BOARD OF DIRECTORS ARE:

David S. McQueen, President; Hugh C. Barwick, Vice-President, James Laycock, Andrew Smith, James Ingersoll, G. W. Whitehead, John Douglass, H. P. Brown, and John Robert Shaw; John Grey, Secretary & Treasurer. Office next door east of the P. Office.

"FARMER & MECHANICS BUILDING SOCIETY OF THE COUNTY OF OXFORD."

This Society was formed Oct., 1850.

James Ingersoll, President; Joseph Beattie, Vice-President; G. W. Whitehead, Wm. Grey, John E. Tisdale, R. H. Cummings, John Jackson, D. Matheson, John J. McKenzie; Hugh Richardson, Solicitor; John Gordon, Secretary & Treasurer. 500 shares at £25 each; 2s 6d. per month. At the end of the past year the amount of instalments paid in was £713 15s. Bonuses realized on shares sold, £602 9s. 4d. Interest on Mortgages, £28 12s. Fines paid, £12 10s. 5d. Amount paid on one share, £1 13s. Arrearages due, £67 7s. 3d. Present value of one share £2 17s. 1d.

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COUNTY OF OXFORD:

ITS MILITIA OFFICERS, &C.

The first militia appointment made in the County of Oxford which we can find is that of the late Thomas Horner, Esq., who was appointed Captain 22nd March, 1798, and on the 16th day of June, 1806, Deputy Lieutenant* of the County of Oxford. From that date to 1824 we have not been able to gather any lists which can be relied upon. In 1824,† we find that the following were the officers of the Oxford Militia :—Col., Thos. Horner; Lieut.-Colonel, C. Ingersoll; Major, Sykes Townley; Captains, Henry Carroll, J. H. Throckmorton, James Carroll, John Kelly, Daniel Brown, and

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* This officer, we believe, was the second in command, and ranked as Lieut. Colonel.

† At this period there were 695 militia-men, between the ages of 16 and 60, in the County of Oxford

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Robt. Allway; Lieuts. Abner Decow, Wm. Reynolds, Geo. Nickolds, Calvin Martin. Henry Daniel, Hugh Malcolm, Thos. Ingersoll, Calvin McNill, Alex. McGreger, and Wm. Land; Ensigns, Peter Martin, Joseph Woodrow, Wm. O'Brien, Arch. Burtch, James Ingersoll, W. Underwood, Elie Withees, Wm. Uran, Lenord Kern, and S. Williams; Adjutant, Jacob Goble.

In 1829 there were 680 militia-men in the County of Oxford, between the ages of 19 and 39, which were divided as follows:

Captain Henry Daniels, Blenhein and Burford,	64 men.
“ Daniel Brown, Oakland,	53 “
“ John Kelly, Norwich,	80 “
“ Henry Carroll, East and West Oxford,	58 “
“ Robert Allway, Zorra,	115 “
“ G. W. Whitehead, Burford,	64 “
“ James Throgmorton, Norwich,	70 “
“ James Carroll, West Oxford,	33 “
“ John Stephens, Nissouri,	76 “
“ B. B. Bingham, N. Oxford,	66 “

We had prepared a list shewing the date at which each person received his first appointment, but we are obliged to suppress them for want of room, and must content ourselves with copying the return made in 1839, and a list received from the Deputy Adjutant General, 1st June, 1852.

FIRST REGIMENT OXFORD.

NORWICH AND DEREHAM.

Col. B. Brigham, February 8, 1838,
Lieut. Col. W. Breasley, Feb. 8, 1838,
Major James Carroll, July 3, 1838.

SECOND REGIMENT OXFORD.

BLENHEIM, BLANFORD AND WOODSTOCK.

Col. A. W. Light, Jan'y 19, 1838,
Lieut. Col. P. Graham Feb. 8, 1838,
Major C. Beale, April 23, 1838,
Captain J. Gibson, Jan. 19, 1838,
“ Ed. Deedes, “ “
“ John Jackson, “ “
“ D. Burnes, “ “
“ H. Chambers, “ “
“ M. Johnston, April 25, 1838,
“ R. H. Place, Sept. 23, 1838,
“ H. McGregor, “ “
“ Elijah Nellis, “ “
“ Wm. Merygold, “ “
Lieutenant J. Rouviere, Jan. 19, 1838,
Lieutenant W. S. Light, Jan 19, 1838,
“ Jacob Choat, “ “
“ Wm. Carroll, “ “
“ Robt. Deedes, “ “
“ Henry Finkle, “ “
“ H. de Blaquire, “ “
“ P. Graham, jr., Sep. 27, “
“ Wm. Lawson, “ “
“ C. Beard, “ “
“ F. Groves, “ “
Ensign George Cazlett, Jan. 19, 1838,
“ Alex. Light, “ “
“ Wm. Burtch, “ “
“ J. Reynolds, “ “
Adjutant Hugh Chambers, January 19, 1838.

THIRD REGIMENT OXFORD.

TOWNSHIP OF ZORRA.

Col. James Barwick, Jan. 20, 1838,
Lieut. Col. P. B. deBlaquire, Ap. 25 1815.

Major Edward Buller, July 7, 1838,
Capt. Henry Vansittart, Jan. 20, 1838,
“ David Bott, “ “
“ J. Dobson, “ “
“ Wm. McKay, “ “
“ R. McDonald, Sept. 21, “
“ H. C. Barwick, “ “
“ Alex. Murray, Jan. 30, “
Lieut. Wm. McCauley, Jan. 20, “
“ J. Sutherland, “ “
“ J. Watson, “ “
Lieut. J. Barwick, January 20, 1838,
“ W. Murray, Sept. 27, “
“ James Lewis, “ “
“ Wm. Lapenotiere, “ “
“ Robert Campbell, Jan. 30, “
“ Alex. Gordon, “ “
Ensign J. Griffith, January 20, “
“ James McDonald, “ “
“ Wm. Fraser, jr., Sept. 27, “
“ Wm. Campbell, Jan. 30, “
“ A. McKay, “ “
Quarter Master, William Lapenotiere, January 30, 1838.

FOURTH REGIMENT OXFORD.

BURFORD AND OAKLAND.

Col. James Winniet, Feb'y 28, 1838,
Lt.-Col. G. W. Whitehead, Feb 8, “
Major John Weir, “ “
Capt. C. S. Purley, April 23, “
“ Z. Bailey, “ “
“ J. Brown, “ “
“ John Moore, “ “
“ A. Holston, “ “
“ Caleb Merritt, “ “
“ G. McDonald, April 23, 1838,
“ W. D. Taylor, “ “
Lieut. W. B. Aubigny, “ “
“ W. Whitehead, “ “
Lieut. Charles Patrick, Jan. 30, 1838,
“ J. Longbourne, April 23, “
“ J. Smith, “ “
“ A. Cameron, “ “
“ Robt. Weir, “ “
“ Wm. Utton, “ “
Ensign J. R. McDonald, “ “
“ Abner Gresney, “ “
“ Wm. Kirby, “ “
“ Jer. Cowell, “ “
“ B. G. Tisdale, “ “
“ C. M. Ives, “ “
“ Wm. Smilley, “ “
Ensign W. D. Bowen, April 23rd, 1838.

FIFTH REGIMENT OXFORD.

NISSOURI EAST, WEST AND NORTH OXFORD.

Col. W. Holcroft, Eebruary 8, 1838,
Lieut. Col. R. R. Hunter, “ “
Major James Ingersoll, “ “
Capt. George Chambers, Nov. 8, “
“ T. Ingersoll, “ “
“ G. W. Marsh, January 19, “
Capt. Robt. Cameron, Jan. 20, “
“ Edward Burton, March 8, “
“ W. Yale, “ “
“ J. Daly, “ “
“ J. Baker, “ “
“ Thomas Peacock, Jan. 31, “
“ R. Garnett, “ “
Lieut. T. Holcroft, Nov. 6, “
“ C. Marygold, “ “
“ C. Canfield, “ “
“ Ed. Haycock, “ “
“ J. W. Marsh, “ “
Lieut. J. Stewart, Nov. 6, 1838.
“ D. Cronk, “ “
“ C. de Blaquire, “ “
“ Boyle Travers, “ “
“ William Withers, Jan. 30, “
“ John Phalen, “ “
“ Henry Crotty, “ “
Ensign J. Dundas, November 8, “
“ E. Marygold, “ “
“ E. McIntyre, “ “
“ James Nichol, “ “
“ A. Carroll, “ “
“ G. W. Burton, “ “
“ R. Reynolds, “ “
“ L. R. Marsh, Jan. 30, 1839.
“ P. H. Bowman, “ “
“ S. Eakins, “ “
Adjt. J. Barker, Nov. 8, 1838.

CAVALRY.

Capt. Peter Carroll, Nov. 8, 1838.
Lieut. W. L. Carroll, April 23, 1838.
Cornet J. Reynolds, April 23, 1838.

Land Petition: **Joel Daniels & Others - Mistake Creek - Kennebeccases**

Filed: 27th June 1798

To His Excellency Thomas Carleton Esquire
Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief of
the Province of New Brunswick

The Memorial of the Joel Daniels, Hartman Freeland and Henry Wayman _ _

Humbly sheweth _

That your Memorialist **Joel Daniels** obtained from Your Excellency a lot of land on the Pennyack Creek, upon which he expended a considerable sum of money in improvements; but finding it not to answer the purpose of making a farm he sold its much to his loss.

That your Memorialist Hartman Freeland is at present settled on land which he finds to be inadequate to the support of his family.

And your Memorialist Henry Wayman, as yet, has received no land from Government.

That your Memorialist have discovered a tract of vacant land lying on a stream called the Mistake Creek which discharges into Salmon River (a branch of the Kennebeckacis) between the upper bounds of land surveyed for Major Stockton and now in the possession of Lieutenant Andrew Stockton upon which they are desirous of making immediate settlement.

Your Memorialists therefore Pray that Your Excellency would be pleased to grant to them each a lot of land on the said on the said Mistake Creek to contain such a number of acres as Your Excellency may deem them merit.

And your Memorialist as in duty bound will ever pray.

26th June 1798 - **Joel Daniel**
Hartman Freeland
Henry Wayman

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Hartman Freeland
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Land Petition, Settlers of Millstream, Sussex Vale
9th December 1804
Pray time til November, 1805 for making payments

To His Excellency [illegible] Ludlow Esquire

- President Governor

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[illegible] of land on Smithtown, Millstream, Sussex [illegible]

[illegible] not comply with government directions [illegible]

[illegible] of Land situated as [illegible]

[illegible] in addition to that [illegible]

[illegible] Most of us [illegible]

[illegible] Your Excellency and [illegible]

[illegible] Day of November [illegible] Honour [illegible]

[illegible]

Sussex Vale [illegible]

9th December [illegible]

[illegible]

Oental

[illegible] Norton

[illegible] Abraham

[illegible] Johnson

[illegible] Sharp

[illegible] Sharp

[illegible]

Courtesy of [illegible] Archives of New Brunswick

[illegible] Millstream, Sussex Vale, NB

[illegible] Daniel Lothrop

[illegible] Beck

[illegible]

Filed 27th. June 1798

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Land Petition: **Settlers of Millstream, Sussex Vale**
8th December 1804:
Pray time till November 1805 for making payments

To His Excellency Gabriel Ludlow Esquire
- President Governor

And His Majesty's Council

Representation of the Inhabitance of the allotment of land on Studholm, Millstream, Sussex Vale, Kings County.
Beg leave to shewforth there reasons why they do not comply with government direction reflecting the discharge of Payment for the of an alotment of Land situated as abovementioned, firstly, Most of the settlers low in circumstances, Secondly, in addition to that, this last season being visited with untimely frost. In so much that Many of us have lost nearly some quite all there dependence for bread from the Product of there farms, and quite deprived. Most of us off the Means of discharging the Demand for A grant.
We whose Names are near unto subject do most Humbly Petition Your Excelency and Honourable Council consideration and clemnsey on our behalf, And if it _ _ (?) not evade His Majesty's Royal Instruction. Give us until twentyth Day of November Eighteen Hundred five _ _ _ Your complyence will Ever ease Your Petitioners.

To Ever Pray

Susex Vail
8th December 1804

Sam Hallows
Joseph Darling
______ Porter
Joel Daniel
Lewis Frazee
Ezekiel Norten
Seth Norten
Henry Wayman
Benjamin HeirHead
Nathaniel Johnson
Samuel Sharp
Robert Sharp
James Bunnell
Ules Haney
John Haney
William Kelly

Sources: Provincial Achieves of New Brunswick

RS108, Mill Stream, Sussex Vale 1804
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RS108, Millstream, Sussex Vale, 1804
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To His Excelency Gabriel Ludlow Esquire—
— President Governor &c

And His Majestys Councel

Representation of the Inhabitance of the New alotment of land on Studholm Millstream, Susex Vaile being Beeg leave to shew forth there reasons why they donot comply with governments direction respecting the discharg of Payment for the of analotment of Land Cituate as above mentioned, firstly, Most of the setlers low In circumstances, & secondly in addition to that, this last season being Visited with untimely frost Insomuch that Many of us have lost nearly & some quite all there dependance for bread from the Produce Of there farms, And quite deprived Most of us off the Means of discharging the Demands for a grant Wee whose Names are hereunto subscribed do most Humbly Petition Your Excelency and Honerabel Council concideration and clemmency in our behalf And if it Not Evade His Majestys Royal Instructions — Give us untill the twentieth Day of November Eighteen Hundred & five — — — Your compliance will Ever cause Your Petitioners

To Ever pray.

Susex Vaile
8th December 1804

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Joseph Darling ✓

James Porter ✓

Joel Daniel ✓

James O. Frazee ✓

Ezekiel Foster

Seth Foster

Henry Wayman ✓

Benjamin Hornsted ✓

Nathaniel Johnson ✓

Samuel Sharp ✓

Robert Sharp ✓

James Bunnell ✓

Alex Haney ✓

John Haney ✓

William Kelly ✓

Settlers on Millstream
Sussex Vale –
pray time till Novr. 1804
for making payment
for their [illegible]

[illegible] Justice peace

Vital Statistics from New Brunswick Newspapers
P.A.N.B. ref. MC 1730

1807

from November 9, 1807 edition of the Saint John Royal Gazette

Edward VERNER, age 51. N.B.R.G.

867 d. Sussex Vale, Kings Co., 26th Sept. Joel DANIELS. N.B.R.G.

868 Est. Edward VERNER, Sheffield; Admin.: Nancy VERNER, George SAY, 5th November 1807.

23 November 1807 S.J.G.

869 d. Last Friday eve., age 18, Miss Sally d/o William WILBOUR.

30 November 1807 S.J.G.

870 Est. William BRITTAIN, Carleton (St. John Co.); Admin.: James BRITTAIN.

19 November 1807 N.B.R.G.

871 d. 2nd ult., East-Sheen, England, Sir Brook WATSON, Bart., Alderman of London.

872 Est. Duncan COLQUHOUNE, Prince William Parish, York Co., carpenter; Admin.: Daniel MOREHOUSE, 7 Oct.

873 Est. John McPHAIL, merchant, Shelburne; Exec.: Catherine McPHAIL, James DORE, Thos. BINGAY, Jr. 3 July.

26 November 1807 N.B.R.G.

874 m. Tuesday, by Rev. Dr. Byles, James HENDRICKS, merchant/Miss Lana STILWELL, both of this city.

875 d. Lately, New York, Capt. Richard PHELAN of this city.

3 December 1807 N.B.R.G.

876 Est. Samuel DODGE, St. Stephen, Charlotte Co., mason; Admin.: Rachael DODGE, Robt. HITCHINGS, 21 November.

7 December 1807 S.J.G.

877 Drowned Peter BAIN, native of Leith, age 20, Clerk in Compting House of Thomas Wallace & Co., on passage from West River, Prince Edward Island to Newcastle, N.B. (see original)

878 Last Saturday, age 42, James M. FAIRCHILD, mechanic. N.B.R.G.

21 December 1807 S.J.G.

879 d. Saturday, 12th inst., Peter FITZSIMONDS.

28 December 1807 S.J.G.

880 m. Saint Stephen, 13th inst. by Rev. Andrews, Peter PICKETT/Miss Lavinia SCOTT, both of said parish.

881 Drowned at Digby, N.S., 22nd ult., John & David, sons of James BAXTER. In crossing river (St. John) small boat upset by sudden jibe or turn of the Falls when they unhappily perished. N.B.R.G.

4 January 1808 N.B.R.G.

882 m. Thursday last, by Rev. Dr. Byles, John FOUGHT/

The Will of Joel Daniel - Sussex Vale 1808

Administration Bond
Sam Hallett & Rich Lawrence
1st Mar. 1808

Know All Men by these Presents that We Samuel Hallett, Richard Lawrence, James Dobson and [illegible] of the County of [illegible] and Province of New Brunswick are held and firmly bound [illegible] the Province [illegible] to be paid to [illegible] well and truly to be made, we being [illegible] His Majesty His Heirs and Successors [illegible] and every of us [illegible] jointly and Severally [illegible] Sealed with our Seals [illegible] Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and eight. 925

The Condition of this Obligation is such that if the above bounden Samuel Hallett and Richard Lawrence Administrators of all and singular the Goods Chattels and Credits of [illegible] deceased do make or cause to be made a true and perfect Inventory of all and singular the Goods Chattels and Credits of the said deceased which have or shall come to the hands [illegible] of them the said Samuel Hallett and Richard Lawrence [illegible] or into the hands and possession of any other person or persons for them. And the same so made do exhibit [illegible] into the Registry of the Pro___tion Court at or before the [illegible] and the same Goods Chattels and Credits and all other the Goods Chattels and Credits of the said deceased at the time of his death which at any time [illegible] shall come to the hands or possession of [illegible] or into the hands and possession of any other person or persons for them do well and truly administer according to law [illegible] a true and just account of [illegible] at or before the [illegible] day of [illegible] And all the residue and remainder of the said Goods [illegible] which shall be found remaining upon the [illegible] account [illegible] by the [illegible] by the Statute made in the 22 and 23 years of the Reign of King Charles the Second entitled an Act for the better settling Intestates Estates [illegible] And if it shall hereafter appear that any last Will and Testament was made by the said deceased and the Executor or Executors therein named do exhibit the same into the said Court making request to have it allowed and approved accordingly if the said Samuel Hallett and Richard Lawrence [illegible] being thereunto required do render and deliver the said Letters of Administration approbation of the Testament being first had and made [illegible] then this obligation to be void or else to remain in full force and virtue.

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Samuel Hallett
Richard Lawrence
Geo Leonard
James Dobson
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Source: Provincial Archives of New Brunswick (Sept. 2005)

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Miss Margaret d/o Stephen HUMBERT, all of this city.

11 January 1808 N.B.R.G.

883 d. 10th Dec. 1807, William TYNG, Esq., formerly of this province at his seat in Gorham near Portland, Massachusetts.

4 February 1808 T.B.

884 m. Digby, N.S., by Rev. Veits, John F. HUGHES, merchant, formerly of this city/Miss Mary d/o Henry RUTHERFORD, Esq. N.B.R.G.

885 d. Maugerville, Friday, 19th ult., Major George HARDING, age 65. N.B.R.G.

11 February 1808 T.B.

886 Man by name of LETWIDGE, resident at Quaco set off from thence to this place on foot with infant daughter age 5. Lost his way in snowstorm, not discovered until fourth day. Child found frozen to death. Father's legs and one hand amputated.

887 d. Sunday eve., son of Patrick ROGERS, Sussex Vale age 19, thrown from horse.

888 m. Wednesday eve., 3rd inst., by Rev. Dr. Byles, George CLARK/Miss Margaret d/o William BAIRD, all of this city. N.B.R.G.

889 m. ~~Monday~~ eve. last, Geo. WHITAKER/Miss Mary d/o George WILSON, all of this city. N.B.R.G.

Thursday

18 February 1808 T.B.

890 d. Friday, 12th inst. age 72, Hon. Gabriel G. LUDLOW, Esq., President of H.M. Council and Commander in Chief. (see original) N.B.R.G.

8 February 1808 N.B.R.G.

891 Est. Ward SNEDEN, Annapolis, mariner; Admin.: Margaret SNEDEN, Stephen SNEDEN, 18 January.

29 February 1808 N.B.R.G.

892 Est. William CARNELL, mariner; Admin.: Isabella CARNELL, Samuel MILES, Geo. LEONARD, jr., Saint John.

7 March 1808 N.B.R.G.

893 Est. William SYPHER, jr., Waterborough, Queens Co.; Admin.: Rachael SYPHER, David SYPHER, 1st March.

894 Est. Major George HARDING, Maugerville, Sunbury Co.; Exec.: Elijah MILES, Jonathan HARDING, 24 January.

14 March 1808 N.B.R.G. (New Brunswick Royal Gazette)

895 Est. Henry RUTHERFORD, Esq. Digby; Exec.: Dennis RUTHERFORD, Andrew SNODGRASS, 27 February.

896 Est. Joel DANIELS, carpenter, Sussex Vale, Kings Co.; Samuel HALLETT, Richard LAWRENCE, Saint John, 7 March.

21 March 1808 N.B.R.G.

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The Will of Joel Daniel - Sussex Vale 1808

Administration Bond
Sam Hallett & Rich Lawrence
1st Mar. 1808

Know All Men by these present that Samuel Hallet, Richard Lawrance, James Brittain and George Leonard from the County of Kings and the province of New Brunswick are held and firmly bound the sum of Three hundred pounds current Money of the Province afore said, to be paid to His Majesty His Heirs and Successors for which payment will and timely be made, we being ourselves Or heirs Executors and Administrators and every of them and its jointly and Severally, firmly by these presents in 40th year of His Majesty's Reign Anno Dommi **one thousand eight hundred and eight**_ _ _ _

The Condition of this Obligation is duty that of the above bound in Samuel Hallett and Richard Lawrance Administration of all and Singular the Goods Chattels and Credits of **Joel Daniels** late of Sussex_ _ deceased do make, or cause to be made a true and perfect Inventory of accrued Singular the Goods Chattels and Credits of the said deceased which have or Shall, come to the hands possession or Knowledge of the said Samuel Hallett and Richard Lawrance into the hands possession or Knowledge of any person or persons for him. And the same so made do exhibit or cause to be exhibited into the Registry of the Pre___tion Court at or before the day of September next ensuing; And the same Goods Chattels and Credits and all other the Goods Chattels and Credits of the said deceased at the time of his death which at any time after shall come to the hands or possession of any other person or persons for him do will and truly Administer According to Law; And further do make or cause to be made true and just account of the same Administration, at or before the first day of March next ensuing. And all the rest and residue of the said Goods Chattels and Credits which shall be found remaining upon the Administrators Account the same being first examined and allowed, by the Judge or Judges by his or their decree or sentence pursuant to the true intent and meaning of the Statute made in the 22 and 23 years of the Reign of King Charles the 2 Chapt. the Truth intitled an act for the better settling interstates Estates shall limit and appoint, And if it shall here after appear that any last Will and Testament was made by the said deceased and Executor or Executors there in named do exhibit the same into the said court making request to have it allowed, and approved Accordingly, if the Said Samuel Hallett and Richard Lawrance within Bound in being these unto required, do render and deliver the said Letters of Administration Approbation of the Testament being first had and made in the Court then this obligation to be void and or none effect or else to remain in full force and virtue_ _ _

Sealed and delivered
in the presence of

Henry Nase. (?)

Samuel Hallett
Richard Lawrence
Geo Leonard
James Brittain

Source: Provincial Achieves of New Brunswick (Sept. 2002)

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Inventory of the Estate of Joel Daniels
7 March 1808

Sussex Vale 7 March 1808

We Do hereby certify that the under mentioned Inventory of the Goods, Chattels and Effects of the deceased **Joel Daniels**, is a true and perfect one, according to the best of our Judgement.

George N Clniot (?)
Ge Leonard

1	Turning Lathe	25/	L 1 . 5 -/
1	Nag	20/	1 . “ -“
1	Do (Nag)	15/	. 15 - “
1	Cow		4 . “ - “
1	Hieffer		1 . “ - “
1	Do (Hieffer)		2 . “ - “
1	Steer		2 . “ -“
15	Sheep	12/6	9 . 7 . 6
	The Farm containing about 400 acres of Land together with a Grist Mill, Dwelling House, Barn and other out Houses		130 . “ - “
1	Plough		1 . 5 - “
1	Harrow		. 12 - “
1	Ox Yoke		. 6 - “
			L 153 . 10 . 6

1 Chest Carpenter tools not valued from their being from the premises

I expect the tools will amount when
___ (?) to farm at five Pounds
Sam Hallett

Source: Provincial Achieves of New Brunswick (2002) being first had and made, in the said Court; then this Obligation to be void and of none effect, or else to remain in full force and Virtue —

Sealed and delivered
in the presence of

Henry Wade.

Samuel Hallett —

Richard Lawrence

Geo Leonard Jun

James Brittain

inistration Bond

Sam^l Hallett
&
Rich^d Lawrence

1st Mar 1808

being first had and made, in the said Court, then this Obligation to be void and of none effect, or else to remain in full force and Virtue —

Sealed and delivered }
in the presence of }
Henry Vaile.

Samuel Hallett —

Richard Lawrence

G. Ostrom and

James Brittain

inistration Bond

Saml Hallett &c
to
Richd Lawrence

14th Mar 1808

Know All Men by these presents that we Samuel Hallett
Richard Lawrence James Brittain and George Leonard Jun the County of
Kings and Province of New Brunswick are held and firmly
bound unto ~~the Honorable Edward Winslow Esqr Surrogate General~~
~~for the said Province~~ in the Sum of Three hundred pounds Current
Money of the Province aforesaid, to be paid to His Majesty ~~the said Edward~~
~~Winslow~~, His ~~Executors~~ Heirs and Successors ~~or Assigns~~; for which
payment well and truly to be made, we bind ourselves
our heirs Executors and Administrators, and every of them
and us jointly and severally, firmly by these presents
sealed with our Seals, dated this first day of March
in 40th Year of His Majestys Reign Anno Domini
one thousand eight hundred and eight
THE CONDITION of this Obligation is such that if
the above bounden Samuel Hallett and Richard Lawrence
Administrators of all and singular the Goods Chattels
and Credits of Joel Daniels, late of Sussex – – deceased
do make, or cause to be made a true and perfect Inven-
tory of all and singular the Goods Chattels and Credits
of the said deceased, which have or shall come to the
hands possession or Knowledge of the said Samuel Hallett
and Richard Lawrence or into the hands & possession ~~or knowledge~~
of any other person or persons for him And the same
so made do exhibit or cause to be exhibited into the
Registry of the Prerogative Court at or before the
day of September next ensuing; And the same Goods
Chattels and Credits and all other the Goods Chattels and Credits
of the said Deceased, at the time of his death, which at any
time after shall come to the hands of or possession of the said
Samuel Hallett and Richd Lawrence or into the hands or possession
of any other person or persons for him do well and truly
Administer According to Law; And further do make or
cause to be made a true and just account of the said Adm-
inistration, at or before the first day of March next
ensuing; And all the rest and residue of the said Goods
Chattels

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Know All Men by these presents that we Samuel Hallett Richard Lawrence James Brittain and George Leonard Jun^r the County of Kings and Province of New Brunswick are held and firmly bound unto ~~the Honourable Edward Winslow Esquire Surrogate of & for the said County~~ in the Sum of Five hundred pounds Current Money of the Province aforesaid, to be paid to His Majesty ~~the said Edward Winslow~~ His Heirs and ~~Executors~~ Successors ~~or Assigns~~; for which payment well and truly to be made, we bind ourselves our heirs Executors and Administrators and every of them and us jointly and severally, firmly by these presents sealed with our Seals, dated this first day of March in 40th Year of His Majesty's Reign Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and Eight — —

THE CONDITION of this Obligation is such that if the above bounden Samuel Hallett and Richard Lawrence Administrators of all and singular the Goods Chattels and Credits of Joel Daniels, late of Sussex — — deceased do make, or cause to be made a true and perfect Inventory of all and singular the Goods Chattels and Credits of the said deceased, which have or shall come to the hands possession or knowledge of the said Samuel Hallett and Richard Lawrence or into the hands & possession ~~or knowledge~~ of any other person or persons for him And the same so made do exhibit or cause to be exhibited into the Registry of the Prerogative Court at or before the day of September next ensuing; And the same Goods Chattels and Credits and all other the Goods Chattels and Credits of the said Deceased, at the time of his death, which at any time after shall come to the hands of or possession of the said Samuel Hallett and Rich^d Lawrence or into the hands or possession of any other person or persons for him do well and truly Administer According to Law; And further do make or cause to be made a true and just account of the said Administration, at or before the first day of March next ensuing: And all the rest and residue of the said Goods

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Chattels and Credits which shall be found remaining upon the Administrators Account, the same being first examined and allowed, by the Judge or Judges for the time being of the said Court do deliver and pay unto such person or persons respectively as the said Judge or Judges by his or their decree or Sentence pursuant to the true intent and meaning of the Statute made in the 22 and 23 years of the Reign of King Charles the 2. Chapt. the Tenth intitled an act for the better settling intestates Estates shall limit and Appoint, And if it shall hereafter appear that any last Will and Testament was made by the said deceased, and the Executor or Executors therein named do exhibit the same into the said Court making request to have it allowed, and approved Accordingly, if the said Samuel Hallett and Richard Lawrence within Bounden, being thereunto required, do render and deliver the said Letters of Administration, (approbation of the said Testament being first had and made) in the said Court, then this Obligation to be void and of none effect, or else to remain in full force and Virtue —

Sealed and delivered
in the presence of

Henry Vail.

Samuel Hallett —

Richard Lawrence

Robt Howard 2d

James Brittain

ministration to
Saml Hallett &
Richd Lawrence
14 Mar 1808

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DANIELS

CLARISSA WINN

WINGAT hn	Town Cem, North Hampton NH 33
WINGATE oshua	Old Town Cem, adj Cong Ch, Stratham NH 28
WINGATE Joshua	Pine Hill Cem, Dover NH 51
WINGATE Joshua Col	Pine Hill Cem, Dover NH 50
WINGATE Joshua Col	Stratham Cem, Stratham NH 45
WINGATE Payne Hon	Cong Ch Bur Gr, Stratham NH 25
WINGO John Washington	Mt Zion Bapt Ch Cem, Fairforest SC 59
WINKLEY Samuel	Fam cem, homestead nr Winkley Pond, East Barrington NH 45
WINN Abiather	Blodgett Cem, Hudson NH 28
WINN Benjamin	Mt Pleasant Cem, New Salem, New Scotland, Albany Co NY 75
WINN Franz Jr	Fam cem, Saratoga, Saratoga Co NY 77
WINN John	Fayette MO 32
WINN John	Old Cem, West Boylston MA 56
WINN John Col	Rutherford Co TN 43
WINN John D	Cem, Mallory farm 4 mi fr S Bethlehem, Albany Co NY 75
WINN Joseph	Blodgett Cem, Hudson NH 28
WINN Joseph	Oak Ave, Woburn MA 52
WINN Joseph	Swinney Cem, 8 mi fr Fayette MO 31
WINN Killion	Fam cem, Saratoga, Saratoga Co NY 77
WINN Richard Gen	Winnsboro, Fairfield Co SC 40
WINN William	Cem, Creble farm, Bethlehem, Albany Co NY 75
WINNE Benjamin	Plattekill Cem, Plattekill NY 15
WINNE John	Dutch Ref Ch Cem, Belleville NJ 27
WINNE Levinus	Albany rural cem, Albany NY 31
WINNE Thomas	Lower Merion Friends Cem, Montgomery Co PA 59
WINSHIP Abel	Pine Ridge or Old Yard, Hancock NH 32
WINSHIP Jason	Old Bur Gr, Cambridge MA 56
WINSHIP John	Old Bur Gr, Arlington MA 56
WINSHIP William	Old Bur Gr, Arlington MA 56
WINSLOW Benjamin	Lang St Cem, Lakeville MA 56
WINSLOW Edward	1st Parish Cem, Rochester NY 58
WINSLOW Edward	Nemasket Cem, Middleboro MA 50
WINSLOW James	Causeway Cem, Tisbury MA 45
WINSLOW Job	Java NY 33
WINSLOW Job	New Lebanon Springs, Columbia Co NY 42
WINSLOW Job	North Cem, Warren RI 54
WINSLOW John	Auburn ME 18
WINSLOW John	King's Chapel Cem, Boston MA 46
WINSLOW John	Kingston Plains Cem, Kingston NH 30
WINSLOW John	Rochester Cem, 4 Corners nr Ch, Rochester MA 55
WINSLOW Jonathan	Java Village Cem, Java, Wyoming Co NY 64
WINSLOW Kenelin	Huron OH 15
WINSLOW Kenelm	1st Parish Ch Cem, Brewster MA 55
WINSLOW Kenelm	1st Parish Ch Cem, Brewster MA 55
WINSLOW Kenelm	Fam cem, Marshfield MA 50
WINSLOW Lemuel	Rochester Cem, 4 Corners nr Ch, Rochester MA 55
WINSLOW Moses	Center Pres Ch Cem, Iredell Co NC 49
WINSLOW Nathan Dea	1st Parish Ch Cem, Brewster MA 55
WINSLOW Nathaniel	Cong Ch Cem, Marshfield MA 50
WINSLOW Nathaniel	Town Hall Cem, Salisbury CT 68
WINSLOW Richard Jr	Hixville Cem, North Dartmouth MA 45
WINSLOW Sam	South Ridge Cem, Sutton VT 38
WINSLOW Shadrach	Rockhill Cem, Foxboro MA 74
WINSLOW Stephen	Windsor OH 15
WINSLOW Stephen	Winslow, Ashtabula Co OH 18
WINSLOW William	Fam farm, Coshocton Co OH 46
WINSLOW William	Tiverton Center, Coshocton Co OH 25
WINSOR Abraham	Farm of Thankful Winsor, Greenville RI 70
WINSOR Abraham	Smithfield Hist Cem, Smithfield, Providence Co RI 83
WINSOR Amos	Homestead Cem, Hartwick NY 71
WINSOR Anon	White Store (Evergreen) Cem, Norwich, Chenango Co NY 71

Winn Daniels

WINSOR Isaac	Fam cem, Winsor Ave, John RI 32
WINSOR John	Mayflower Cem, Duxbury NY
WINSOR Joshua	Mayflower Cem, Duxbury NY 58
WINSOR Nathaniel	Mayflower Cem, Duxbury NY 58
WINSOR Peter	Old Bur Gr, Kingston MA 55
WINSOR Samuel	Priv cem, Winsor farm, Gloucester RI 29
WINSTED Manly	Fam farm, Nebo, Hopkins Co KY 34
WINSTON Anthony	Fam bur gr, Sheffield, Colbert Co AL 65
WINSTON Joseph	Orig priv cem nr Germantown, now Guilford Battl
WINTER Benjamin Capt	Eastern Cem, Danbury NH 36
WINTER Daniel	Center Cem, Southampton MA 37
WINTER Henry	Harmony Pres Cem, Warren Co NJ 25
WINTER Joseph	Newman Cem, Carthage, Franklin Co ME 83
WINTER Juvenil	Holdridge Corner Cem, Mina, Chautauqua Co NY 76
WINTER Nathan	Pittsburg, Davis Co IA 42
WINTER Stephen	Massie's Creek Cem, nr Xenia OH 25
WINTERGAST George	Grover Hill Cem, Springfield PA 19
WINTERGAST George	Hood Cem, Germantown PA 20
WINTERMUTE --	Stillwater NJ 24
WINTERMUTE Peter	Stillwater Cem, Sussex Co NJ 29
WINTERS Henry	Harmony, Warren Co NJ 39
WINTERS James	Clover Cem, Williamsburg Twp, Clermont Co OH 55
WINTERS Jonathan	Quaker Cem, Massillon, Starke Co OH 56
WINTERS Mordecai	Clover Cem, Williamsburg Twp, Clermont Co OH 55
WINTERSTEIN Phillip	Brookfield Center OH 24
WINTON Nathan	Mount Gilead Cem, Salt Creek Twp, Davis Co IA 6
WIRE Samuel	Milford Cem, Milford CT 56
WIRT Martin	Willoughby OH 26
WISE Emanuel	Luth Cem, Mifflintown PA 15
WISE Isaac	Old Haas Cem, nr Newton NC 52
WISE Martin	St Paul's Evang Luth Cem, Montgomery Co PA 59
WISE Peter	Marlborough Cem, Marlborough, Stark Co OH 22
WISE Peter	Middlebranch Cem, Middlebranch, Stark Co OH 78
WISECARVER George	Franklin Twp, Greene Co PA 21
WISECARVER George	Morris Cem, Morris farm, Whitely Twp, Greene Co
WISEGARVER George	Ott farm, nr Cessna, Bedford Co PA 80
WISEMAN John	New Salem Cem, Fairfield Co OH 55
WISEMAN Joseph	Greenbrier Co WV 55
WISLER Michael	Laurel Hill Cem, Columbia, Lancaster Co PA 77
WISNER David	Chapman farm, Alcutt NY 33
WISNER Henry	Warwick Cem, Warwick, Orange Co NY 74
WISNER Henry Hon	Wallkill Cem, Phillipsburg, Orange Co NY 49
WISNER Henry Jr Maj	Wallkill Cem, Phillipsburg, Orange Co NY 49
WISNER Jehiel	Farm, Franklin Twp, Lenawee Co MI 28
WISNER John Jr	Prob Pres Ch Cem, Warwick NY 56
WISNER Moses	Union Cem, Springport, Cayuga Co NY 41
WISNER Samuel	Union Cem, Springport, Cayuga Co NY 41
WISWALL Noah	Cem, West Main St, Norton MA 55
WISWALL Timothy	46
WISWELL Jeremiah	South Bur Gr, Newton Highlands MA 30
WISWELL Jeremiah Capt	South Bur Gr, Newton Highlands MA 29
WISWELL Oliver	Old North Cem, Dorchester MA 45
WISWELL Samuel Jr	Wiswell Hill Cem, Townshend VT 30
WISWELL Samuel Sr Corp	Wiswell Hill Cem, Townshend VT 30
WITBECK Abraham	Bloomingrove Cem, North Greenbush, Rensselaer C
WITBECK Isaac	Priv prop, 400 ft fr county hwy, Coxsackie, Gre
WITBECK Peter	Grove Cem, Coeymans NY 30
WITBECK Thomas	Bloomingrove Cem, North Greenbush, Rensselaer C
WITBECK William	Bloomingrove Cem, North Greenbush, Rensselaer C
WITCHER Chase	Glencliff NH 17
WITCHER William	Pennhook VA 70

Inventory
of
the Estate of

Joel Daniels
1st March 1808

SOURCE: Provincial Archives of New Brunswick; MICROFILM F11570

Inventory
of
the Estate of

Joel Daniels
1st March 1808

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Sussex Vale 7 March 1808

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George McClimont

H. Leonard

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1 Do.	15/	" 15 - "
1 Cow		4 - " - "
1 Heiffer		1 - " - "
1 Do.		2 " - "
1 Steer		2 - " - "
15 Sheep	12/6	9 . 7 . 6
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Saml. Mallett

1808. Sussex Vale 7 March 1808
SUSSEX VALE

We do hereby certify that the undermentioned Inventory of the Goods, Chattels, and Effects, of the deceased Joel Daniels, is a true and perfect one, according to the best of our Judgement.

George Mc Arnold
H. Leonard

1 Turning Lathe	25/	£1. 5 - "
1 Hog	20/	1 - " - "
1 Do.	15/	" 15 - "
1 Cow		4 - " - "
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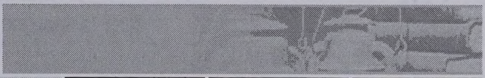

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D4.1b37 Henry Daniels Born: February 4, 1757
Married:

D4.1b37a ____________

Henry Daniel's family moved from Nova Scotia to New Brunswick in 1810 then to Burford, Upper Canada (Ontario) in 1813/1814

According to Don Snyder's journal Henry Daniel and his wife were living in New Brunswick in the summer of 1810, probably Welsford (Wele___ in journal)
?Henry Daniels not mentioned in his father will of August 8, 1764 — ~~probably deceased~~

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D4.1b38 ***Joel Daniel*** Born: December 10, 1759 - Alloways Creek, Salem County, New Jersey
Died: September 1807
Married: September 24, 1787 ?

D4.1b38a ***Clarissa Winn*** Born: of Staten Island (from Quakers)
Died: November 29, 1831- Ontario

John McLeod married Clarissa Winn after death of Joel Daniel in 1807

Joel Daniel, born December 10, 1759,came from Alloways Creek, Salem County, New Jersey. Joel married Clarissa Winn of Staten Island.

From LDS: from Loyalists to Canada by T. C. Holmes, page 49: Joel Daniel was a Quaker carpenter from Alloways Creek, New Jersey. Joel married out of Society of Friends (Quakers) but not charged for offence. Joel was disowned by Salem New Jersey Monthly Meeting, August 26, 1776 for enlisting in army.

When the War of Independence began Joel remained loyal to the crown and fought as a Corporal in Barton's Company of the 1st New Jersey Volunteers. He survived a battle fought in the mountains in the Carolinas. I also have been told that Joel served as Captain with New Jersey Volunteers. After the War was lost Joel settled in New Brunswick. Joel Daniel, I believe is a United Empire Loyalist and became a grantee at Penniac (York)and/or grantee or resident of Sussex. In 1787 Joel can be found living at Maugerville, (Sunberry), New Brunswick. September 1, 1795, Joel Daniel is listed as a voter in the Burton Parish: from the Kings Loyal Americans by B Wood - Holt.

From Petitions to General Assembly of New Brunswick by Daniel F. Johnson: 1802 - petition from Joel Daniels and other inhabitants Sussex Vale (Kings) praying that ministers of any denominations be authorized to solemnize marriages.

From History of Gloucester, Salem and Cumberland Counties: Joel Daniels ment as one of refugee desperate villians.

An assessment taken in Sussex Vale in the year, 1800, lists one Joel Daniel. He was taxed for land. Joel was a contractor and was employed to build Trinity Church, at Sussex Vale. He later moved to Millstream, where he was active in the Free Christian Baptist movement.

Joel Daniel was a carpenter - contractor by trade and employed to build Trinity Church, Sussex Vale (1796 - 1805) - from the Kings Loyal Americans by B Wood-Holt.

Joel Daniel died before he had completed contract to build Trinity Church. Page 28

Clarissa
b abt
1765

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mar.
McLeod

From LDS concerning Joel Daniel:

- have transcript of sales and purchases of property from The Loyalists of New Jersey in Revolution: inquest 1778.
- from New Jersey Gazette: June 3, 1778 (Wed) on Wednesday morning during a raid at Middleton Point the Greens (Loyalist New Jersey Volunteers) killed 2 men named Pearce and Van Brockle.

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1765 (b)
Clarissa WINN

- from New Jersey Gazette: April 8, 1778: On Saturday 21st during raid at daybreak of the Loyalist West Jersey Volunteers at Hancock's Bridge on Alloways Creek. One Quaker was killed in his own house and bed; and old Mr. Hancock was stabbed in his bed and is since dead of his wounds.

Christopher Sheck -- of Dutch stock from New Amsterdam (New York). He served as a sergeant in the first battalion, New Jersey Volunteers. With four others drawn from various battalions as skilled men, who eventually settled in Sussex Parish, he survived a skirmish in the mountains between the Carolinas which took a heavy toll of life. The others were Corporal Joel Daniels and Private Baultus Snyder, New Jersey Volunteers. - From 'The story of Sussex and Vicinity' by Grace Aiton, published by Kings County Historical Society, 3rd Reprint, 1979...... Page 34. Also see Page 19.

From LDS:

- from New Brunswick Vital Statistics: November 9, 1807:Joel Daniel died September 26, 1807 at Sussex Vale, Kings County, New Brunswick.

- from Early New Brunswick Probate Records 1785 - 1835: pages 110 - Joel Daniels of parish of Sussex (Kings) Interstate. Adm. granted March 1, 1808 to Captain Samuel Hallett and Richard Lawrence of Saint John. Fellow bondsmen James Brittain and George Leonard Jr. all of Kings County. Inventory dated March 7, 1808 valued at 153 pounds by Geo N Arnold and (H) Leonard included farm 400 acres w/grist mill, house, barn and outhouses valued at 130 pounds.

After the death of Joel Daniel, Clarissa remarried to John McLeod and had several children. In about 1820 John and Clarissa McLeod moved to Ontario. Their son James McLeod came to the United States in about 1830. Another son Norman McLeod is buried in the Canning Cemetery, at Canning, Blenheim Township, Oxford County, Ontario. John McLeod is the son William McLeod of the Royal Fencible American.

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On 29th November 1831, Mrs Clarisy McLeod, in the 66th year of her age, a native of New Jersey. At the winding up the American Revolution she removed with her first husband, Joel Daniels, to the Province of New Brunswick. She came to this Province (Ontario) with her husband John McLeod, and a large family, about 12 years ago. ----- Death Notice from Ontario Newspaper: Christian Guardian, Toronto, Issue date: 18th January, 1832

John and Norman McLeod were witnesses for a Daniel wedding in Burford - 1820

John McLeod the stepfather of Henry Daniel helped Esther Daniel with the will and estate of Henry Daniel, after his death from a falling tree in 1832.

D4.1b39 Edmund Daniel Born: March 14, 1762 - Alloways Creek, Salem County,
New Jersey

These children were recorded in the records of the Philadelphia, Pennsylvania yearly meeting of the Quakers. Salem, New Jersey monthly meeting was a part of this. Also see "History of Gloucester, Salem and Cumberland Counties' by Cushing and Sheppard - 1883 - which has information on the marriage of Daniel Bowen and Sarah Jane Daniels (6)

But (Deborah Johnson<deborahjohnson@earthlink.net) from New Jersey could not find Henry or Sarah listed as children of William Daniel and Rebecca Vickery in the book of Salem County Genealogy Data by Stanley Craig

Chapter 6
Children of Thomas Daniel and Elizabeth Dennis

Children of Thomas Daniel D4.1b33 and Elizabeth Dennis D4.1b33a

D5.1b331	Thomas Daniel	Born: April 15, 1776	(8)
D5.1b331	Sarah Daniel	Born: March 28, 1779 Died: April 26, 1790 11 yrs old	(8)

Chapter 7
Children of Sarah Jane Daniel and Daniel Bowen

Children of Sarah Jane Daniel D4.1b34 and Daniel Bowen D4.1b34a

D5.1b341 or D5.1b371a Colonel William Daniel Bowen
Born: December 7, 1778 - from diary born at Brookline opposite New York
Died: 1822 - Burford, Ontario
Buried: Burford Pioneer Cemetery, Burford, Ontario
Married: February 13, 1803 - Cornwallis, Kings County, Nova Scotia

D5.1b341a or D5.1b371 Sarah (Sally) Daniel
Born: January 4, 1786 - Nova Scotia? 5463

William and Sarah are 1st cousins

see William Bowen, William Daniel Bowen's father and The Diary of William Daniel of Cornwallis

William Daniel Bowen received on October 26, 1811 the listed land grants totalling 600 acres in Blenheim Township:

1) Lot 4, Concession 4 - 200 acres: in 1820 to Henry Daniel then to John Daniels
2) Lot 3, Concession 5 - 200 acres: later to James Daniel then North 1/2 sold to Thomas Roach
3) Lot 8, North 1/2, Concession 10 - 100 acres
4) Lot 21, South 1/2, Concession 10 - 100 acres

Chapter 8
Children of Henry Daniels and ___________

Children of **Henry Daniels** D4.1b37 and **???** D4.1b37a

The names of Henry Daniels' children comes from list in a journal created in 1810 to 1819 by William Daniel Bowen who was married to Sarah (Sally) Daniel. The journal lists Sarah's siblings

Ch. of Joel & Clarissa

D5.1b371 Sarah (Sally) Daniel Born: January 4, 1786 - Nova Scotia?
Married: February 13, 1803 - Cornwallis, Kings County, Nova Scotia

D5.1b371a Colonel William Daniel Bowen
Born: December 7, 1778 - Roadstown, Cumberland County, New Jersey

Moved with Husband William Daniel Bowen from Cornwallis, Kings County, Nova Scotia to New Brunswick between 1803 and 1810 and in 1811 to Burford. The rest of the family came a few years later likely 1814.

William Daniel Bowen's father Daniel Bowen received a crown grant in 1784 in Parrsborough, Nova Scotia possible U.E.L.

William Daniel Bowen parents are Sarah Daniel D4.1b14 and Daniel Bowen D4.1b14a. Sarah Daniel and William Daniel Bowen are 1st cousins.

Colonel William Daniel Bowen served as a captain in the 1st Regiment of the Oxford Militia, later given command of the unit (6)

SEE - the diary of William Daniel Bowen and Story of Daniel Bowen

D5.1b372 Henry Daniel Born: March 13, 1788 mar. Esther ?
KILLED BY FALLING TREE

This birth date is the same as Henry Daniel, son of Joel Daniel. Henry is not mentioned in the will of Henry Daniels his father d. 1832

D5.1b373 John Daniel Born: October 11, 1789

This birth is the same as the birth date of John Daniels, son of Joel Daniel. John Daniel is not mentioned in the will of his father, Henry Daniel → Where is WILL ???

D5.1b374 Rebecca Daniel Born: October 11, 1791

prob. not Henry's sons.

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Children of Henry Daniels and ____________

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D5.1b372 ***Henry Daniel***

Born: March 13, 1788 - New Brunswick
Came to the Province of Ontario in 1814
Died: August 15, 1832 - Blenhiem Township, Oxford County, Ontario Killed by a falling tree
Buried: Riverside Cemetery, 5th Con., Blenheim Township, Oxford County, Ontario, Row B,3
Married: Before coming to Ontario

D5.1b372a ***Esther ???***

Henry Daniel, granted from the crown, Lot 51, 200 acres in Studholm Parish, Kings County, New Brunswick on December 11, 1809

Henry Daniel, his wife Esther, son William and Henry's brother John came to Upper Canada (Ontario) from New Brunswick in about 1814. On December 24, 1820, Henry and his brother, John, received Land Grants - Lot 4 Conc. 4 SW 1/4 and Lot 4, Conc. 4, NW 1/4 respectfully in Blenheim Township, Oxford County, Ontario. The Land was registered March 3, 1830. The Daniel family were F. W. Baptists when they came from New Brunswick later they became Methodists..

Henry Daniel's name can seen in the Blenheim Township records in 1829.

Henry Daniel was very involved in the Oxford Militia, receiving the rank of Lieutenant, January 21, 1824 (Shenston 1852, page 106) and in 1829, Henry was Captain of the Militia for Blenheim and Burford with 64 men under him (Shenston, 1852, page 106). This involvement may have helped him receive his land grant in Blenheim.

On August 15, 1832, aged 44 years, 3 months, the life of Henry Daniel came to an end, killed by a falling tree. Henry is buried in Riverside Cemetery on the 5th Concession, Blenheim Township, Oxford County.

Nothing is known of the life of Esther ?, the wife of Henry except that she married Henry before coming to Ontario in 1814. The marriage of Henry and Esther produced 6 children.

Henry was believed to living in New Brunswick by 1810

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D5.1b375	James Daniel	Born: July 16, 1793
	Moved to Ontario around 1812 - 1814	
D5.1b376	Charles Daniel	Born: March 8, 1795
D5.1b377	Elizabeth Daniel	Born: February 7, 1797
D5.1b378	Maria Daniel	Born: October 31, 1798
D5.1b379	Lawrence Daniels	Born: August 8, 1800 - Nova Scotia Died: August 19, 1871 - Burford, Ontario Buried: Congregational Cemetery, Burford, Ontario Married: April 30, 1828 - Burford Township, Brant County, Ontario
D5.1b379a A	Lucinda Simmons	Born: About 1804 - Burford, Upper Canada (Ontario) Died: January 22, 1837 Buried: Congregational Cemetery, Burford, Upper Canada (Ontario) Married: About December 17, 1840
D5.1b379b B	Elizabeth Glover	Born: About 1809 Died: July 26, 1846 Buried: Congregational Cemetery, Burford, Upper Canada (Ontario) Married: 1851 or before
D5.1b379c c	Margaret ________	Born: United States Died: August 7, 1871 - Burford, Upper Canada (Ontario) Buried: Congregational Cemetery, Burford, Upper Canada (Ontario)

(Source LDS)

Lawrence Daniel - a Justice of Peace for District of Brock - August 1842 - at least September 1849 - Shenston (1852) Pg 87, 88
- District Councilor for Burford Township, District of Brock, 1848 - 1849 - Shenston (1852) Pg. 73, 74

D5.1b37,10,	Ann Daniel	Born: September 14, 1802 Died: February 7, 1803
D5.1b37,11,	Isabell Daniel	Born: December 28, 1803- New Brunswick Died: March 13, 1873 Buried: Congregational Cemetery, Burford, Ontario Married: February 4, 1821
D5.1b37,11,a	Jonathon Stevens	Born: Died: October 2, 1826 Married: December 4, 1827
D5.1b37,11,b	Jacob Yeigh	Born: About 1783 - United States Died:1863 Buried: Congregational Cemetery, Burford, Ontario

Married February 4, 1821. Jonathan Stevens and Isabella Daniels of Burford by William Daniel Bowen, Justice of the Peace, at Burford. Witness: Robert Deer, John VanHorn, John McLeod, Aaron Allen, Norman McLeod, William Van Allen, William Fowler and Marvel White - from Early London Marriages - http://www.tbaytel.net/bmartin/london_m.htm

When Isabella married Jacob her name was Isabella Daniels Stevens
- sources: http://www.ogs.on.ca/ogpi/200/q2001y00.htm
- Roger Hollyman 47 Grasmere Crescent, London, N6G 4N7
- s.hollyman@sympatico.ca

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Joel d 1807
b 1769
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D5.1b373	**John Daniel(s)**	Born: October 11, 1789 - New Brunswick Died: September 19, 1862 - Blenhiem Township, Oxford County, Ontario Buried: Richwood Cemetery, Richwood, Ontario, Row E,18 Married: March 23, 1819 - Burford, Ontario
D5.1b373a	**Martha Beamer**	Born: January 21, 1790 Died: May 31, 1879 -Blenheim Township, Oxford County, Ontario Buried: Richwood Cemetery, Richwood, Ontario, Row E,18

John Daniels, granted from the crown, Lot 53, 200 acres in Studholm Parish, Kings County, New Brunswick on December 11, 1809

John Daniel(s) and his brother Henry and family came to Upper Canada (Ontario) in about 1814. On March 23, 1819 John Daniel(s) married Martha Beamer in Burford, Ontario. John Daniel(s) settled on a Land Grant - Lot 4, Conc. 4 NW 1/4, Blenhiem Township, Oxford County, Ontario. The Daniel(s) family were F.W. Baptists when they came from New Brunswick later they became Methodists.

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John Daniel(s) and wife Martha lived out the rest of their lives living on the 4th Concession raising 4 children. John and Martha are both buried in Richwood Cemetery.

D5.1b374	Rebecca Daniel	Born: October 11, 1791
D5.1b375	James Daniel	Born: July 16, 1793

Moved to Ontario around 1812 - 1814

D5.1b376	Charles Daniel	Born: March 8, 1795
D5.1b377	Elizabeth Daniel	Born: February 7, 1797
D5.1b378	Maria Daniel	Born: October 31, 1798

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When Isabella married Jacob her name was Isabella Daniels Stevens
- sources: http://www.ogs.on.ca/ogpi/200/q2001y00.htm
- Roger Hollyman 47 Grasmere Crescent, London, N6G 4N7
- s.hollyman@sympatico.ca

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Recorded in the Registry of the Surrogate Court of the district of London in the Yeoman book, page 586, no. 206, A.D. 1833.
F. L. Walsh

Upper Canada District of London in the Surrogate Court
James Mitchell, esquire surrogate in and for the said district

SEAL

E. Holmes Spalding and John Daniels, both of Blenheim in the London district and Earl Martin of the Gore District yeoman.
These are to authorize and require you the Erastus Holmes Spalding, John Daniels and Earl Martin. __________ or any two of sum according to the best of your proximents and conscientious to appraise the goods and chattels of Henry Daniels, late of Blenheim, deceased according at the inventory that shall be exhibited to you by Esther Daniels and John McLeod, administrating and administrator shall and _____ the goods and chattels _____ and _____ of the said Henry Daniels deceased a column whereof is to be made with all consignments ______ into my office which appraisement you are to make justly and truly to so that you may swear there to it carefully and for your doing this shall be your warrant. Given under my hand and seal of office this 12th day of March in the year of our lord, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-three.

J. Mitchell
Surrogate, London District

1833

List of Property belonging to the estate of Henry Daniel, deceased
Taken by Earl Martin, John Daniels and Eurastus Holmes Spalding
April the 12th, 1833

1 yoke of oxen	10 pounds
2 cows, 3 heifers, one year old, 3 calves	10 pounds
9 sheep, 3 pigs, 1 horse, 1 Fanny mill	12 pounds
2 ploughs, 1 harrow, 1 chain, 1 grindstone	3 pounds 15 Shillings
2 hives of bees, 1 clock, 3 feather beds	8 pounds
6 chairs , 1 cauldron, 1 five pail kettle	2 pounds 5 Shillings
Bake Pan & large kettle, 1 fowling pen	1 pounds 9 Shillings
1 table, 2 chests, Cooper tools	1 pounds 19 Shillings
1 Coffee mill	2 Shillings
	48 pounds 10 Shillings

Earl Martin)
John Daniels) Appraisers
Eurastus H. Spalding)

John McLeod
Esther Daniel

TRANSCRIPTION BY DOUG & SHARON COPPINS

BROTHER of JOEL DANIELS

Children of Henry Daniel and Esther Frazee and Descendants

Sally Daniel
Born: March 20, 1813 - New Brunswick
Married: February 13, 1832

George W. Lewis

From the Daniel family Bible.

February 15, 1832 - George Lewis, late of Lockport, to Sally Daniels, both of Blenheim (Oxford Co.) - Rev. Mattews
Source: Christian Guardian, Toronto 1830, December 1831 - November 1835
Page 52 Marriage Notices of Ontario by William D. Reid

On February 13, 1832 - George W. Lewis, late of Lockport, to Sally Daniels, both of Blenheim (Oxford Co.) - Rev. Abnel Mathews Witness: Benj'n Stevenson and James McCloud
Source: The Marriage Registers of Upper Canada/Canada West, Volume 4, Part 1, London District 1795 - 1841 by Dan Walker and Robert W. Calder

William Daniel
(William Daniel Sr on headstone)
No 2
Born: September 10, 1814 - New Brunswick
Died: August 14, 1892 - Aged 77yrs, 11 months, Burford Township, Brant County, Ontario
Buried: Congregational Church Cemetery, Burford, Ontario, R19, S10
Married: October 23, 1849

Ann Pool
Born: March, 1820 - England
Died: February 4, 1895 - Aged 74yrs, 11months, Burford Township, Brant County, Ontario
Buried: Congregational Church Cemetery, Burford, Ontario, R19, S10

Hannah Daniel
No 3
Born: July 22, 1816 - most likely in Burford, Oxford County, District of London, Upper Canada
Married:

??? Dopking

From Daniel family Bible

Catharine Daniel
No 4
Born: January 5, 1817 - most likely Burford, Oxford County, District of London, Upper Canada
Married: February 22, 1841 - Blenheim Township, District of Brock, Upper Canada by Rev. Geo. Murray, a Minister of the Missionary Presbytery of the Canadas to connection with the United Associate Synod of Scotland

Thomas Spiers
No 4
Born: of Blenhein Township, District of Brock, Upper Canada

From Daniel family Bible

February 22, 1841 - Thomas Spiers, Township of Blenheim, Brock District, Bachelor to Catherine ~~Donnell~~ DANIEL of the same place Spinster by Proclamation of Banns.
Witnesses: William Spiers, Lawrence Daniel
Source: List of Marriage Solemnized by the Rev. George Murray of Blenheim, Between June 1840 and June 1841 - District Marriage Registers, Brock District 1831 - 1848, MS248 Reel 1 Archives of Ontario

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Ruth Daniel — Born: December 17, 1819 - most likely Burford, Oxford County, District of London, Upper Canada
Married:

??? Syland — No

From Daniel family Bible

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Thomas Daniel

Born: May 7, 1821 - Blenheim Township, Oxford County, (Ontario) District of London, Upper Canada
Died: March 24, 1905 - Burford, Ontario
Buried: Richwood Cemetery, Richwood, Ontario, Row F, 19
Minister at service: E. L. Flagg
Married: October 13, 1851 - Springfield or Mount Vernon, (Brant County, Ontario), Canada West

Eliza Jane Perrin

Born: May 15, 1828 - Mount Pleasant, District of Gore, Upper Canada (Ontario)
Died: July 24, 1912 - Richwood, Ontario
Buried: Richwood Cemetery, Richwood, Ontario, Row F, 19

Earlier Marriage ? not true
Thomas Daniels to Anne Poole both Blenheim, October 23, 1839 by Rev. Isaac Elliot
Witness: William Daniels and Thomas Poole
Source: The Marriage Registers of Upper Canada/Canada West, Volume 4, Part 1, London District 1795 - 1841 by Dan Walker and Robert W. Calder

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Lewis H. Daniel

Born: 1826 - Blenheim Township, Oxford County, District of London, Upper Canada (Ontario)
Died: alive 1894

No

Married: December 10, 1867

Martha A. Poole

Born: 1847 - Dereham Township, Oxford County, Canada West (Ontario)
Died: alive 1894

JUBUS WIFE

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Clarissa Daniel
Crarissa

~~NOT~~ HERS NAME - CLARISSA

Born: July 5, 1826 - Blenheim Township, Oxford County, District of London, Upper Canada (Ontario)
Married: April 14, 1848 - Galt, Ontario

Robert McLean — Born: living in Galt, Ontario in 1848

From Daniel family Bible

April 19, 1848. On 14th inst. Robert McLean, school master, Galt to Clarissa Daniel, of the same place. Rev. Mr. Bayne - Globe, Toronto 1844 - 1849
Source: Page 313 - Marriage Notices of Ontario by William D. Reid

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Emmer Daniel
(Emma)

Born: September 21, 1828 - Blenheim Township, Oxford County, District of London, Upper Canada (Ontario)
Married:

??? Sykes — From Daniel family Bible

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Martha Daniel

Born: November 1828 - from headstone
October 6, 1830 - from Daniel family Bible
Died: March 3, 1832 - Blenheim Township,
Oxford County, Ontario
Nb
Buried: Riverside Cemetary, 5th Concesion,
Blenheim Township, Oxford County,
Ontario, Row B, 3

Fran Wooley
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U.S.A.
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October 26, 2004

Dear Fran:

I hope this letter gets to you before you head to Florida. I hope none of those hurricanes did damage to your Florida home. The weather is one thing that cannot be stopped.

Back in 2003 you wrote me that your husband would be interested in getting his United Empire Loyalists Certificate. As you have noticed I have forgot. I am sorry. Our first meeting of the fall is this week; I will get some information and get off to you in the mail. I will send it to your home in Michigan.

Enclosed I happily send you the full list plus more of the children of Henry Daniel, (Joel Daniel's son) and his wife Esther Frazee. The whole list of Henry's children except Lewis is from the Thomas Daniel bible from California. Lewis, born in 1826. is listed as a brother in the Will of William. Lewis is also born the same year as sister, Clarissa. Martha the youngest has a different birth date in the Bible compared to her headstone in the cemetery.

I think the differences between the bible and other sources may be due from some of the info in the bible being written later after it happened.

I did not send you this information until I was sure of their factual true about some marriages of everyone.

In Blenheim Township and area there is another Daniels family who has many of the same names as our Daniel family. The possible early marriage of my gg- grandfather Thomas Daniel is not true I believe but I found it interesting that brother William married Ann Pool and brother Lewis married Martha A. Poole.

I have a copy of Joel Daniel's land petitions and grant in New Brunswick. When Roy said what he had found I sent to the NB Archives and got copy right away. If you want a copy let me know and I will send you a copy.

Next summer my wife Sharon and I celebrate our 25th Wedding Anniversary. To celebrate this time we are going down to eastern Canada. I hope to see Joel's grant, where Joel's mill on the Millstream was, Henry, John and James Land grants of 1809, etc. I am lucky as my Sharon likes history too. It will be great to find these places and say I was there and finish the story.

I hope you enjoy this new information

Loyally Yours

Doug

Doug Coppins U.E.

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12 October 2004

Fran Wooley
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N. Fort Myers, FL
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Dear Fran.

Recently I subscribed to Ancestry.com and have been double-checking a lot of things. Here are some of my discoveries that should be of special interest to you.

First, in your print-outs you have both William and Joel A. Daniels, in different censuses listed as lawyer. I believe it should be sawyer. Check out the handwriting of the census-takers and you'll see what I mean, I think.

PROB. JAMES SR. CHILDREN SINCE JOEL MOM FRANCES C. STEVENS 2nd wife of James.

Second, the appearance of Allen and James Daniels, both 19, in Joel A.'s household in Chicago in 1870 is very odd. Neither of them are with the family on earlier censuses. In 1870, they are both listed as being born in Michigan which means they would have been born there in 1851 or 1852. However, by 1850 all of the mature Daniels boys had moved to Illinois and there were no 9 year old Allens or Jameses in their households. Any ideas?

You have John Daniels, b 1829, marrying in 1844. Don't think so. He was still living with mom at age 22 in 1850.

If you could get a computer, even an old one, that would allow you to get on the internet we would be able to communicate a lot better. I have been making frequent posts to the Daniel genealogy group.

Cheers,

Roy J. Adams

50 Whitton Road
Hamilton, Ontario
L8S 4C7

$$\begin{array}{r} 1850 \\ -\ 22 \\ \hline 1828 \end{array}$$

1829

William Daniel Bowens' listing of the children of Joel and Clarissa Daniel(s) in the actual Journal starting with his wife, Sarah. He did not bother to jot down the parents names, however. My subsequent contact with the Daniel family descendants helped to positively identify them as Joel and Clarissa. He recorded these names during a visit to his " mother-in-laws " with his wife after Joels death on July 18, 1810.

Sarah	born	January	4th	1786
Henry		March	13th	1788
John		October	11th	1789
Rebecca		October	11th	1791
James		July	16th	1793
Clarissa		March	8th	1795
Elizabeth		February	7th	1797
Maria		October	31st	1798
Lawrence		August	8th	1800
Ann		September	14th	1802
	died	February	7th	1803
Isabell		December	28th	1803

high & Rocky chiefly Lime Stone Rock a Number of Settlements as you proceed up the Bay – The Most Honourable Farm on Mile Stream Belongs to a Mr Fenwick Keeps about 30 Head of Horned Cattle capable of great improvement – on the 23d Some Rain – the Land on the Stream light & not very good – the Intervales producing light Crops of Hay –

During my Stay took the dates of Birth of Father in laws family as follows —

Sarah Born Jany 4th 1786
Henry — March 13th 1788
John — October 11th 1789
Rebecka — Octr 11th 1791
James – July 16th 1793
Clarissa – March 8th 1795
Elisabeth – Feby 7th 1797
Maria – Octr 31st 1798
Lawrence Augst 8th – 1800
Ann Sept 14th 1802 Died Feby 7th 1803

Isabell ~ Decr 28th ~ 1803

Wednesday 25th hired horses went to the Vally lodged at Elias Sniders & visited a Number of the Neighbours round

2-1 1832

The Will of Henry Daniel

Source: Archives of Toronto, Ontario
London District, Upper Canada (Ontario, Canada)
Estate Files 1800-1839
Estate #206 - Name: Henry Daniel, Date of Death: 1832

Henry Daniel, deceased, of Blenheim, 15th of August 1832. Esther, widow, wishes to administer, has no son of lawful age wishes John McLeod of Blenheim, stepfather of her husband to join in administration. The deceased left no will. Will you be pleased to make out papers. I will call your office tomorrow forenoon and perfect them. There will be a will to prove tomorrow from the same quarter.

Yours in HASTE
(I am on my way to _________)
J. Mitchell

Monday Two P.M.
F.L. Walsh, Esquire

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1832

London District, Upper Canada (Ontario, Canada). Surrogate Court. Estate Files 1800-1839

Estate No.: 206 Name: Daniel, Henry Date of Death 1832

Henry Daniel, died at Blenheim 15th of Aug. 1832
Esther, widow, wishes to administer, has no son
of lawful age - wishes Jn°. McLeod of Blenheim
step father of her husband to join in the
administration — The deceased left no Will.
Will you be pleased to make out papers and
I will call at your Office tomorrow forenoon,
and perfect them. There will be a Will
to prove tomorrow from the same quarter.

Yours in haste,
(I am on my way to Simcoe)
J Mitchell

Monday Two P.M.

F. L. Walsh Esqr
&c &c &c

Esther Daniel & Jno McLeod -
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1832

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Upper Canada District of London
In the Surrogate Court
by James Mitchell Surrogate
in and for the District of London

To Esther Daniel, of the township of Blenheim in the said District of London and John McLeod of the same place Gentleman.

Whereas, Henry Daniels as is died at Blenheim aforesaid having left no last will and testament and having whilst having and at the time of his death goods chattels and credits whereof the auditing allowing and final discharge of the accounts application to his and giving decisions that the said chattels credits may be faithfully administered applied and disposed of according to law do therefore grant unto you the said Esther Daniels and John McLeod with power to administer and faithfully dispose of the goods chattels and credits of the said deceased and to demand recover and receive all such debts as were due and according to the said deceased at the time of his death and audit all such just debts as the said deceased did arrive later as the said goods chattels and credits will close unto action and the law require.

And by these presents ordain depart and constitute you the said Esther Daniels and John McLeod Administratrix and Adminstrator of the goods Chattels and Credits of the said deceased.

Given under this hand and the seal of the said Court this 12th day of March in the year of our Lord One thousand Eight hundred and thirty three.

J. Mitchell
Surrogate - London District

Estate No.: 206 Name: Daniel, Henry Date of Death 1832

Upper Canada } In the Surrogate Court
District of London } By James Mitchell Esquire Surrogate in and for
the District of London —

(Seal)

To Esther Daniels of the township of Blenheim in the said District Widow and John McLeod of the same place Gentleman — ~~Gentleman~~ —

Whereas Henry Daniels as is alledged died at Blenheim aforesaid having left no last will and testament and having whilst living and at the time of his death goods Chattels and Credits whereof the auditing allowing and final discharge the Accounts appertain to me And being desirous that the said goods Chattels and Credits may be faithfully administered allotted and disposed of according to law do therefore grant unto you the said Esther Daniels and John McLeod all power to administer and faithfully dispose of the goods Chattels and Credits of the said deceased and to demand recover and receive all such debts as were due and owing to the said deceased at the time of his death and also to pay all such just debts as the said deceased did owe so far as the said goods Chattels and Credits will thereunto extend and the law require. And I do by these presents ordain depute and Constitute you the said Esther Daniels and John McLeod Administratrix and Administrator of the goods Chattels and Credits of the said deceased

Given under my hand and the Seal of the said Court this 12th day of March in the year of our Lord One thousand Eight hundred and thirty three —

J. Mitchell
Surrogate
Londn Dt

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Chapter 9
Children of Joel Daniel and Clarissa Winn

Children of ***Joel Daniel(s)*** D4.1b38 and ***Clarissa Winn*** D4.1b38a

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D5.1b81 ***Henry Daniel***
Born: March 13, 1788 - Sussex Vale, Kings County, New Brunswick (town LDS)
Came to the Province of Ontario in 1814
Died: August 15, 1832 - Blenheim Township, Oxford County, Ontario. Killed by falling tree or falling from tree
Buried: Riverside Cemetery, 5th Concession, Blenheim Township, Oxford County, Ontario, Row B, 3
Married: Before coming to Ontario

1834
60
1774

D5.1b81a ***Esther ???***
Born: About 1774? (The Christian Guardian tells of a death of Mrs. Esther Daniels, August 6, 1834, aged 60) ✓
Died: August 6, 1834?

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Henry Daniel received a land grant from the crown, Lot 51, 200 acres in Studholm Parish, Kings County, New Brunswick on December 11, 1809. Not proven yet but land was granted about 2 years after death of Joel Daniel. LDS says: Henry Daniel received a land grant in 1812. **Joel Daniel** was never known to have received a land grant, even though he was a proven United Empire Loyalist.

Henry Daniel, his wife Esther and son, William and Henry's brother, John Daniels came to Upper Canada in about 1814 from New Brunswick. On December 24, 1820, Henry and his brother, John, bought or were given Lot 4, Concession 4, from William Daniel Bowen, their 1st cousin, son of Daniel Bowen, Henry and John Daniel's uncle. William Daniel Bowen got Lot 4, Concession 4 in a land grant dated 1811. The property was registered to John Daniels on March 3, 1830. The Daniel family were Free Will Baptists.

Henry Daniel was very involved in the 1st Regiment of the Oxford Militia, receiving the rank of Lieutenant on January 21, 1824 (Shenston 1852, page 106) and in 1829, Henry was Captain of the Militia for Blenheim and Burford with 64 men under him (Shenston, 1852, page 106). His cousin was William Daniel Bowen was Lieutenant, Colonel of the 1st Regiment of the Oxford Militia before his death in 1822.

Henry Daniel's name can also be found in the Blenheim Township Book in several different capacities.

On August 15, 1832, aged 44 years, 3 months, the life of Henry Daniel came to an end, killed by a falling tree or falling out of a tree. Henry Daniel is buried in Riverside Cemetery, next to the Nith River, on the 5th Concession, Blenheim Township, Oxford County.

Very little is known of the life of Esther ?, the wife of Henry Daniel, except that she married Henry before coming to Upper Canada (Ontario) in 1814. At the death of Henry in 1832, Esther was left with a debt of $200 to the Upper Canada Government. Esther, not having any sons of age and not being a person under law, sought the help of John McLeod the step-father of her husband Henry, to help administer the estate and the debt. A copy of the will is attached.

In 1843, the 200 hundred acres of Lot 5, Concession 4, came into the possession of William Daniel, Henry's eldest son, as result of a claim made as eldest son and heir at law of Henry Daniel deceased. Brother Thomas Daniel came into possession of the South 1/2 of Lot 5 in 1851. ✓

Henry and Esther Daniel had 3 known children, William, Thomas and Martha. Martha died at the age of 3.

b 10 ~~Dec~~ 1811
marr 23 Oct 1849 (Brant) Ont
Ann Pool dau Thomas + Ann Pool

D5.1b382	John Daniels 4830	Born: October 11, 1789 - Sussex Vale, Kings County, New Brunswick (town LDS) Died: September 19, 1862 - Blenheim Township, Oxford County, Ontario Buried: Richwood Cemetery, Richwood, Ontario, Row E, 18 Married: March 23, 1819 - Burford, Ontario
D5.1b382a	Martha Beamer 5524	Born: January 21, 1790 Died: May 31, 1879 - Blenheim Township, Oxford County, Ontario, Row E, 18

John Daniels received a land grant from the crown, Lot 53, 200 Acres in Studholm Parish, Kings County, New Brunswick on December 11, 1809. Not proven as yet but the grant was received about 2 years after the death of John's father Joel Daniel. LDS says: John Daniel received a land in 1812. Joel Daniel a proven United Empire Loyalist never received a land grant.

John Daniels, brother Henry Daniel, his wife Esther and Henry's son William came to Upper Canada (Ontario) in about 1814. On March 23, 1819, John Daniels married Martha Beamer in Burford, Ontario. John Daniels settled on Lot 4, Concession 4, Blenheim Township, Oxford County, Ontario on December 26, 1820. The property was registered on March 3, 1830. The property was bought or given from his 1st cousin, William Daniel Bowen, who received in a Land Grant in 1811, the son of Daniel Bowen, John and Henry's uncle. John Daniels also got Lot 3 NW 1/4, Concession 4 and son Henry Daniels got Lot 3, SW 1/4 in grants from the Government in November 14, 1853. Within a year or so they had sold the right of way for the new Buffalo and Goderich Railway coming up from Paris, Ontario.

John and Martha Daniels lived out the rest of their life on Lot 4, Concession 4 raising 4 **children: Henry, Elizabeth, Lawrence and William. John and Martha** are both buried in Richwood Cemetery. 5525-5526-27+28

D5.1b383	James Daniels	Born: About 1793 - Sussex Vale, Kings County, New Brunswick Died: April 11, 1842 - Dearborn, Wayne County, Michigan, U.S.A. Buried: April 1842 - Wayne County, Michigan, U.S.A. Married: About 1822
D5.1b383a	Isabella Sabrina	Born: About 1807 - Pennsylvania, U.S.A.

After the death of James Daniels, Isabella remarried on February 4, 1848 in Beloit, Rock County, Wisconsin, U.S.A. to Stephen Jr. Mack (related to Joseph Smith Jr. - LDS prophet) LDS

Notes on James Daniels:

1) November 11, 1838 - witnessed wedding in Dearborn of Lewis C. Mendy from Upper Canada (Oxford) and Sarah Van Riper of Dearborn, Wayne County, Michigan
2) account to information in letter Stephen Mack wrote July 3, 1849 in Detroit - he said James Daniels resided on the River Rouge
3) from memorial of James Daniels son of Joel Daniels September 3, 1812: he was 19 years of age and unmarried (makes born about 1793)

LDS

D5.1b384	Clarissa Daniels	Born: About 1795 - Sussex Vale, Kings County, New Brunswick Died: Married: September 26, 1811 - York County, New Brunswick	
D5.1b385	John Everett	Born: About 1791	LDS

D5.1b386	Elizabeth Olive Daniels 4831	Born: May 21, 1801 - Sussex Vale, Kings County, New Brunswick Married: June 12, 1814 - Kings County, New Brunswick RMIN 1665
D5.1b386a	James McLeod 4832	Born: about 1796 - New Brunswick Died: November 30, 1850

James McLeod was married first to Elizabeth Daniel and second marriage to Elizabeth Olive Daniels LDS

James McLeod's father John McLeod married Elizabeth's mother Clarissa (Winn) Daniel
June 12, 1814 William McLeod and John Sheek witness marriage of James McLeod and Elizabeth Daniel (spinster) parish of ? , Kings County, New Brunswick.

Notes on James McLeod

- James McLeod purchased Lot 6, 5th Concession, Blenheim Township, Oxford County from William Demeraeu of Bayham, Middlesex County
November 18th, 1825... 75 pounds Witnessed by John McLeod
registered on authority of Oath of John McLeod, January 18, 1826
As John seems to have travelled to Bayham with James to witness the Transaction and then James trusted John with the documents to register the ownership it seems safe to assume that James was son of John.
- James McLeod died November 30, 1850, need to check this ... see note below
Will dated January 1, 1835 - Property distributed:
John McLeod
Lawrence McLeod
Elizabeth Dickey, former wife of James McLeod 2nd mar
Mrs. Issabella Case, daughter of James McLeod
Mrs. Clarissa Dickey, daughter of James McLeod

Memorial 4802 James McLeod to John McLeod et all Blenheim Township Land Records
First I give and bequeath to my eldest son John McLeod fifty acres of land NW corner Lot 6 in the 4th Concession, Blenheim Township
Also I give and bequeath to my sons Lawrence and James McLeod the North of lot 6 in the 5th Concession
Also I give and bequeath to my three sons Jacob, Henry, Joel McLeod the South Half of Lot 6 in the 5th Concession, Blenheim Township and Twenty five acres of land centre of the north end of Lot 6, Concession 4. These One hundred and twenty five acres to be divided between Jacob, Henry and Joel when my youngest son Joel shall attain the age of twenty - one years.

- Lawrence McLeod sold the NE corner of Lot 6, 5th Concession to John Gould on February 2, 1842
- James McLeod of Nissouri Township, Oxford County sold NW corner of Lot 6, 5th Concession, Blenheim Township on March 1, 1847

Something wrong here: either I transcribed the wrong date of will administration or the sons sold some of the property before they inherited it. Note that James who sold in 1847 was now located in Nissouri Township, Oxford County.

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Chapter 9A
Step-children of Clarissa (Winn) Daniel and John McLeod

d 1831 d 1838

Step - Children of Clarissa (Winn) Daniel D4.1b38a and John McLeod D4.1b38a —NO

D5.1b38ST1 James McLeod

D5.1b38ST2 Norman McLeod

NO

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Chapter 10
Children of Sarah (Sally) Daniels and William Daniel Bowen

Children of Sarah (Sally) Daniels D5.1b371 and William Daniel Bowen D5.1b371a

D6.1b3711 Rebecca Sophia Bowen
Born: July 25, 1804 - likely at Cornwallis, Kings County, Nova Scotia
Married:
D6.1b3711a William Van Allen

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D6.1b3712 Clarissa Bowen Born: February 4, 1807

D6.1b3713 Sarah Ann Bowen Born: January 30, 1811

D6.1b3714 Maria Isabella Bowen Born: December 22, 1813

D6.1b3715 William Daniel Bowen II
Born: July 12, 1817 - Burford Township, Oxford County, Ontario
Died: September 3, 1880 - Georgetown Township, Ottawa County, Michigan
Married: May 14,1846
D6.1b3715a Lucidora (Lucy) Dickinson Lampman
Born: January 30, 1828 - York, Livingston County, New York
Died: August 3, 1914

William D. Bowen II was a Lieutenant in the local militia and was likely a farmer.

In 1857, William and Lucy relocated to Ottawa County, Michigan where they purchased 80 acres of property in Georgetown Township from Henry and Ellen Deshon for $800.00 on April 20, 1871.

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Chapter 11
Children of Rebecca Sophia Bowen and William Van Allen and Descendants

Children of Rebecca Sophia Bowen D6.1b3711 and William Van Allen D6.1b3711a

D7.1b37111 Cynthia Van Allen — Born: June 2, 1832 - Woodhouse Township, Norfolk County, Ontario
Married:
D7.1b37111a John Trerice — Died:
Married:
D7.1b37111b ____________ (6)

Children of Cynthia Van Allen D7.1b37111 and John Trerice D7.1b37111a

D8.1b371111 John Henry Trerice
Married:
D8.1b371111a Mary Margaret Wilsie

John Henry Trerice went to Michigan as a boy, with his mother and step - father (6)

Children of John Henry Trerice D8.1b371111 and Mary Margaret Wilsie D8.1b371111a

D9.1b3711111 Theresa Trerice

Theresa Trerice is the Grandmother of Irene S. Kauffmann irenek@i2k.net
D10,.1b371111111 (6)

Coppins

Chapter 12
Children of William Daniel Bowen and Lucidora (Lucy) Dickinson and Descendants

Children of William Daniel Bowen II D6.1b3715 and Lucidora (Lucy) Dickinson D6.1b3715a

D7.1b37151 Valenza (Lenza) Bowen Born: October 20, 1864

D7.1b37152 Dianna Isabella(Bella D.) Bowen
Born: November 21, 1866 - Georgetown, Michigan
Died: June 9, 1952 - Michigan
Buried: Rosedale Cemetary, Walker Township, Kent County, Michigan
Married: July 25, 1886 - Grandville, Michigan
D7.1b37152a George Adam Snyder Born: March 17, 1851- Berne Township, Albany County, New York
Died: April 9, 1935
Buried: Rosedale Cemetery, Walker Township, Kent County, Michigan

Don't know if Dianna is older or younger than Lucy

D7.1b37153 Lucy Hermione Bowen Born: August 18, 1851
Married:
D7.1b37153a Ernest Egberton Hard

D7.1b37154 Laida Isella Bowen Born: January 7, 1871

D7.1b37155 Ella Essaigenia Bowen Born: August 8, 1847

D7.1b37156 Ida Cordellia Bowen Born: September 16, 1849

D7.1b37157 Lula Bowen

D7.1b37158 William Daniel Hervey Bowen
Born: September 25, 1853

D7.1b37159 Henrique DeVere Bowen
Born: January 18, 1856

D7.1b3715,10, Marieta Eugenia (Mattie)Bowen
Born: April 4, 1858

D7.1b3715,11, Albert Edward Bowen Born: August 5, 1860

D7.1b3715,12, Florence Bowen Born: July 7, 1862

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Children of Dianna Isabella Bowen D7.1b37151 and George Snyder D7.1b37151a

D8.1b371511 - Michigan?

Children of _________ D8.1b371511

D9.1b3715111 Don R. Snyder - 4370 -3 Timber Ridge Trl., S.W.
Wyoming, Michigan
49509
616-249-3662
drsnytrt@msn.com

Children of Lucy Hermione Bowen D7.1b37153 and Ernest Egberton Hard D7.1b37153a

D8.1b371531

D8.1b371532

D8.1b371533

D8.1b371534

D8.1b371535	Grace Genevieve Hard	
		Married:
D8.1b371535a	Willfred Alex Black	from Leamington, Ontario

Chapter 13
Children of Henry Daniel and Esther ________ and Descendants

Children of ***Henry Daniel*** D5.1b381 & ***Esther ??*** D5.1b381a

D5.1b3811	William Daniels	Born: September 10, 1814 - New Brunswick Married: October 23, 1849
D5.1b3811a	Ann Pool	Born:1820 - England

William Daniel was born or came from in New Brunswick in 1814 just before the Daniel family Came to Upper Canada (Ontario).
When William's father, Henry Daniel was killed by a falling tree in 1832, I think that William became the male head of the family. In the Perrin Family History it states that Thomas Daniel's education was self-taught with the help of an older brother possibly William. Not much more is known about William Daniel(s) except that he married Ann Pool on October 23, 1849 and later he settled in Burford, Ontario in 1868. Here he was very successful. William is a member of the Congregational Church

Ann Pool is the daughter of Thomas and Ann Pool who came from England in 1830 (2)

D5.1b3812	***Thomas Daniel***	Born: May 7, 1821 - Blenhiem Township, Oxford County, Ontario Died: March 24, 1905 - Burford, Ontario Buried: Richwood Cemetery, Richwood, Ontario, Row F, 19 Married: October 13, 1851
D5.1b3812a	***Eliza Jane Perrin***	Born: May 15, 1828 - Mount Pleasant, Ontario Died: July 24, 1912 - Richwood, Ontario Buried: Richwood Cemetery, Richwood, Ontario, Row F, 19

Thomas Daniel, the son of Henry and Esther Daniel was born May 7, 1821 in Blenhiem Township, Oxford County so I have told. It may have been Burford Township as the Daniel Family had just arrived likely that spring on their new farm on the Lot 4, Concession 4, Blenheim Township. At 10 years of age Thomas' father Henry Daniel was killed by a falling tree. The only education Thomas received was taught by himself with the assistance of an older brother, likely William Daniel. A little later by attending night school at Galt, (Cambridge) Ontario. Working during the day in the Woolen Mills in Galt. Thomas being ambitious of success, he later became manager and finally renting and successfully operating the Galt Woolen Mills. In 1849 Thomas Daniel move to the 4th Concession of Blenheim Township, where he erected a fine brick residence, about half mile west of the Nith River (Smiths Creek). In 1854 he sold his property and purchased a farm one mile further west on the 4th concession of Blenheim Township. On October 13, 1851 Thomas Daniel married Eliza Jane Perrin. Thomas Daniel from August 1851 to at least June 1852 was an Ensign in 7th battalion, Oxford Militia in Blenheim (Shenston/1852 page 110). In 1861, Thomas and Eliza and 4 other families were instrumental in the building of Richwood United Church. Thomas Daniel's name is on the deed of the church. The Richwood United Church Centenary Book tells of Thomas Daniel driving team and sleigh to Brantford to get a load of bricks.

Thomas and Eliza Daniel were very successful farmers on the 4th Concession and were blessed with 9 children, 8 of which grew to adulthood.

In about 1885, Thomas and Eliza Daniel passed their farm to their son, Thomas Perrin Daniel and later wife Margaret Muma and moved to a small farm in Burford Township, Brant County, 1 mile north of the Village of Burford. About 1892, Thomas and Eliza moved to Maple Ave. in Burford. Here they remained until after the death of Thomas Daniel on March 24, 1905. The Woodstock S-R, March 30, 1905 reads: "Death Of Thomas Daniels, an Old Resident of Township" - Death has once more claimed one our oldest residents in the person of Thos. Daniels, who died at his home, Maple Avenue, Friday, March 24th, in his 83rd year. Mr. Daniels had failed very rapidly this past year, towards the last hardly recognizing his nearest acquaintances. Last Wednesday he went out for a pair of water, when he was taken with a stroke from which he never rallied. For years he has been one of the pillars of the Methodist church, from which he will be much missed. The funeral takes place on Thursday of this week to Richwood cemetery. The body is being kept this length of time owing to one of the sons coming from California, he having left for his father's bedside on hearing of his illness.

Eliza Jane Perrin was born May 15, 1828 in Mount Pleasant, Upper Canada (Ontario). Her parents were Colonel Thomas Perrin and Mary Ann Peet of Mount Vernon, Ontario. The Perrin's were early pioneers of Brant County with Grandfather Captain Thomas Perrin arriving in Mount Pleasant in about 1803. Captain Thomas Perrin had the first farm on the west side of the Grand River at Brantford, Ontario. Captain Thomas Perrin led Captain Perrin's Company of the 5th Lincoln Militia into battle at the Battle of Lundy's Lane in the War of 1812. In October 1813 the Perrin Family grist mill at Mount Pleasant was destroyed by fire by General McArthur's 700 cavalrymen of the American Army during their charge through Southern Ontario from Detroit in the last of the War of 1812. In 1830, Colonel Thomas Perrin, left Mount Pleasant to found and lay out the village of Mount Vernon, Ontario. Colonel Thomas Perrin received the name of Colonel due to his involvement in the Militia from being a private in his father's Captain Thomas Perrin's Company in Battle of Lundy's Lane to becoming Colonel of 3rd Battalion of the Brant Militia in the 1860. Colonel Thomas Perrin was a successful merchant, miller, builder of Mount Vernon United Church, postmaster of Mount Vernon and farmer. In about the year of 1870, Colonel Thomas Perrin was worth about $200,000.00.

D5.1b3813 Martha Daniel
Born: November 1828
Died: March 3, 1832 - Blenheim Township, Oxford County, Ontario
Buried: Riverside Cemetary, 5th Concesion, Blenheim Township, Oxford County, Ontario, Row B, 3

The ~~Will~~ Probate of Henry Daniel

Source: Archives of Toronto, Ontario
London District, Upper Canada (Ontario, Canada)
Estate Files 1800-1839
Estate #206 - Name: Henry Daniel, Date of Death: 1832

Henry Daniel, deceased, of Blenheim, 15th of August 1832. Esther, widow, wishes to administer, has no son of lawful age wishes John McLeod of Blenheim, stepfather of her husband to join in administration. The deceased left no will. Will you be pleased to make out papers. I will call your office tomorrow forenoon and perfect them. There will be a will to prove tomorrow from the same quarter.

Yours in ___________
(I am on my way to _________)
J. Mitchell

Monday Two P.M.
F.L. Walsh, Esquire

John McLeod
step-father of
Henry Daniels
[mother: Clarissa
(Winn) Daniels

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Estate No.: 206 Name: Daniel, Henry Date of Death 1832

Upper Canada } In the Surrogate Court
District of London } By James Mitchell Esquire Surrogate in and for
the District of London —

(Seal)

To Esther Daniels, of the township of Blenheim in the said District Widow and John McLeod of the same place Gentleman — ~~Gentleman~~ —

Whereas Henry Daniels as is alleged died at Blenheim aforesaid having left no last will and testament ~~and having whilst living~~ and at the time of his death goods Chattels and Credits Whereof the auditing allowing and final discharge the Accounts appertain to me And being desirous that the said goods Chattels and Credits may be faithfully administered applied and disposed of according to law do therefore grant unto you the said Esther Daniels and John McLeod full power to administer and faithfully dispose of the goods Chattels and Credits of the said deceased and to demand recover and receive all such debts as were due and owing to the said deceased at the time of his death and also to pay all such just debts as the said deceased did owe so far as the said goods Chattels and Credits will thereunto extend and the law require And I do by these presents ordain depute and constitute you the said Esther Daniels and John McLeod Administratrix and Administrator of the goods Chattels and Credits of the said deceased

Given under my hand and the Seal of the said Court this 12th day of March in the year of our Lord One thousand Eight hundred and thirty three —

J. Mitchell
Surrogate
Lond. Dt

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Of the Estate of the late
Henry Daniel, Deceased
Transcript of
Warrant of Appraisement

Last Monday in March in the year of our lord, one thousand eight hundred & thirty five or when thereunto required by the judge of the court for the time being and the same goods chattels and credits and all other the goods chattels and credits of the said deceased at the time of his death which at any time after shall come into the hands possessions of the said Esther Daniel and John McLeod or into the hands and possession of any other person or persons for them do well and duly administer according to law, and further do make or cause to be made a true and just account of their said administration at or before the said last Monday in March which will be in the year of our Lord, 1835 or when there unto required by the judge of the court for the time being and all the rest and residue of the said goods and chattels and credits which fall be found remaining upon the said account administration shall deliver and payments such person on _____ respectively as the said judge by his decree or sentence can formably to the provisions in a certain act of parliament instituted an act for the better settling interstate estates and paped in the twenty second and the twenty third year of the reign of Charles II and also in a certain Act papes in the first year of the Reign of King James II contains shall limit and apparent and if it shall hereafter appears that any last will or testament was made by the deceased and the executor or executors therein names do exhibit the same unto the said court making requests to have it allowed and approved accordingly if the said Esther Daniel and John McLeod.

Bond of Administration
Of the Estate of the late Henry Daniels deceased

You and each of you shall swear that you believe Henry Daniels, late of Blenheim, died at Blenheim aforesaid the 15th day of 1832 without leaving any last will and testament and you will will and truly administer all in every the goods of the said deceased and pay his debts so far as his goods will extend, and will exhibit the true full and perfect inventory of the said goods of the said deceased and under a true account of your administration into the surrogate court of this District when you shall be thereunto lawfully required—

So help you God

her
Esther X Daniel
mark
John McLeod

Sworn before me at
in the London District
this 12th day of March 1833
J. Mitchell, J.C.
Surrogate, London District

of the Estate of the late -
Henry Daniel. Deceased
Transcript of
Warrant of Appraisement

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Last monday in March in the year of our Lord one thousand Eight hundred and thirty five or when thereunto required by the Judge of the Court for the time being, and the same goods chattels and Credits, and all other the goods chattels and Credits of the said deceased at the time of his death which at any time after shall come into the hands or possession of the said Esther Daniel, and John McLeod or into the hands and possession of any other person or persons for them do well and truly [illegible] further

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Of the Estate of the late -
Henry Daniel, Deceased
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Lond

Est

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account of their said administration at or
before the said first monday in march which
will be in the year of our Lord 1835 or when
thereunto required by the Judge of the Court
for the time being and all the rest and residue
of the said goods Chattels and Chattels and credits
which ſhall be found remaining upon the
said account of administration, shall deliver
and pay unto such person or persons respectively
as the said Judge by his decree or sentence con
formably to the provisions in a certain Act
of Parliament intituled An Act for the better
settling intestate estates and paſsed in the twenty
second and twenty third year of the Reign of Charles
II. and also in a certain Act paſsed in the first
year of the Reign of King James II contained shall
limit and appoint, and if it shall hereafter
appear that any last will or testament was
made by the deceased and the Executor or Executors
therein named do exhibit the same
unto the said Court making request to
have it allowed and approved accordingly
if the said Esther Daniel and John McLeod

account of their said administration at or before the said last monday in March which will be in the year of our Lord 1835 or when thereunto required by the Judge of the Court for the time being and all the rest and residue of the said goods Chattels and Chattels and credits which shall be found remaining upon the said account of administration shall deliver and pay unto such person or persons respectively as the said Judge by his decree or sentence conformably to the provisions in a certain Act of Parliament intituled An Act for the better settling intestate estates and passed in the twenty second and twenty third year of the Reign of Charles II. and also in a certain Act passed in the first year of the Reign of King James II contained shall limit and appoint, and if it shall hereafter appear that any last Will or testament was made by the deceased and the Executor or Executors therein named do exhibit the same unto the said Court making request to have it allowed and approved accordingly if the said Esther Daniel and John McLeod

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You and each of you shall swear that you believe Henry Daniels, late of Blenheim died at Blenheim aforesaid the fifteenth day of August 1832 without leaving any last Will or testament and that you will well and truly administer all and every the goods & the said deceased and pay his debts so far as his goods will extend, and will exhibit a true full and perfect inventory of the said goods of the said deceased and render a true account of your administration into the Surrogate Court of this District when you shall be thereunto lawfully required —

So help you God —

Sworn before me at
in the London District
this 12th day of March 183
J Mitchell, J.P. and
Surrogate
Lond. D.

Esther her X Daniel
mark
John McLeod

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So help you God —

Sworn Before me at
in the London District
this 12th day of March 183[illegible]
J Mitchell, J.P. and
Surrogate
Lond. D.

Esther her X mark Daniel
John McLeod

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Of the Estate of the late
Henry Daniel, Deceased
Transcript of
Warrant of Appraisement

Last Monday in March in the year of our lord, one thousand eight hundred & thirty five or when thereunto required by the judge of the court for the time being and the same goods chattels and credits and all other the goods chattels and credits of the said deceased at the time of his death which at any time after shall come into the hands possessions of the said Esther Daniel and John McLeod or into the hands and possession of any other person or persons for them do well and duly administer according to law, and further do make or cause to be made a true and just account of their said administration at or before the said last Monday in March which will be in the year of our Lord, 1835 or when there unto required by the judge of the court for the time being and all the rest and residue of the said goods and chattels and credits which fall be found remaining upon the said account administration shall deliver and payments such person on _____ respectively as the said judge by his decree or sentence can formably to the provisions in a certain act of parliament instituted an act for the better settling interstate estates and paped in the twenty second and the twenty third year of the reign of Charles II and also in a certain Act papes in the first year of the Reign of King James II contains shall limit and apparent and if it shall hereafter appears that any last will or testament was made by the deceased and the executor or executors therein names do exhibit the same unto the said court making requests to have it allowed and approved accordingly if the said Esther Daniel and John McLeod.

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So help you God

her
Esther X Daniel
mark
John McLeod

Sworn before me at
in the London District
this 12th day of March 1833
J. Mitchell, J.C.
Surrogate, London District

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Recorded in the Registry of the Surrogate Court of the district of London in the Yeoman book, page 586, no. 206, A.D. 1833.
F. L. Walsh

Upper Canada District of London in the Surrogate Court
James Mitchell, esquire surrogate in and for the said district

SEAL

E. Holmes Spalding and John Daniels, both of Blenheim in the London district and Earl Martin of the Gore District yeoman.
These are to authorize and require you the Erastus Holmes Spalding, John Daniels and Earl Martin. __________ or any two of sum according to the best of your proximents and conscientious to appraise the goods and chattels of Henry Daniels, late of Blenheim, deceased according at the inventory that shall be exhibited to you by Esther Daniels and John McLeod, administrating and administrator shall and _____ the goods and chattels _____ and _____ of the said Henry Daniels deceased a column whereof is to be made with all consignments ______ into my office which appraisement you are to make justly and truly to so that you may swear there to it carefully and for your doing this shall be your warrant. Given under my hand and seal of office this 12th day of March in the year of our lord, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-three.

J. Mitchell
Surrogate, London District

List of Property belonging to the estate of Henry Daniel, deceased
Taken by Earl Martin, John Daniels and Eurastus Holmes Spalding
April the 12th, 1833

1 yoke of oxen	10 pounds
2 cows, 3 heifers, one year old, 3 calves	10 pounds
9 sheep, 3 pigs, 1 horse, 1 Fanny mill	12 pounds
2 ploughs, 1 harrow, 1 chain, 1 grindstone	3 pounds 15 Shillings
2 hives of bees, 1 clock, 3 feather beds	8 pounds
6 chairs, 1 cauldron, 1 five pail kettle	2 pounds 5 Shillings
Bake Pan & large kettle, 1 fowling pen	1 pounds 9 Shillings
1 table, 2 chests, Cooper tools	1 pounds 19 Shillings
1 Coffee mill	2 Shillings
	48 pounds 10 Shillings

Earl Martin)
John Daniels) Appraisers
Eurastus H. Spalding)

John McLeod
Esther Daniel

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Earl Martin
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E. Allen
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Upper Canada —
District of London } To the Surrogate Court
By James Mitchell Esquire Surrogate in and for the said District

Seal

To ~~Holmes Spalding and John Daniels both of Blenheim in said District yeomen and Earl Martin of [illegible] in the said District [illegible] of the District of London yeomen~~ These are to Authorise and require you the said Holmes Spalding John Daniels and Earl Martin ____ or any two of you according to the best of your judgments and consciences to appraise the goods and chattels of Henry Daniels late of Blenheim deceased according to the inventory that shall be exhibited to you by Esther Daniels and John McLeod Administratrix and Administrator all and singular the goods and chattels rights and credits of the said Henry Daniels deceased a return whereof is to be made with all convenient speed into my office which appraisement you are to make justly and truly so that you may swear thereto if lawfully required and for your so doing this shall be your warrant. Given under my hand and Seal of Office this 12th day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand Eight hundred and thirty three —

J. Mitchell —
Surrogate
Lond. D^t.

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Favour of John McLeod, Vittoria
Of the Estate of the Late Henry Daniel, deceased
Surrogate Registry, London District #206 Ab 1833
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Letter & Warrant

Know all man by these Present that one Esther Daniel of the Township of Blenheim in the District of London, widow of Henry Daniel late of the same place, John McLeod of the same Blenheim Gentleman, John Smilie of the township of Charlotteville in the said District, Schoolmaster and Albert Toms of the same Charlotteville, yeoman are held and family bound unto Sir. John Colborne, Lieutenant Governor of the Province of Upper Canada in the full sum of Two hundred Pounds of lawful money of the said Province to be paid to the said Lieutenant Governor Sir John Colborne or to the Governor Lieutenant Governor or persons administrating the government of the said Province for the time having, for which payment well and ____ly to be paid I bound myself my heir inexecuturs and administrators family by these persons Signed and Sealed by __ and dated at Vittoria in the District and Province aforesaid this twelfth Day of March in this year of our Lord one thousand Eight hundred and thirty three.

The condition of this obligation is such that if the above boundon Esther Daniel and John McLeod to whom Letters of administration is as unto of all and singular the goods and chattels and credits of Henry Daniel, deceased do make or cause to be made a true and perfect inventory of all and singular the goods chattels and credits of the said deceased which have or shall come into the hands or possession or knowledge of them the said Esther Daniel and John McLeod or into the hands possession of any person as persons for them and same is made do exhibit or same to be exhibited into the Registry of the Surrogate Court of the District of London unto before the within boundon being therein to required do render and deliver the said Letters of administration approbation of such testament having first had made in the said Court then this obligation to be paid otherwise of force.

Signed Sealed and Delivered
In the presence of ___ Esther her X mark Daniel
John McLeod

The same having been duly first, send to the obligons _________
Mitchell
_ Walsh

John Smilie

Albert Toms

Earl Martin
John Daniels &
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Favor of
W. McLeod
Vittoria

Of the [illegible]
Henry Bennett [illegible]

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Frances L. Walsh Esqr

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Favor of
W. McLeod

Vittoria

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Henry Daniel [illegible]

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London District
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Estate No.: 206 Name: Daniel, Henry Date of Death 1832

Know all men by these Presents that we Esther Daniel of the township of Blenheim in the District of London, widow of Henry Daniel late of the same place, John McLeod of the same Blenheim, Gentleman, John Smilie of the township of Charlotteville in the said District, Schoolmaster and Albert Toms of the same Charlotteville yeoman — are held and firmly bound unto Sir John Colborne Lieutenant Governor of the Province of Upper Canada in the full sum of Two hundred Pounds of lawful money of the said Province to be paid to the said Lieutenant Governor Sir John Colborne, or to the Governor Lieutenant Governor or person administering the government of the said Province for the time being, for which payment well and truly to be paid I bind myself my heirs executors and administrators firmly by these presents Signed and Sealed by us and dated at Vittoria in the District and Province aforesaid this twelfth Day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand Eight hundred and thirty three —

The Condition of this obligation is such that if the above bounden Esther Daniel and John McLeod to whom Letters of administration is granted of all and singular the goods and chattels and credits of Henry Daniel, deceased do make or cause to be made a true and perfect inventory of all and singular the goods chattels and credits of the said deceased which have or shall come into the hands possession or knowledge of them the said Esther Daniel and John McLeod or into the hands or possession of any other person or persons for them and the same so made do exhibit or cause to be exhibited into the Registry of the Surrogate Court of the District of London on or before the

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within bounden being thereunto required do render and deliver the said Letters of administration approbation of such testament being first had and made in the said Court then this obligation to be void otherwise of force.

Signed Sealed and Delivered
In the Presence of us.
he same having been duly first
ad to the Obligors

Esther her X mark Daniel

J. Mitchell
E. Walsh

John B Lord

John Smilie

Albert Adams

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John Wood

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Albert [illegible]

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Signed Sealed and Delivered
In the presence of ___

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ADMINISTRATION

The Will of Henry Daniel

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London District, Upper Canada (Ontario, Canada)
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Estate #206 - Name: Henry Daniel, Date of Death: 1832

Henry Daniel, deceased, of Blenheim, 15th of August 1832. Esther, widow, wishes to administer, has no son of lawful age wishes John McLeod of Blenheim, stepfather of her husband to join in administration. The deceased left no will. Will you be pleased to make out papers. I will call your office tomorrow forenoon and perfect them. There will be a will to prove tomorrow from the same quarter.

Yours in ___________
(I am on my way to __________)
J. Mitchell

Monday Two P.M.
F.L. Walsh, Esquire

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Upper Canada District of London
In the Surrogate Court
by James Mitchell Surrogate
in and for the District of London

To Esther Daniel, of the township of Blenheim in the said District of London and John McLeod of the same place Gentleman.

Whereas, Henry Daniels as is died at Blenheim aforesaid having left no last will and testament and having whilst having and at the time of his death goods chattels and credits whereof the auditing allowing and final discharge of the accounts application to his and giving decisions that the said chattels credits may be faithfully administered applied and disposed of according to law do therefore grant unto you the said Esther Daniels and John McLeod with power to administer and faithfully dispose of the goods chattels and credits of the said deceased and to demand recover and receive all such debts as were due and according to the said deceased at the time of his death and audit all such just debts as the said deceased did arrive later as the said goods chattels and credits will close unto action and the law require.

And by these presents ordain depart and constitute you the said Esther Daniels and John McLeod Administratrix and Adminstrator of the goods Chattels and Credits of the said deceased.

Given under this hand and the seal of the said Court this 12th day of March in the year of our Lord One thousand Eight hundred and thirty three.

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J. Mitchell
Surrogate - London District

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Warrant of Appraisement

1835

Last Monday in March in the year of our lord, one thousand eight hundred & thirty five or when thereunto required by the judge of the court for the time being and the same goods chattels and credits and all other the goods chattels and credits of the said deceased at the time of his death which at any time after shall come into the hands possessions of the said Esther Daniel and John McLeod or into the hands and possession of any other person or persons for them do well and duly administer according to law, and further do make or cause to be made a true and just account of their said administration at or before the said last Monday in March which will be in the year of our Lord, 1835 or when there unto required by the judge of the court for the time being and all the rest and residue of the said goods and chattels and credits which fall be found remaining upon the said account administration shall deliver and payments such person on ______ respectively as the said judge by his decree or sentence can formably to the provisions in a certain act of parliament instituted an act for the better settling interstate estates and paped in the twenty second and the twenty third year of the reign of Charles II and also in a certain Act papes in the first year of the Reign of King James II contains shall limit and apparent and if it shall hereafter appears that any last will or testament was made by the deceased and the executor or executors therein names do exhibit the same unto the said court making requests to have it allowed and approved accordingly if the said Esther Daniel and John McLeod.

Bond of Administration
Of the Estate of the late Henry Daniels deceased

d 15 day of 1832

You and each of you shall swear that you believe Henry Daniels, late of Blenheim, died at Blenheim aforesaid the 15th day of 1832 without leaving any last will and testament and you will will and truly administer all in every the goods of the said deceased and pay his debts so far as his goods will extend, and will exhibit the true full and perfect inventory of the said goods of the said deceased and under a true account of your administration into the surrogate court of this District when you shall be thereunto lawfully required—

So help you God

her
Esther X Daniel
mark
John McLeod

Sworn before me at
in the London District
this 12th day of March 1833
J. Mitchell, J.C.
Surrogate, London District

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Chapter 13A
Children of Thomas Daniel and Eliza Jane Perrin and Descendants

Children of ***Thomas Daniel*** D5.1b3812 & ***Eliza Jane Perrin*** D5.1b3812a

D6.1b38121 — Arthur W. Daniel

Born: April 27, 1853 - 4th Concession, Blenheim Township, Oxford County, Ontario
Died: 1932
Buried: Fullerton, Orange County, Calfornia, USA
Married: December 25, 1878

D6.1b38121a — Margaret Key

Born: 1858 - Blenheim Township, Oxford County, Ontario
Died: 1939
Buried: Fullerton, Orange County, California, USA

Arthur W. and Margaret Daniel left Ontario and moved to the Placentia and Fullerton areas, Orange County, California, USA. Arthur always said he did not like the cold weather of Ontario.

Thomas Daniel's funeral was held almost a week after his death to allow Arthur to come home from California.

William and Mary Jane Key and family lived at Lot 9, Conc. 4 (South side of 5th Conc. - John Perry's farm. In later years William Key lived in Paris, Ontario. The Key's are buried in Richwood Cemetary.

D6.1b38122 — Martha Caroline Daniel

Born: September 4, 1854 - 4th Concession, Blenheim Township Oxford County, Ontario
Married: February 20, 1882

D6.1b38122a — James O. Lewis

Martha Caroline Daniel and her husband, James O. Lewis moved to the Selkirk, Manitoba area.

D6.1b38123 — Marshall Frederick Daniel

Born: June 27, 1857 - 4th Concession, Blenheim Township, Oxford County, Ontario
Married: May 28, 1884

D6.1b38123a — Mary Cassady

D6.1b38124 Charles Edward Daniel
Born: September 4, 1858 - 4th Concession, Blenheim Township, Oxford County, Ontario
Died: May 28, 1929
Buried: Paris Cemetery, Paris, Ontario
Married: October 4, 1885

D6.1b38124a Maud (Ada) May Townsend
Born:
Died: September 16, 1941
Buried: Paris Cemetery, Paris, Ontario

D6.1b38125 ***Thomas Perrin Daniel***
Born: July 31, 1860 - 4th Concession, Blenheim Township, Oxford County, Ontario
Died: November 17, 1937 - 5:45 am Richwood, Ontario
Buried: November 19, 1937- 2:30 pm - Richwood Cemetery, Richwood, Ontario, Row F, 19
Married: October 20, 1893

D6.1b38125a ***Margaret Ann Muma***
Born: January 7, 1871 - South Dumfries, Brant County, Ontario
Died: February 13, 1946 - 3:00 am - Richwood, Ontario
Buried: February 15, 1946 - 2:00 pm - Richwood Cemetery, Richwood, Ontario, Row F, 19

Thomas Perrin DANIEL was born July 31, 1860 on the Lot 9, 4th Concession, Blenheim Township, Oxford County to Thomas and Eliza Jane (Perrin) Daniel. Thomas P. grew up on the 4th Con. and attended school in Richwood. On October 20, 1893 likely after the finish of harvest married Margaret Ann Muma. Thomas Perrin and Margaret Daniel went on to take over Thomas Daniel's farm on the 4th Concession and to be blessed raising 3 children on a very self sufficient Victorian farm. Thomas P. and Margaret were involved in community and were very active members of Richwood Methodist Church. The old bible at front of Richwood United Church today is dedicated in the memory of Thomas P. and Ann Daniel. Thomas Perrin Daniel died in Richwood at 5:45am, November 17, 1937. He is buried with his wife Margaret and parents at Richwood Cemetery.

Margaret Ann Muma DANIEL was born January 7, 1871 on the Brant-Oxford Townline, South Dumfries Township, Brant County, Ontario at the farm her parents Absalom and Anna (Lawrason) Muma. Margaret lived on the Townline until marriage to Thomas P. Margaret Ann Muma died in Richwood at home of her son Marshall Daniel at 3:00am on February 13, 1946. She is buried in Richwood Cemetery.

The Muma Family have been in Upper Canada since 1800. Absalom Muma's father, Christian and wife Anna moved to the Brant-Oxford Townline in 1839. They had a very successful 186 acre farm here. Absalom Muma's 1st cousin Henry Muma was the founder of the Village of Drumbo.

D6.1b38126	William Henry Daniel	Born: November 14, 1861 - 4th Concession, Blenheim Township, Oxford County, Ontario Married: September 21, 1887
D6.1b38126a	Elizabeth J. Findley	Born: 1868
D6.1b38127	Wallace David Daniel	Born: April 1, 1863 - 4th Concession, Blenheim Township, Oxford County, Ontario Died: 1946 Buried: Paris Cemetery, Paris, Ontario Married: September 18, 1889
D6.1b38127a	Alice Havill	Born: 1869 Died: 1961 Buried: Paris Cemetery, Paris, Ontario
D6.1b28128	James Harley Daniel	Born: July 4, 1864 4th Concession, Blenheim Township, Oxford County, Ontario Married:
D6.1b28128a	Martha J. Porter	Born: October 12 1863 - Townsend Township
D6.1b28129	Mary Jane Daniel	Born: September 6, 1866 - 4th Concession, Blenheim Township, Oxford County, Ontario Died: July 1, 1871- 4th Concession Blenheim Township, Oxford County, Ontario Buried: Richwood Cemetery, Richwood, Ontario

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WILLIAM DANIELS, gentleman, Burford P.O., was born in New Brunsw September 10, 1814; he is the son of Henry and Esther Daniels, who were native New Brunswick. He married October 23, 1849, Ann Pool, daughter of Thomas Ann Pool, who came to Canada in 1830 from England. Mr. Daniels settled in ford in 1868, where he has since occupied his time, meeting with every success.

Biographical Sketch of Thomas Daniel.

Thomas Daniel of Burford, at the ripe age of 84, passed to his reward. The deceased was a son of the late Henry and Esther Daniel, and was born in Bleinheim township, May 7th, 1821. His parents were of English descent, born in the Province of New Brunswick, and came to Ontario about 1814. When deceased was only 10 years old his father was killed by a falling tree. The only education he received was what he taught himself with the assistance of an elder brother, and a little later by attending a night school at Galt, Ont. Working during the day in the Woolen Mills of that town. Mr. Daniel was ambitious of success, and later he became manager of the same mills. Finally renting and succesfully operating the Galt Woolen Mills. In 1849 he moved to the fourth con. of Blenheim, where he erected a fine brick residence, about ½ mile west of Smith's Greek. Four years later he sold his property and purchased a farm, one mile further west, where he resided for 31 years.

From there he went to Burford Township, and purchased a small farm one mile north of the village. Seven years later he moved into the village, where he lived until his death. While living on his farm in Blenheim he, with five others, were instrumental in building the Methodist church at Richwood, of which he was a faithful member.

Ch. of Henry & Estha Daniels

Wm. b. 10 Sep. 1814
Thomas b 1821

Obituary.

Daniel—Eliza Jane Perrin was born May 15th, 1828, near Mt. Pleasant, County of Brant, Ont., and departed this life on Wednesday, July 24th, 1912. The deceased was a daughter of the late Colonel Thomas and Mary Perrin. When she was 12 years of age the family moved to Mt. Vernon. Here she received her early education, and united with the Wesleyan Methodist church, of which she was a faithful and useful member during all her life. On Oct. 13th, 1851, she was married to Mr. Thomas Daniel, of the 4th concession of Blenheim township, where she lived with her husband for 28 years, moving then to Burford village, where she had resided ever since. Mrs. Daniel was a loving wife and indulgent parent, who will be much missed from the home circle, to which she was greatly attached. Mr. Thomas Daniel, her patner in life, preceded her about seven years ago, and with him had labored and given for the erection of the Methodist church at Richwood, in whose cemetery her remains were laid to rest in the hope of the resurrection, on Friday, July 26th. Mrs. Daniel was the mother of seven sons and two daughters, all of whom are still living, but one daughter, who died when a young girl.

"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord from henceforth: Yea saith the spirit, that they may rest from their labors; and their works do follow them," Rev. 14, Chapter 13th Verse.

Ch of Thomas & Eliza Jane Daniel

Arthur W
Marshall F
Wallace D
Charles E
Martha C
Perrin T
Wm. H.
J. Harley

FAMILY GROUP OF THOMAS AND ELIZA JANE PERRIN DANIEL.

Arthur W., Marshall F., Wallace D., Charles E., Martha C., Perrin T., William H., J. Harley
Eliza Jane Perrin Daniel.

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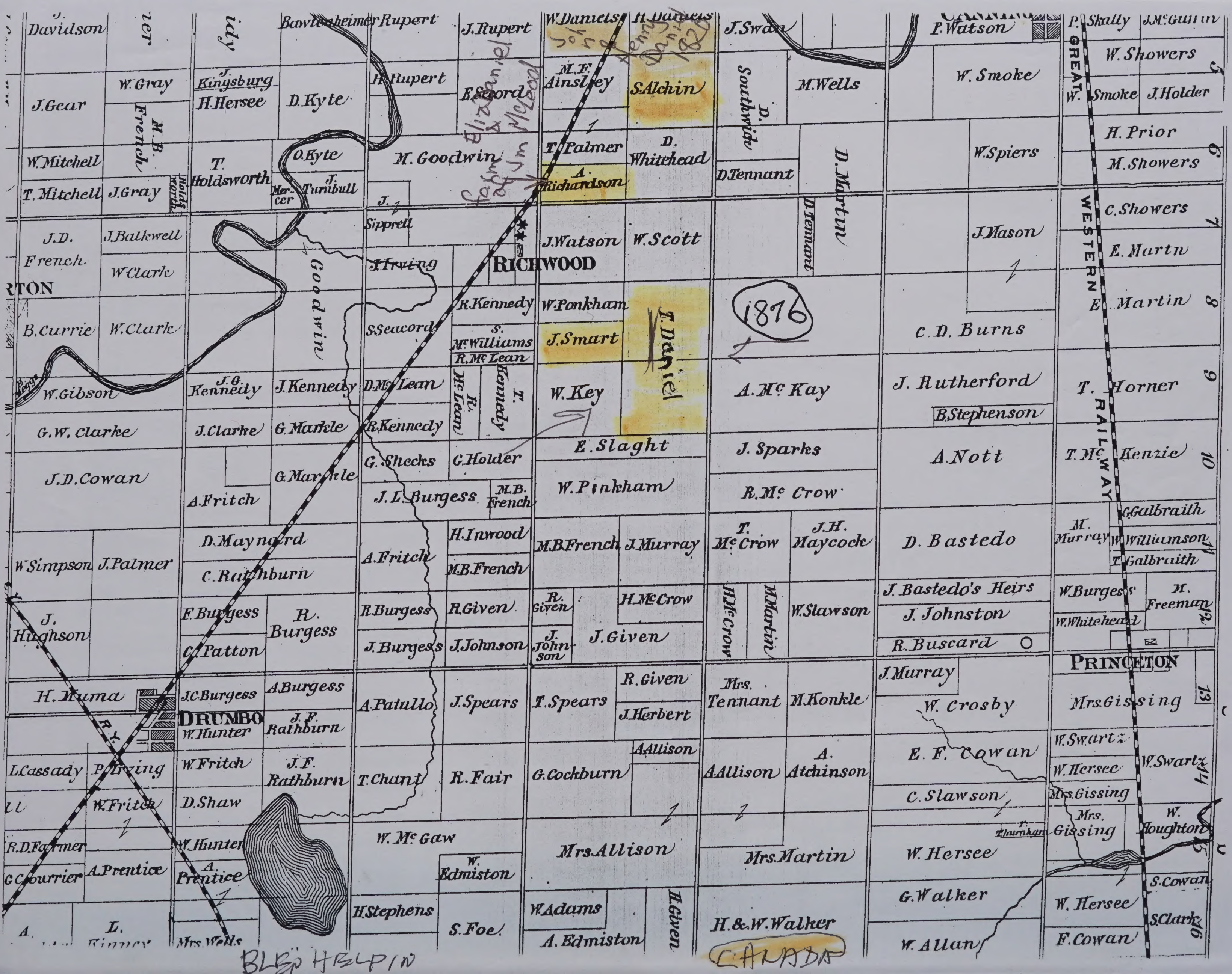
BURFORD

Death of Thomas Daniels, an Old Resident of Township.

March 29.—A meeting of the "Woman's Institute" will be held in Rutherford's hall on April 6th at 2:30 p. m. Subject for discussion, "Care of Our Back Yards, "House Cleaning." No meeting will be held in May.

Death has once more claimed one of our oldest residents in the person of Thos. Daniels, who died at his home, Maple Avenue, Friday, Mar. 24th, in his 83rd year. Mr. Daniels had failed very rapidly this past year, towards the last hardly recognizing his nearest acquaintances. Last Wednesday he went out for a pail of water, when he was taken with a stroke from which he never rallied. For years he has been one of the pillars of the Methodist church, from which he will be much missed. The funeral takes place on Thursday of this week to Richwood cemetery. The body is being kept this length of time owing to one of the sons coming from California, he having left for his father's

Angeles, Cali, born April 16th, 1863, Jacksonville, Ore.

Davidson
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M. Martin
W. Slawson
J. Johnston
W. Whitehead
C. Patton
J. Burgess
J. Johnson
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J. Given
R. Buscard
PRINCETON
H. Muma
J.C. Burgess
A. Burgess
R. Given
Mrs. Tennant
M. Konkle
J. Murray
Mrs. Gissing
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W. Hunter
J.F. Rathburn
A. Patullo
J. Spears
T. Spears
J. Herbert
W. Crosby
R.Y.
W. Swartz
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P. Irving
W. Fritch
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D. Shaw
C. Slawson
Mrs. Gissing
R.D. Farmer
W. Hunter
W. McGaw
Mrs. Allison
Mrs. Martin
T. Thurnham
Mrs. Gissing
W. Houghton
G. Courrier
A. Prentice
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W. Edmiston
W. Hersee
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S. Cowan
H. Stephens
W. Adams
H. Given
G. Walker
W. Hersee
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L. Kinney
Mrs. Wells
S. Foe
A. Edmiston
H. & W. Walker
W. Allan
F. Cowan
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Biographhical Sketch of Eliza Jane Perrin Daniel

Eliza Jane Perrin Daniel, daughter of Col. Thomas Perrin, Sr., and Mary Ann Perrin, born in Mount Pleasant, Ont., May 15th, 1828, removed with the family to Mt. Vernon, Ont., 1839. Her education was obtained at the home district school, in Mt. Vernon, Ont. She followed in the footsteps of her sainted mother, and early united with the Wesleyan Methodist church, and became an active worker. She was married to Mr. Thomas Daniel of Blenheim Tpwnship, Oct. 13th, 1857. She was the beloved mother of eight children living, and one daughter who early went to her crowning in heaven. The other eight children grew to manhood and womanhood. They are:

Arthur W. (Daniel) who moved to Fullerton, Calif., born April 27th, 1853 in Blenhem Township, Ont, Canada. Married Margaret Key, Dec. 25th, 1878. Age 19. Ceremony performed by Rev. R. Milgart. Children of this union are:

Luella, born June 27th, 1880.
Jennie, (died June 25, 1917).

Jennie Thesda. born Jan. 25, 1883. Married Nov. 25th, 1903, William Frederick Nunlest, to them were born three children: Margaret Caroline, Frederick Arthur. William Daniel, Sarah Josephine, born July 31, 1894. Married John Briton Langford, Dec. 12th, 1918.

Martha Caroline, born Sept. 4th, 1854. Married James O. Lewis, Feb. 20th, 1882. Children:

Sadie, born June 1st, 1883, married May 11th, 1903 to James J. Moody, Selkirk, Man.

Spencer Herbert, born August 4th, 1884, gave his life in France for the world's peace, June 2nd, 1916.

Jennie E., born Jan. 2nd, 1886, married June 26th, 1912 to George Nelson Broatch (Barrister), Moose Jaw, Man. Children: Lewis and Grace, Cyrena, born April 26th, 1889.

Marshall Frederick, born June 27th, 1857, fourth concession of Blenheim Township, Ont., Canada. Married May 28th, 1884, Mary Cassady, by Rev. R. J. Eliot, born of this union:

Carrie May, Daniel, born Nov. 16th, 1885. Address 178 Balsam avenue, Hamilton, Ont.

Charles Edward, born Sept. 4th, 1858, Blenheim Towhnship, Ont., Canada. Married October 4th, 1885, Maud May Townsend.

Children of this union:
Thomas Edward, born Sept 2nd, 1886, Blenheim Township, Ont.
Sarah Ariel. born Sept. 4th, 1890. Bleinheim Township, Ont.
Della Edeith. born Oct. 5th, 1892, Blenheim Township, Ont.

Maggie Ann Muma

Thomas Perrin, born July 31st, 1860. Bleinheim Township, Ont. Married ~~Martha Mound~~ June 20th, 1893. Children of this union:

Clara Anna, born June 22nd, 1895, Blenheim Township, Ont.
Purvis Muma, born Sept. 8th, 1901.
Marshall Owen, born Feb. 6th, 1907.

my Grand-father (CLIPPINS)

William Henry, born Nov. 14th, 1861, Blenheim Towhnship, Richwood, Ont., Canada. Married Elizabeth J. Findley, age 19. Ceremony performed by Rev. Reevess, Sept. 21, 1887.

Chidren of this union:
Estella F., born August 3rd, 1890. Millington. Mich.
Metza C., born Feb. 29th, 1892, Millington, Mich.

They were graduated at the high school Millington, Mich. The family moved from Millington, Mich., to Fullerton. Calif. Metza C., is a teacher in the public school near her home. Estella F., is a missionary in Valparaiso, Chile, South America, "And is happy in her work.".

Wallace David, born April 1st, 1863, Blenheim Township, Oxford county, Ont., Canada. Married Alice Haverill Sept. 18th, 1889. Of this union was born Iola Bell June 10th, 1894, Paris, Ontario.

Wallace did much to comfort his aged parents by his sympathy and kind attentions. And especially his mother when bereaved of her husband, and was left alone in her home in Burford. Through Wallace I sent my last message of love to my sister which was delivered to her before she passed to her reward.

James Harley, born July 2nd, 1864, Blenheim Township, Richwood, Ont., Canada. Married Martha J. Porter, born Oct. 12th, 1863, Townsend Township, Canada. Children of this union:

William Clement, born August 10th, 1897, Carbing, Man.
Charles Delbert, Joseph Harley, born March 14th, 1865, Hanford, Calif.
Martha J. Daniel, Sept. 11th, 1911, Mount Vernon, Ont., Canada. Died.
Second marriage:

J. Harley Daniel, married Rebecca C. Alberts, Sept. 8th, 1915, Los Angeles, Calif. born April 16th. 1863, Jacksonville, Ore.

Chapter 13A - Part 5
Children of Thomas Perrin Daniel and Margaret Anna Muma

Children of ***Thomas Perrin Daniel*** 6.1b38125 & ***Margaret Anna Muma*** D6.1b38125a

D7.1b381251	Clara Anna Daniel	Born: June 22, 1895 - 4th Concession, Blenheim Township, Oxford County, Ontario Died: October 29, 1976 - Burford, Ontario Buried: Pioneer Cemetery, Burford, Ontario Married: November 16, 1915
D7.1b381251a	Robert Kennedy McLaren	Born: August 3, 1893 - Richwood, Ontario Died: August 6, 1967 - Burford, Ontario Buried: Pioneer Cemetery, Burford, Ontario
D7.1b381252	Purvis Muma Daniel	Born: September 8, 1901 - 4th Concession, Blenheim Township, Oxford County, Ontario Died: January 22, 1983 - Calgary, Alberta Cremation - Queen's Park Cemetery, Calgary, Alberta Married:
D7.1b381252a	Annie Jewel Galbrath	Born: October 30, 1906, Oakville, Ontario Died: February 10, 1992 - Calgary, Alberta Buried: Queen's Park Cemetery, Calgary, Alberta
D7.1b381253	***Marshall Owen Daniel***	Born: February 6, 1907 - 4th Concession, Blenheim Township, Oxford County, Ontario Died: January 21, 1997 - Brantford General Hospital Address: Drumbo, Ontario Buried: Richwood Cemetery, Richwood, Ontario, Row C,1 Married: August 14, 1929 - Drumbo, Ontario
D7.1b381253a	***Edith Edna Hodgson***	Born: March 31, 1909 - Kettering, England Died: April 28, 1979 - at home RR#2 Drumbo - Richwood, Ontario Buried: Richwood Cemetery, Richwood, Ontario, Row C,1

William (Billy) Latham 1870 - 1939

Children of Marshall Owen Daniel and Edith Edna Hodgson

Children of ***Marshall Owen Daniel*** D7.1b381253 & ***Edith Edna Hodgson*** D7.1b381253a

D8.1b3812531	Dorothy Margaret Elizabeth Daniel	Born: August 12, 1930 - Drumbo, Ontario Married: October 28, 1950 - Richwood, Ontario
D8.1b3812531a	James Ernest Reid	Born: October 28, 1930 - Ireland
D8.1b3812532	Allan Marshall Daniel	Born: June 17, 1932 - Drumbo, Ontario Married: July 18, 1952 - Putnam, Ontario
D8.1b3812532a	Leota Milne Gibson	Born: April 28, 1929 - Cayuga, Ontario Died: December 7, 2001 - Brantford General Hospital, from cancer Home - Drumbo, Ontario Buried: Cremated - remains Richwood Cemetery
D8.1b3812533	***Clara Edna Daniel***	Born: January 21, 1936 - Richwood, Ontario Married: July 23, 1955 - Richwood, Ontario
D8.1b3812533a	***Everett Douglas Coppins***	

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Children of ***Clara Edna Daniel*** D8.1b3812533 & ***Everett Douglas Coppins*** D8.1b3812533a

D9.1b38125331	***Douglas Allan Coppins***	Born: November 4, 1959 - Paris, Ontario Married: July 19, 1980 - Ayr, Ontario
D9.1b38125331a	***Sharon Margaret Kinnaird***	Born: August 5, 1959 - Kitchener- Address: RR#3 Ayr, Ontario
D9.1b38125332	Jane Margaret Coppins	Born: July 27, 1961 - Paris, Ontario Married: December 3, 1983 - Paris, Ontario
D9.1b38125332a	Thomas Jennings	

Children of ***Douglas Allan Coppins*** D9.1b38125331 & ***Sharon Margaret Kinnaird*** D9.1b38125331a

D10.1b381253311	***Stewart Charles Coppins***	Born: December 16, 1982 - Brantford - Address: Paris, Ontario
D10.1b381253312	***Anne Kathleen Coppins***	Born: December 8, 1983 - Brantford - Address: Paris, Ontario
D10.1b381253313	***Emily Margaret Coppins***	Born: May 10, 1986 - Brantford - Address: Paris, Ontario

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Chapter 14A
Chapter 14
Children of John Daniels and Martha Beamer and Descendants

Children of John Daniels D5.1b382 & Martha Beamer D5.1b382a

D6.1b3821	Henry Daniels	Born: May 12, 1821 - Ontario Died: April 14, 1906 - Blenheim Township, Oxford County, Ontario Married: 1847
D6.1b3821a	Frances Almira Clark	Born: United States Died: 1896 - Oxford County, Ontario

Frances Clark parents are Alanson Clark and Hannah Clark

Gary Daniels is the great grandson of Henry Daniels

D6.1b3822	Elkanah Daniels	Born: August 3, 1822 Died: November 18, 1841 Buried: Riverside Cemetery, 5th Concession, Blenheim Township, Oxford County, Ontario

This also appears on the grave stone of John and Martha Daniel and son William Daniel at Richwood Cemetery. Row E, 18.

D6.1b3823	Elizabeth Daniels	Born: June 14, 1823 Married:
D6.1b3823a	Christopher Rupert	

D6.1b3824	Lawrence Daniels	Born: 1828 Died: January 15, 1918 Buried: Princeton Cemetery, DJ20 Married:
D6.1b3824a	Aurillia Wills	Born: 1832 Died: July 29, 1887 Buried: Princeton Cemetery, DJ20

D6.1b3825	William Daniel	Born: March 3, 1831 Died: July 18, 1904 Buried: Richwood Cemetery, Richwood, Ontario, Row E,18 Married:
D6.1b3825a	Harriet	Born:1829 Died: 1917 Buried: Burford Congregational Cemetery, Burford, Ontario, 22S13

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D6.1b3826	Jacob Daniel	Born: December 9, 1834 - Blenheim Township Died: September 18, 1890 Buried: Greenwood Cemetery, Brantford, Ontario Married:
D6.1b3826a	Ellen Moore	Born: Died: 1891

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Jacob was a saddler

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Chapter 14A
Children of Henry Daniels and Frances Clark and Descendants

Children of Henry Daniels D6.1b3821 & Frances A. Clark D6.1b3821a

D7.1b38211	Harriet Ann Daniels	Born: 1850 - Ontario Died: October 11, 1928
Never married		
D7.1b38212	Christopher James Daniels	Born: 1851 - Ontario Died: February 26, 192? - Grimsby, Ontario Buried: Queens Lawn Cemetery Married: Oct 12,____ - Claremont
D7.1b38212a	Jane Atchison	
D7.1b38213	John Henry Daniels	Born: 1854 - Ontario Married: March 16, 1898 - Plattsville, Ontario
D7.1b38213a	Alice Motherall	
D7.1b38214	George Edward Daniels	Born: 1856 - Ontario Died: April 10, 1906 Buried: Richwood Cemetery, Row K,6 Married: September 12, 1900
D7.1b38214a	Eliza Hamen	
D7.1b38215	William Alanson Daniels	Born: May 5, 1860 - Blenheim Township, Oxford County, Ontario Died: April 1906 - age 45 of Phenomena Buried: Paris Cemetery, Paris, Ontario Married: December 30, 1885 - Oxford County Pg 75 pg. D140 7
D7.1b38215a	Lavetta (Vettie) Ann Current	
D7.1b38216	Elva Jane Daniels	Born: June 1864 - Oxford County, Ontario Died: March 5, 1865 Buried: Richwood Cemetery, Richwood, Ontario, Lot F21 M~~75~~76
D7.1b38217	Francis Burston Daniels	Born: 1865 - Blenheim Township, Oxford County, Ontario Died: 1936 Buried: Brantford, Ontario Married: Divorced Pg ~~75~~ 76
D7.1b38217a	Lettie Alice Current	Born: June 1900 - Waterloo County, Ontario
Lettie is a sister to Lavitta Current D3.215a		
D7.1b38218	Elizabeth Louisa Daniels	Born: April 1869 - Oxford County, Ontario Died: September 2, 1869 Buried: Richwood Cemetery, Richwood, Ontario, Lot F21
D7.1b38219	Ransom Daniels	Born: 1860 Pg. B10-2
D7.1b3821,10,	Frank Daniels	Born: 1864

Children of Francis Burston Daniels D7.1b37317 and Lettie Alice Current D7.1b37317a

D8.1b382171	Gertruid Daniels	Born: 1901 Married
D8.1b382171a	_________ Barker or Baker	
D8.1b382172	Albert Daniels	Born: 1903 Married
D8.1b382172a		

Alberta's parents Francis and Lettie divorced because Francis was a mean man. Albert left home at 16 and never went back because his father ~~Albert~~ beat him. Albert lied about his age to get into the Navy at Buffalo, New York. He never contact his parents again and died in 1971. In 1960 he had written a letter to the red cross trying to find his mother Lettie. A letter was found after his death with their reply that they did not know where this Daniels family was.

Children of Albert Daniels D8.1b382172 and ___________ D8.1b382172a

D9.1b3821721	Gary Daniels	Married:
D9.1b3821721a	Ida	

Gary and Ida Daniels
480 Pioneer Lane
Estes Park
Colorado, U.S.A.

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Children of Lawrence Daniel D6.1b3824 & Aurillia D6.1b3824a

D6.1b38241	Martha A. Daniel	Born: November 1855 Died: April 13, 1871 Buried: Richwood Cemetery, Richwood, Ontario, Row E,19

Children of William Daniels D6.1b3825 & Harriet D6.1b3825a

D6.1b38251	Orvilla Daniels	Born: 1865

Chapter 18
Children of Lawrence Daniels and Lucinda Simmons

Children of Lawrence Daniels D5.1b379 and Lucinda Simmons D5.1b379a

D6.1b379a1 George Daniels Born: August 13, 1828 - Burford, Upper Canada (Ontario)
Died: still living in 1882
Married: 1849
D6.1b379a1a Harriett Cordelia Lampman
Born: 1823 - Burford, Upper Canada (Ontario)

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George Daniels has been the Assessor and Collector of taxes for about 6 years, each part of the time, and is a member of the Congregational Church. 1883 George held the office of Magistrate. The 1869-70 Gazeteer and Directory of Brant County says George Daniels lived at Concession 6, Lot 3 of Burford Township, Brant County (2)

Chapter 18A
Children of George Daniels and Harriett Cordelia Lampman and Descendants

Children of George Daniels D6.1b379a1 and Harriett Cordelia Lampman D6.1b379a1a

D7.1b379a11 Acasta Annett Daniels Born: October 16, 1860
Died: November 1892
Married: About 1884/85
D7.1b379a11a Ephram Tansley

Ephram Tansley is the son Thomas Tansley and brother Thomas E. Tansley (2)

D7.1b379a12 Lucinda Daniels Born: August 27, 1851
Married:
D7.1b379a12a ________________ (2)

D7.1b379a13 Charles L. Daniels Born: May 22, 1854 (2)

Chapter 18A - Part 1
Children of Acasta Daniels and Ephram Tansley and Descendants

Children of Acasta Daniels D7.1b379a11 and Ephram Tansley D7.1b379a11a

D8.1b379a111 Reginald H. Tansley Born: 1888 (2)

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D8.1b379a112 Vera Mary Tansley Born: October 1892
Married: 1912
D8.1b379a112a George Adams Born: Pennsylvania, United States

Vera and George started a family in Hamilton, Ontario. Sometime around 1920 they moved and settled near Philadelphia, Pennsylvania (2)

D8.1b379a113 Mabel Tansley (2)

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D8.1b379a114 ________ Tansley (2)

Children of Vera Mary Tansley and George Adams and Descendants

Children of Vera Mary Tansley D8.1b379a112 and George Adams D8.1b379a112a

D9.1b3791121 Robert Adams Born: Hamilton, Ontario
Married:
D9.1b3791121a ________

D9.1b3791122 Mary Adams Address: United States?

D9.1b3791123 Walter Adams Address: United States ?

D9.1b3791124 George Adams Address: United States?

D9.1b3791125 Helen Adams Address: United States?

D9.1b3791126 Frances Adams Address: United States?

D9.1b3791127 Vera Adams Address: United States?

Children of Robert Adams D9.1b3791121 and __________ D9.1b3791121a

D10.1b37911211 Roy J. Adams Born: Address Hamilton, Ontario
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Chapter 19

Children of Isabell Daniel and Jonathon Stevens and Descendants

Children of Isabell Daniel D5.1b17,11, and Jonathon Stevens D5.1b17,11,a

D6.1b17,11,a1 Mary Stevens Born: 1824 - Burford Township (1851 census)

Children of Isabell Daniel D5.1b37,11 and Jacob Yeigh D5.1b37,11b

D6.1b37,11,b1 Angeline Yeigh Born: September 15, 1828 -Burford Township (1851 census)
Died: January 31, 1875
Married:
D6.1b37,11,b1a Joseph H. Jackson

D6.1b37,11,b2 Edmond Yeigh Born: October 9, 1831 - Burford Township (1851 census)
Died: March 17, 1902
Married:
D6.1b37,11,b2a Adaliza Whitehead
Married:
D6.1b37,11,b2b Grace Heaton

D6.1b37,11,b3 Elisa E. Yeigh Born: August 6, 1835 - Burford Township (1851 census)
Died: July 8, 1864
Married:
D6.1b37,11,b3a H. C. Forsyth

Chapter 19A
Children of Angeline Yeigh and Joseph H. Jackson

Children of Angeline Yeigh D6.1b37,11,b1 and Joseph H. Jackson D6.1b37,11,b1a

D7.1b37,11,b11 Isabella Jackson

D7.1b37,11,b12 Hannah Jackson

Chapter 19B
Children of Elisa Yeigh and H. C. Forsyth

Children of Elisa E. Yeigh D6.1b37,11,b3 and H.C. Forsyth D6.1b37,11,b3a

D7.1b37,11,b31 Jennie E. Forsyth

D7.1b37,11,b32 Minnie Forsyth

YEIGHS OF BURFORD HAD COLORFUL EXPERIENCES

Many a human interest story is to be found in accounts of pioneering experiences in Upper Canada. The members of the Yeigh family, who were among earliest settlers of what is now Burford Township, had their fair share of interesting experiences, as is evidenced by an account written more than half a century ago by Edmund L. Yeigh. The story of the Yeighs of Burford begins in a cosy home near Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, in the winter of 1799.

Evening after evening, the family of John and Mary Yeigh discussed earnestly the proposed migration to Canada. The sons were Jacob, John, Adam and Henry, and a daughter was named Eve. The youngsters were enthusiastic in the plan to go where lan was cheap and where there wa elbow room for all.

Industrious Man

John Yeigh, the father, was d scribed as an industrious, fruga honest man, who had by years toil fairly educated his family ar had gathered in gold enough make a start into the distant ar unknown land . . .

In 30 days from the time of the departure, the Yeighs arrived Burford on June 1, 1800....

Had Misgivings

Their misgivings as to the w dom of coming to such an ''Ar tic'' region were lost in their e

thusiasm for building their new home. The fertile plains of Burford were passed by as being too ''poor'' to be worthy of consideration. They reasoned that the soil of the plains, which were covered with scrub oak, must be poor, in comparison with that beyond, where the great pine trees towered.

Therefore, the original Yeigh homestead was erected about two miles west of the present Burford Village and the farm on the plains was not taken up until a few years later.

Sept. 21, 1946.

[Shortly after the Yeighs arrival in Burford, Jacob met, and later married, Mary Lossing.]

After their marriage, they began farming on the plains of Burford and there Jacob built a house patterned after the old home in Pennsylvania.

Second Marriage

After Mary died, Jacob married Isabella Daniels Stevens. By the time the Yeigh family had arrived in this country in 1800, Justus Stevens had already settled on a farm a mile north of the present Village of Burford. Justus Stevens died in 1812, leaving the farm to his son, Jonathan. Soon after Isabella Daniels arrived in the community in 1819, she was married to Jonathan. She survived him and after the death of Mary Yeigh, she became Jacob Yeigh's second wife.

Isabella Yeigh is described as having been a woman of great courage, one instance of this being illustrated in a story relative to the Mackenzie Rebellion of 1837. Her husband, Jacob, was among the rebels being hunted to the death. He had found a refuge among the Friends or Quakers of Norwich, but the home acres were being despoiled of everything.

One day, Col. Chisholm, with a detachment of McNab's forces, halted in front of the farm. The Colonel and his staff rode up the lane and were greeted at the door of the house by Isabella Yeigh. Standing erect and firm, she demanded their business.

''You are powerless,'' declared Col. Chisholm. ''We are looking for rebels, and if you show any insolence, I will have but to raise my finger as a signal and your house will be in ashes.''

''You can burn my home, sir, that I know full well, but you cannot crush my spirit,'' replied Isabella Yeigh. ''Do your worst.''

Sept. 21. 1946.

''You are a strangely brave woman,'' said the officer. He could admire courage, even in one whom he deemed an enemy to the country.

Jacob's brother, Adam, also took part in the Rebellion. The other two brothers, John and Henry, had died previously. Adam was arrested, tried and sentenced to be hanged. He was, however, pardoned before the sentence was carried out.

Both Jacob and Adam Yeigh had served earlier as volunteers during the War of 1812. Both held commissions and Adam was awarded a massive sterling silver medal.

Sept. 21, 1946.

[The family history didn't end with Jacob and Adam, as revealed by the reminiscences of Henry Yeigh, Jacob's grandson.]

''I was born on the farm in Bur-

County, Province of Ontario, Car ada, on December 1, 1856,'' wro Henry Yeigh. ''My father, Ec mund Lossing Yeigh, was fc many years a rather indifferer farmer because he was intereste in municipal and general politic and in militia activities and als was correspondent to the coun paper, the Brantford Exposito He was also an active worker i the church from early years, a interest which he maintained t the end of his 70 years. . . .

''Father was the son of Jacc Yeigh and Isabella Stephens, Henry Yeigh wrote. ''His fami by Adaliza, his first wife, wa Henry (myself), Frank and Nellie and one son, Edmund H., b Grace Heaton, his second wife.

Aug. 31, 194

[Henry and his brothers, lik their father, were more intereste in the newspaper business tha farming; consequently, the Bu

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There are varieties of gifts, but the same Spirit; there are varieties of services, but the same Lord; and there are varieties of activities, but it is the same God who activates everyone. To each is given the manifestation of the Spirit for the common good. 1st Corinthians 12:4-7

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s/b James + Isabella

Moving With History: The Bowen-Daniels Saga

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Two of the great themes of North American history in the century bounded by the years 1775 and 1875 were the movement north to what is now Canada by those colonists who were loyal to Britain in the war that produced the United States of America and secondly the movement west by North Americans on both sides of the new border in search of adventure and opportunity. The Daniel and Bowen families who began the century in New Jersey moved with this history first from New Jersey to Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, then to Ontario and then to Michigan and points west. Members of those families participated in the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, the Mackenzie Rebellion of 1837 in Canada and the American Civil War. They worried about the Fenian Raids that occurred after the Civil War. They were pioneers who cleared virgin land in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Ontario and Michigan. They furnished civic leadership in the communities in which they settled and helped to establish the institutions under which we live today. None of them became household names that everyone would recognize. But their story is, perhaps, typical of what it was like for the pioneering families of North America to move with history.

This "saga" is about the members of the Daniel family who remained "loyal" to Britain during the Revolutionary War. That branch may be traced back to William, the son of James Daniel and Isobel Collier, who was born in 1721 in New Jersey. It is also about the Bowens who intermarried with the Daniels and shared many experiences with them.

At the time when hostilities broke out between the colonies and the Crown, the Daniel family was well established in Salem County, New Jersey. The family progenitors, Neal Daniel with his young son James, had arrived from Ireland about 1680, nearly 100 years before. At the time of their arrival West Jersey was a British Quaker Colony just getting off the ground. It may well be that the Daniels, like many other Quakers, had fled first from England to Ireland because the laws against them were less rigorously enforced there[i].

By 1775 the Delaware Valley area of new Jersey occupied by Salem and Cumberland counties was fairly well developed farming country. The Bowen and Daniel families had contributed a good deal to that development. Their ancestors had arrived when there were only a smattering of farmsteads sharing the land with the peaceful Lenni-Lenape

indians. Since their arrival they had cleared land, built bridges and had established the pattern of European culture.

Neal Daniel and his son James arrived from Ireland when James was a young boy of about five and settled in Alloways Creek. They were Quakers, members of the non-conformist Society of Friends, who were seeking a place to live where they would be free from prejudice and persecution.

Neal Daniel died about 1690 leaving young James in the care of friends. He grew up to become a respected, well-loved Quaker Elder and a leader of the community. As a boy he learned the Lenni-Lenape language and encouraged good relations with the indians. In later years he bemoaned the fact that settlers had taught the native people bad language and habits and had introduced them to liquor[ii]. James is said to have produced the first Lenni-Lenape/English dictionary[iii]. He was also a civic leader taking the lead to improve roads and build bridges over local streams.

James married twice. His first wife was Jane Patton with whom he had several children. When she passed away, he married Isobel Collier. James Daniel and Jane Patton were married in 1700. As indicated in the Quaker records, they had the following children: Jane 1701; Thomas 1703; James 1704: Isobel 1706; Mary 1707; Joseph 1709; Mary 1710 (presumably the first Mary died as an infant). Jane Patton died sometime between 1710 and 1714 at which time James married Isobel Collier. According to an on-line correspondent who prefers to remain anonymous, Isobel was a widow whose maiden name was David.

With Isobel, James had five more children: Elizabeth 1714; Rebeckah 1716; John 1718; William 1721; and Aaron 1723.

James passed away "on the 26th of the tenth month, 1726, in the fifty-second year of his age.[iv]" He was highly esteemed by the community who produced a "memorial" in his memory extoling his virtures[v].

Very little information about James and Isobel's son William Daniel has yet come to light. Apparently William grew up and lived out most of his life in the Salem County area of New Jersey. Like his father, we know that he was a Quaker since the births and marriages of his children are recorded in the minutes of the Quaker meetings. It is also quite clear that he was a farmer, the occupation that provided a living to most people in those times.

In 1742 William Daniel married Rebecca Vickery and with her had a large family[vi] Sarah, the daughter of most immediate concern to us, was born on 2 Jan 1749 . She married Daniel Bowen thereby creating the first interlink between the Bowen and Daniel families.

John, who also figures prominently in our story, was born 16 Dec. 1755 and Henry arrived 4 Feb 1757. Since he was not mentioned in his father's 1764 will, Henry had likely passed away by then. His existence, however, was to cause a good deal of trouble later on for Daniel family researchers but we will leave that story for later.

Joel Daniel, another central character in the Bowen-Daniels saga, was born on 10 Dec 1759. Joel eventually would marry Clarissa Winn whose family was living on Staten Island, New York at the time when they met but may initially have hailed from New Jersey as well. The last born child of William Daniel and Rebecca Vickery was Edmond who entered the world on14 Mar 1762.
According to a correspondent, who prefers to remain anonymous, Joseph Daniel, the second eldest, eventually settled in the southern U.S. giving rise to a line of descendants that included Jack Daniels of "Jack Daniels Whiskey" fame. However, the three children who figure largest in our story are Sarah, John and Joel. 2

As a young girl Sarah Daniel fell in love with Daniel Bowen. He was a Baptist instead of a Quaker and according to the Quaker custom of the time it was not acceptable for members of the Society to marry "outside of discipline." Nevertheless, Sarah did marry Daniel Bowen on New Year's eve in 1766 and, as a result, she was read out of the Salem Quaker meeting[vii].

When the Revolutionary War broke out, Daniel Bowen - who apparently was a strong and influential character - organized a unit of the West Jersey Volunteers for the British forces thereby earning himself a commission as captain. According to their creed, the Quakers were pacifists. Generally they refused to serve in the military and were permitted to pay a fine instead. Two of the Daniels boys - Joel and John - did not accept that dictum but instead followed the lead of their brother-in-law and joined the British forces.

When John joined the British army in 1777, he alienated himself from Quaker Society and was removed from the local meeting's roll. Indeed, during the war, John became locally notorious when he helped guide the Hancock's Bridge raid in which British soldiers surprised and killed several members of the local militia including some people John knew personally. After that event, the Salem County Court of Common Pleas found him guilty of treason and seized his property.

When the Revolutionary War ended, John was "relocated" by the British to Port Roseway, on the south coast of Nova Scotia. That town, whose name was changed to Shelburne in July, 1783 by Nova Scotia Governor Parr, underwent a tumultuous growth and decline. Many of those who arrived were being supported by the British government and, instead of heading to the interior to clear land and build workable farms that would sustain them in the future, they chose instead to stay in the expanding metropolis whose

goal was to become the envy of the new nation to the south.

When government assistance was withdrawn a few years later, those remaining found it difficult to find a means of earning sufficient income to support themselves and their families. The result was that many left. Some went to New Brunswick, some to Upper Canada but many returned to the United States. John may well have been one of those who fit that pattern. We do know, according to research carried out by descendant Myrna Robb[viii], that in 1785 he returned to New Jersey (Elizabethtown). But he did not stay put there either.

John

In 1797 he moved again, this time to Upper Canada. The documents indicate that he arrived in June of that year and applied for a land grant in the vicinity of Toronto (York at that time) on 14 July 1797[ix]. He settled initially along Yonge Street, the main thoroughfare in York Township (which would later become Toronto) but in the early 1800s he moved about 10 miles east to Markham Township. Myrna Robb believes that John's wife Elizabeth died before the second move to Canada and that John returned only with his son James. She also believes that all of John's Canadian descendants originate from his son James[x].

James married Margaret Witter who had been born in 1783. They farmed in the Markham area and raised a large family. Their first son, who was born in 1810, was named Joel after James's uncle. Their other children were Anne, 1812; Almira, 1814, John 1816, James 1819; Sarah, 1821 and Maria, 1824.

To date, I have uncovered very little information about this branch of the family. Joel apparently settled in Cramahe, Northumberland, Ontario a township a little further east of Markham along the St. Lawrence River. There he earned a living as a blacksmith.

James, the son born in 1819, seems to have raised a large family before losing his wits late in life. He is listed on the 1881 census as a widower of unsound mind. At that time he was living in Markham with James Daniels, 26, Irish Origin, Presbyterian, born Ontario, farmer - almost certainly his son, the most recent of the long line of James Daniels. Also in the household are Mary J. Daniels, 24, English origin, Presbyterian, born Ontario - no doubt young James's wife; Clara Daniels, 1, Irish origin, Ontario - very likely a daughter of James and Mary; John, 28; William, 31; Henry, 21; Charles, 16; Malcolm, 14; and Martha, 17 (deaf and dumb). Except for Clara and Mary J. these are most likely James the elder's children.

Maria, who had been born in 1824, married William Robb, a man 18 years her elder. On the 1881 census they are living with the following people all of whom are their children most likely: William Robb, 26, b Ontario, farmer, (b abt 1855); George Robb, 24, Ontario, farmer (b abt 1856); Weston Robb, 20, Ontario, farmer (b abt 1861); David Robb, 17, Ontario, farmer's son (b 1864); Milton Robb, 8, Ontario, School (b abt 1873);

Mary Robb, 14, Ontario, School (b abt 1867).

About 15 years after James arrived in Upper Canada with his father, his cousins from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick began to settle in the Burford area. With today's transportation infrastructure, it is a relatively short ride from Markham to Burford. They are less than 100 miles apart. But in those days when the roads were very poor, it would have been a long and difficult journey. At this point, I have not found any surviving correspondence between John and his brother Joel in New Brunswick or between their children although they might well have remained in touch. The fact that John named a son Joel may well be a sign of affection and continuing links. If so it is likely that John did send letters to his brother and his nephews and nieces in the eastern colonies about the opportunities in Upper Canada. Maybe that is what prompted William Daniel Bowen, the husband of John's niece Sarah (also known as Sally), to seek a land grant in the Burford area in 1802. One would like to think that the loyalist families of John, Joel and Sarah kept in touch but proof of that happening remains to be found.

Like his brother John and brother-in-law Daniel Bowen, Joel, a carpenter, had also joined the British forces. He became a member of the First Battalion, New Jersey Volunteers[xi]. For most of the war this unit was stationed on Staten Island but elements of it participated in the Southern Campaign which commenced in December 1779. Joel was one of those so assigned although he does not seem to have been with that army for the whole of that expedition[xii]. That campaign, which started promisingly for the Loyalists, ended when General Cornwallis and his whole army became trapped at Yorktown where he surrendered. That British defeat effectively put an end to the war.

Although Joel is listed as a private on a 1780 muster roll of the New Jersey Volunteers, one source has him rising to the level of Captain[xiii].

Brother-in-law Daniel Bowen was also a carpenter and cabinet maker. He grew up in Roadstown, NJ not far from Alloways Creek. Most Bowen researchers believe that Daniel Bowen was the son of Jonathan Bowen (1714-1782). If so, then he had at least two brothers - Jonathan Jr., and David - both of whom became Patriots. Indeed, Jonathan

> "was elected a member of the convention that adopted the new Constitution of New Jersey in 1776, and also in the same year a member of the Assembly. He was subsequently elected to the Assembly seven times, his last service being in 1800.[xiv]"

The Revolutionary War was really a civil war that split many families, of which the Bowens were one. After the war the two Bowen brothers seem to have resolved their differences. Some friendly correspondence between David Bowen and Daniel's son, William, has survived.

The shadow of a doubt about Daniel Bowen's paternity comes from the fact that Cushing and Sheppard in their 1883 history of Cumberland County note that "The families of Bowen in the country were very numerous." We know that Daniel Bowen was the right age to be the son of Jonathan Bowen and, from surviving correspondence, that he had a brother David who was a Patriot. But, to this point, I have not uncovered definite documentary evidence of the paternal link.

Whoever was his father, it is likely that Daniel was a descendant of the Bowens who came from Wales and settled initially in Massachusetts. As noted by Cushing and Sheppard, some members of that family moved from Massachusetts in 1687 to more religiously tolerant New Jersey. That group settled in the Barrat's Run, Bowentown and Shiloh area. They were known as the "Bowen Company."

One of the most famous incidents of the Revolutionary War was the Boston Tea Party. That event, which was intended as a protest against British taxes, set off several additional "tea parties' including one in Southern New Jersey. The tea from the Brig "Greyhound" had been secretly landed at Greenwich and stored in the cellar of a house owned by Daniel Bowen. On December 22, 1774 it was discovered, hauled out, and burned.

When the war broke out in earnest, Dan Bowen, as mentioned above, organized a unit of volunteers and was, as a result, appointed by Sir William Howe to the rank of Captain. Apparently Bowen spent most of the war stationed on Long Island. Because of his support of the Crown, his New Jersey properties were seized by the local Patriot government.

New York was the last outpost that the British held in what is now the United States after the war. In 1783 Loyalists and their families were evacuated from New York to Canada. Daniel Bowen and John Daniel and their families went to Nova Scotia while Joel Daniel wound up in what is now New Brunswick. That province had originally been part of Nova Scotia but was separated in 1785.

Joel may have settled with other members of his unit. One of the settlement patterns at the time was for whole units to settle in a particular area and it is known that the commander of the First Battalion of the New Jersey Militia, Stephen DeLancey, made a scouting trip to New Brunswick to find a suitable area for those in his unit.

Daniel Bowen with his wife Sarah Daniel and his young son William Daniel Bowen, who had been born in Brooklyn in 1778, set up initially in Kings County Nova Scotia[xv]. He first received a grant of land in Parrsborough Township and later aother one in, nearby Wilmot Township. By 1791, however, he was living in Cornwallis Township where he seems to have stayed for about 20 years. Burford history books place him in Upper

Canada during the war of 1812 so he must have made the move about then and may have made the move at the same time as his son William Daniel Bowen in 1811.

Although John Daniel, along with thousands of others had found life in Nova Scotia to be difficult and thus had left, the Bowens apparently thrived in their new surroundings. William Daniel grew up to become a government official and wrote glowingly about the Cornwallis area where the family eventually settled in "enjoying the pleasures of plenty and social life." Father Daniel Bowen, an officer on half-pay, became a leader of the community and by 1788 had been appointed a Justice of the Peace. These officials played a very prominent and important role in the early years of the Canadian colonies. Until about the middle of the 19th century when elected local governments began to appear, they were the primary officials at the local level.

Despite what would seem like a good situation, Captain Daniel Bowen did not think as highly of Nova Scotia, as did his son. In 1810 he cajoled his sone William Daniel Bowen to move with him to Upper Canada. In his journal William Daniel Bowen wrote:

> "During the winter of 1810 my father, who had never been contented with the climate of Nova Scotia, had been continually harping on the theme of selling his property in this country and removing to Upper Canada, describing in imagination that country as a paradise and presenting this as only fit for the habitation of Indians and wild beasts."

Joel Daniel settled first at Penniac moving later to Maugerville and then to Millstream[xvi]. When he married Clarissa Winn is not entirely clear. She was born in 1766 and thus would have been only 17 at the time of the evacuation. It might well have been that 24 year old Joel met Clarissa on the boat to Canada and later married her after they arrived.

In New Brunswick, Joel worked both as a farmer and as a carpenter. The records indicate that he was commissioned to build Trinity Church but he does not seem to have finished the job. With Clarissa he had a large family: Sarah b 1 Apr 1786; Henry b. Mar. 13,1788; John b. Oct. 11,1789; Rebecca b. Oct. 11,1791; James b. Jul. 16,1793; Clarissa b. Mar. 8,1795; Elizabeth b. Feb. 7,1797; Maria b. Oct. 31,1798; Lawrence b. Aug. 8,1800; Ann b 14.09/02 d 07/02/03 and Isabell b.Dec. 28,1803. These names and dates were all recorded by William Daniel Bowen in a journal he kept from 1810-1819 that is now in the possession of a descendant, Don Snyder of Michigan. A copy has been deposited in the Georgetown, Michigan library and a transcription is on line at the Danielgenealogy Yahoo discussion group site.

Joel and family in New Brunswick kept in touch with sister Sarah and brother-in-law Daniel in Nova Scotia and must have visited back and forth. In 1803 Joel's eldest daughter Sarah (known to her friends and relatives as Sally) married her first cousin

Joel's & CLARISA'S children

SARAH
JOHN
REBECCA
→ JAMES 6/178
CLARISSA
ELIZABETH

William Daniel Bowen, the son of her aunt Sarah and uncle Daniel thereby creating another Bowen-Daniels marriage link[xvii]. In the years to come the fate of the families of Daniel Bowen and Joel Daniel would continue to be intertwined.

A long journey begun in June of 1810, took them first from Nova Scotia to New Brunswick where they spent some time with mother-in-law Clarissa Winn Daniels and with Sarah's brothers and sisters. In the summer of 1811 they left New Brunswick and travelled to New York City, and then up the Hudson River to Albany by boat and then across upstate New York by wagon, and over the Niagara River to Charlotteville in what is now Norfolk County, Ontario but at the time was referred to as Long Point Country. The town of Charlotteville, which no longer exists, was at the time the district capital.

Bowen landed late in June at "Patterson's", and shortly met with "Nicholls." This was probably Robert Nichol an immigrant from Scotland, a merchant in the area, who at one time served in the legislature as a representative for Norfolk County. Local historians, Robert Mutrie and John Cardiff, believe that Patterson's most likely was present day Port Dover. At the time the creek running through Port Dover was known as Patterson's Creek.

According to his journal, William bought a 200 acre farm in Burford Township from Captain Mallory for either 1000 Lbs. or $2500, he mentions both prices in his diary. Captain Mallory was very likely Benajah Mallory who was a militia officer, a Justice of the Peace, a member of the Upper Canada Parliament and land agent in the area. Mallory, who was a thorn in the side of the Family Compact, the clique who controlled the Upper Canada government, lost his seat in Parliament "as the result of blatant irregularities and corruption in the election of 1812. He then returned to the United States and became an officer in the U.S. army during the War of 1812.[xviii]" His Canadian lands were then confiscated and, according to Stuart Rammage, Bowen was the recipient of some of them[xix].

The farm that Bowen purchased from Mallory must have been a well developed one because as of 1817 a 200 acre farm with 30 cultivated acres, a log house and a barn was selling for only 500 pounds[xx].

Burford was one of the early townships to be surveyed and layed out in Upper Canada. Settlers had begun moving in as early as the mid-1790s. It was mostly flat, fertile plain although much of it was covered by dense forest. A military road connecting York (Toronto) with London and points west made it accessible. Although it is a tiny rural town today, in 1810 it was one of the main points of habitation in the interior By the time the Bowens arrived there were several hundred people living in the area.

At the time of his arrival, thirty-four year old William Bowen was already a man of

substance and apparently was well-known by the leaders in the area. In addition to Nichols and Mallory, he mentions meeting with several other prominent people in the area. Shortly after he arrived he attended a meeting with 10 indian chiefs on the Grand River.

William had to rent three wagons to get his family belongings from the lakefront to his newly purchased farm, a distance of about 35 miles. Those he rented from a Mr. Walker and Enoch Moor. There were several Walkers in the area so it is not clear which one he is referring to. Enoch Moor (or Moore) on the other hand must have been a friend of Bowens in Nova Scotia. In 1811 he was 32 years old. Like Bowen he had initially settled in Nova Scotia after the Revolutionary War and like Bowen arrived in Upper Canada in 1811[xxi].

That night William wrote in his journal "Thus, after wandering about from the 25th June 1810 until the 28th August 1811 and travelling a distance of 1100 miles we are at length again settled in Burford Township, County of Oxford, in the London District and Province of Upper Canada."

The Bowens did not have long to get adjusted to their new circumstances. Tensions between the United States and Britain had been building for several years. News arrived in Burford in July of 1812 that the U.S. had declared war on Britain and, as an officer in the militia, William immediately went on to active duty. For most of the next two years he was away from home due to military duties. He was a Major in the First Regiment of the Norfolk Militia that was stationed at Charlotteville[xxii]. According to M.F. Muir ("The Old Burial Ground at Burford," Brant Historical Society Papers, 1908-1911), he took part in the following engagements: Detroit, August 6, 1812; Frenchmen's Creek, November 28, 1812; Nanticoke, November 13, 1813; McCrae's House, December 15, 1813; Lundy's Lane, July 25, 1814 and Malcolm's Mills, November 16, 1814."

These claims may be exaggerated. From his journal it appears that Bowen was in the area of Detroit when Canadian commander General Brock bluffed American General Hull into surrendering and so may be given credit for participating. The Battle of Frenchman's Creek took place on the banks of the Niagara River south of Chippawa and north of Fort Erie on November 28, 1812 . In his diary, Bowen writes on Sunday 13th December 1812: "Left Turkey Point [note: Charlotteville sat on a bluff above Turkey Point] after being stationed there for 48 days being absent from home since the 20th October." It is possible that he may have been temporarily assigned to the Niagara River area during that period since there were rumors of an American invasion, but, if so, why didn't he mention it in his journal?

Bowen makes no mention of participating in battles at McCrae's House or Nanticoke. He does mention Lundy's Lane which occurred on 25 July 1814. On August 1st 1814

he writes:

> "On the 5th at Chippaway the Americans obliged our forces to retire but afterwards on the 25th at Lundy's Lane they attacked us with their whole force. But receiving reinforcements about 10 o'clock at night we obliged them to retire with great loss. This was the first engagement I ever was in."

He mentions several of the skirmishes leading up to the battle of Malcolm's Mills just south of Burford but, although historical documents make it clear that he definitely participated, he does not record the events of the battle themselves.

In the fall of 1814 American Brigadier General McArthur with a force of about 1000-1200 men raided Western Ontario. According to Mel Robertson, McArthur's object

> "was not to kill the settlers of Western Ontario, as many were sympathetic to the Americans, but rather to destroy the mills that fed the British troops and to damage the homes and farms of militia officers so that they would be induced to desert their troops to look after their property." (Around The Burford Plain, p200)

The raiders turned back after reaching the Grand River near Brantford when faced with the necessity of crossing a fast running stream under fire from a hastily assembled Canadian unit on the other side and confronting increasingly strong resistance further on. When they turned back, they were opposed by another Canadian force. About 150 militia under Lt. Col. Bostwick, threw up breastworks on a hillock near a mill owned by a Mr. Malcolm in what was then a part of Burford Township (known as Burford Gore, now Oakland Township). The battleground was not well chosen and McArthur easily flanked the position and attacked from both sides but was unable to surround Bostwick. When he threw his main force of about 700 men directly at Bostwick's centre the militia broke and ran. Unkindly, some historians referred to the battle as the "races at Malcolm's Mills." Others claim that, being outnumbered, outgunned and in a bad position the Canadian militia did the best that could be expected in the circumstances[xxiii].

At the battle Major William Daniel Bowen commanded one of Bostwick's units. But he never wrote about it in his diary. Indeed, although McArthur had captured Burford on 5 November, Bowen makes no mention of it in his last entry about the war made on 12 November 1814:

> "Returned home. Distance travelled 134 miles. The enemy in their late executions have not injured our property in the least. Have burnt five mills and have taken a great number of horses."

Bowen's next entry is for Wednesday 7th December. All that he says is "The writer of

this was born this day of the month of the year 1778 at Brookline opposite New York."

Apparently, sometime after 12 November, the American raiders did do damage to Bowen's property because after the war he was awarded compensation of 29 Lbs. and 5 shillings[xxiv].

In his article for the Brant Historical Society, Muir goes on to report that "He [William Daniel Bowen] commanded the militia at Turkey Point, Dover Mills and Port Talbot. Mentioned in General Orders, 7th of April, 1813; received the Prince Regent's Land Grant for services during the war of 1812."

Even though the battle of Malcolm's Mills was short and was lost it did not hurt the career of William Bowen. Instead he emerged from the war a Lt. Colonel. Father Daniel Bowen, who was in his 70s when hostilities broke out, still, according to Muir, "served meritoriously" during the war as a militia Captain.

At the war's outset, Sally and William Daniel Bowen had three children: 8 year old Rebecca, 5 year old Clarissa and baby Sarah Ann. By then William Daniel seems to have amassed a fair amount of land. Even before coming to the area he apparently received a grant of 200 acres (lot 17, concession 5, Burford township) on May 17, 1802[xxv].

When he first arrived in the area in the summer of 1811, as mentioned above, he purchased a farm of 200 acres. If William Bowen paid 1000 lbs. for the land, as he says in his diary, it must have been cleared and contained a house and barn, etc. For his well developed farm in Nova Scotia he had received 1200 Lbs. William Bowen also received other land grants after he arrived. A patent dated Oct. 26, 1811 indicates a grant from the Crown to William Daniel Bowen of 200 acres lot 4, con 4; 100 acres N/2 lot 8, con. 10; 200 acres lot 3, con. 5; 100 acres, S/2 lot 21, con 10. As well, for his service during the War of 1812, as noted above, he received a Prince Regent's land grant and may have been awarded other confiscated lands[xxvi].

The land in the Burford area was some of the best anywhere to be found in Canada. Sally must have sent back good reports to her brothers and sisters in New Brunswick because several of them decided to move to Upper Canada.

Joel Daniel died in 1807 and was buried in New Brunswick. However, between about 1813 and 1820 his children Henry, John, James, Lawrence, Elizabeth and Isabell all migrated to the Burford area. After Joel's death, his wife Clarissa Winn Daniel married John McLeod and, about 1818/1819 also moved to the Brant/Oxford County area[xxvii]. Her daughter Elizabeth Olive had (in 1814) already married John's son James McLeod and they too moved to Upper Canada. Later, in the 1830s, Rebecca with her husband Joseph Frazer (or Frazee) moved to Upper Canada to be close to her relatives[xxviii]. Of

the siblings, Clarissa, who married John Everett, is the only one who, we know for sure, remained in New Brunswick. Some of her descendants still live there.

Other than Sally, DANIEL at this point we do not know exactly when and in what order these Daniels arrived in the area. The History of Brant County published by Warner and Beers says that Lawrence first came to Burford in 1813. But he would have been only a boy of 13 at the time. Did he come by himself? Perhaps he was sent to help sister Sally on the farm since her husband William Daniel was off to war and her immediate family at the time consisted of three young girls.

James DANIEL bought 200 acres from William Daniel Bowen in May 1818 and so may have arrived about then. He had received a land grant in New Brunswick in 1815 on a parcel of land backing on grants owned by Henry Daniel, John Daniel and Joseph Frazee the husband of his sister Rebecca[xxix]. That transaction probably indicates that all three brothers were still in New Brunswick at that time but not necessarily. James had applied for his grant in 1812 and Henry and John had received theirs in 1809. So it is possible that they had moved on without yet having disposed of their New Brunswick land. Clarissa McLeod died in 1831 and her obit says that she had moved from New Brunswick, with a large family, 12 years prior - about 1819.

John DANIEL was married in Burford in 1819 and thus may have come with brother James. Doug Coppins, a descendant of Henry Daniel, believes that Henry and John arrived together. William, one of Henry's sons was born in New Brunswick in September, 1814 and so Henry must have still been in NB late in 1813. Doug Coppins has in his possession a history of the Perrin family into which one of the Daniels married[xxx]. It says that Henry arrived in Buford in 1814. Land records indicate a transfer of land from Henry to John in Oxford County in 1820[xxxi].

Henry DANIEL was an Ensign in the Oxford Militia in 1817 but no record has been found that would suggest he served in the military in Upper Canada during the 1812-1814 war[xxxii]. Sister Isabella was married in Burford in February, 1821 and both her father-in-law John McLeod and her brother-in-law James McLeod were witnesses to that ceremony. What we may say with certainty is that by the early 1820s both his widow and most of Joel Daniel's children had moved from New Brunswick to Upper Canada.

James Daniel did not stay long in the area. He married Isabella Sabrina ___ from Pennsylvania in 1822[xxxiii]. They had three children while living in the Oxford County area: ~~Joel A.~~ in 1823 or 1824; William F. in 1826 and James in 1827. In 1828 or 1829 James moved his family to Dearborn, Michigan close to Detroit becoming the first (but not the last) of the Bowen-Daniels clan to make the move from Upper Canada to Michigan. By that time, most native indians had been forced to move further west and with the opening of the Erie Canal in 1825 lots of newcomers were pouring into the American Northwest. At the time Detroit was "a little town of two or three thousand souls, founded

by the Jesuits in the middle of the forest in 1710, and still having a great number of French families.[xxxiv]" Alexis de Tocqueville, who visited Detroit in 1831 describes what it was like to be a pioneer farmer in the area at that time:

> "A mile out of town, the road goes into the forest and never comes out of it. From time to time one comes to new clearings" all of which "are exactly like one another."
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> "The bells which the pioneer is careful to hang round his beasts' necks so as to find them again in the dense forest, give warning in the far distance that one is getting close to a clearing. Soon one hears the echoes of the axe that is cutting down the forest trees, and as one gets closer, signs of destruction make man's presence ever more evident. Severed branches cover the road, and trunks half scorched by fire or cut by the axe, yet stand still erect in your path. As you go on your way, you come to the wood where all the trees seem to have been struck by sudden death. In full summer their withered branches seem the image of winter. Looking at them, you see that a deep circle has been cut in their bark, which, by preventing the circulation of the sap, has brought them to a speedy death. That in fact is usually the planter's first beginning. As he cannot, in the first year, cut all the trees that adorn his property, he sows corn under their branches and, by striking them to death, prevents them from shading his crop. After this field which is an unfinished sketch, a first step of civilization in the wilds, one suddenly sees the owner's cabin. It is generally placed in the middle of some land more carefully cultivated than the rest, but where man is yet sustaining an unequal struggle against nature. There the trees have been cut but not yet grubbed up; their trunks still cover and block the land they used to shade. Round this withered debris, wheat, shoots of oak, plants of all kinds, and weeds of all sorts are scattered pell-mell and grow up together in the untamed and still half-wild ground. It is in the middle of this vigorous and variegated growth of vegetation that the planter's dwelling or, as it is called in this country, his log house, rises. Just like the field around it, this rustic dwelling shows every sign of new and hurried work. It is seldom more than thirty feet long. It is twenty feet wide and fifteen high. Both its walls and its roof are made of unsquared three trunks between which moss and earth have been rammed to keep the cold and rain from the inside of the house. The closer the traveler gets, the more animated the scene becomes. As they hear his footsteps, the children, playing in the surrounding debris, get up in a hurry and run for shelter to their father's house, as if they were frightened at the sight of a man, while two great half-wild dogs with ears pricked and long muzzles, come out of the cabin growling and covering their young masters' retreat."

DeToqueville goes on to say that

> "The house. . . has no interior partitions or attic. In the single apartment [room]

> which it contains the entire family comes in the evening to seek refuge: this dwelling forms of itself a small world. It's the ark of civilization lost in an ocean of leaves. It's a sort of oasis in the desert. A hundred feet beyond the eternal forest stretches about it its shade and the eternal forest begins again."

After the move to Michigan, ~~John~~ JAMES and Isabella had children ~~[illegible]~~ Jr ~~John~~ 1829, Clarissa Jane 1833, Charles Wesley 1836, Francis Asbury 1839 and Henry Harrison in 1840. In 1842 James passed away but since the Detroit area had grown rapidly after he arrived, land in the area appreciated considerably in value and he probably left Isabella Sabrina well off.

James Daniel's wife and offspring seem to have been a restless lot. By 1844 son William (with perhaps the rest of the family) was living in South Bend, Indiana where he stayed for only about a year before moving to Winnebago Township, Illinois near the Wisconsin border. By 1850, when the census was taken, the whole family was living there. Mother Isabella Sabrina, who was still a relatively young woman when James died, married Stephen Mack in Beloit, Wisconsin, just over the border, in 1848. But the James Daniel clan did not stay put in Winnebago, either. In the mid-1850s they began to make their way to Howard County, Iowa and by the time of the 1860 census nearly all of them were there.

845 Ind. Census

Lester in 1850 (Winnebago) Il Census

Joel A. Daniel, the eldest son, is credited with being one of the founders of the town of Foreston, Iowa[xxxv]. At the outset of the Civil War, Joel helped to form a company of Iowa Infantry in which another brother Francis served (brother Charles, who was also living in Iowa, tried to sign up but was found to be unfit for duty)[xxxvi]. When his brother James died young, Joel, already a widower himself, married his brother's widow Frances Cecilia Steele. By 1870 Joel had moved to Chicago and, as noted on the census of that year, had become a lawyer. By 1880 he was the editor and publisher of the Chicago Democrat newspaper. That publication was a successor to the original Chicago Democrat, edited by John C. Calhoun, that went out of business in 1861. The 1880 version was a weekly that was published on Saturdays. Unfortunately, according to librarians at the University of Chicago with whom I have been in touch, no copies of the paper seem to have survived.

William F., Daniel the second eldest brother, also had an eventful life. A brief biography appears in a history of Chicasaw and Howard Iowa which was published in 1883.

> "Born in Canada West 1826. Moved w/Parents to Wayne MI lived on farm. In 1844 went to S. Bend, St. Josesph IN 1 yr; then 2 yrs Beloit WI. Then to Harrison (Winnebago) Il. Engaged in milling. Erected sawmill and gristmill in partnership with his brothers. Sold mill and went to Freeport (Stephenson) IL and engaged on railroad work having a grading contract on the Il Central RR. Then moved to Forreston (Ogle) IL and later to Morrison (Whiteside) IL then a new town. In 1856 moved to Howard, IA settling at Forreston where he built a mill which was the first

> one put in operation in county selling out in 1871 when he went to Lime Springs and went into furniture business. In 1872 he established his present business (proprietor of restaurant and grocery). Elected coroner in 1858, 1 term. In Mar 1882 he was elected mayor following a year as justice of peace. Member Howard Lodge AF & AM."

By 1880 the brothers and sisters had scattered. Clarissa Jane and her husband Sylvester Carey were still farming in Forest City and, despite the bio above, William F. and his wife Mary and son "Harry" were ennumerated as living in Forest City too. Consistent with the William's occupation is listed as grocer. Maybe he lived in Forest City and worked in Lime Springs which was not too far away. James and John were both dead. Francis Asbury Daniels was farming in Berrien, Michigan and Henry Harrison Daniels had gone north to Winona, Minnesota where he was working as a blacksmith. As noted above Joel was living in Chicago and publishing a weekly newspaper. After she married Stephen Mack, I lost track of mother Isabella Sabrina. — 1850 (Winnebago) Ill Census listed by MACK & DANIELS Children -

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Most of the Daniel siblings did not go on to Michigan and points west but rather stayed in Upper Canada. After his arrival, Henry Daniel seems to have achieved considerable local prominence. Instead of Burford he settled in nearby Blenheim Township in Oxford County. He was an Ensign in the Oxford Militia in 1817, a Lieutenant by 1822[xxxvii] and had risen to Captain by 1825. Before arriving in Ontario he had married Esther ____. Henry and Esther had children John, William (who was born in New Brunswick on the 10th of September in 1814[xxxviii]), and Thomas who was born in Blenheim Township, Ontario on the 7th of May in 1821. According to some undocumented accounts, Henry and Esther may also have had children by the name of Henry, Laurence and Alfred but, if so, solid evidence has not yet surfaced. According to descendant Doug Coppins, Henry and Esther had a daughter, Martha, in November of 1828 who died as a child in 1832.

Henry also died in 1832 as the result of a tragic accident when he was crushed by a falling tree. Because he did not leave a son who was old enough to be legally responsible for executing his will, Henry's wife Esther asked the court to appoint John McLeod to do that job. John McLeod was Henry's stepfather. After Joel's death McLeod had married Clarissa Winn Daniel in New Brunswick and then migrated to Upper Canada.

The records available to me at this point do not reveal the fate of Esther Daniel. Most likely she went to live with one of her children. We do know a bit about a few of the children. William Daniel moved back to the Burford area in the 1868 and farmed near to his cousin Lawrence Daniel, Henry Daniel's brother. The farm that he worked, he

purchased from George Daniel, Lawrence's son.

William Daniel's arrival in Burford was mentioned in a letter from George Daniel to William Daniel Bowen the second, the only son of Col. Bowen and Sally Daniel:

> "William Daniels has sold his farm in Blenheim for $60 per acre. He is coming to Burford in the spring. He just put up a new barn on the 20 acres he bought of us this fall. I am hauling 45000 bricks for him. He is going to build a new house in the spring."

William married Ann Pool in 1849. She had arrived with her family from Britain in 1840. They farmed in Blenheim for 19 years before moving to Burford. They had no children.

Thomas Daniel, William's brother, lived a long and productive life in the area and with his wife Eliza Perrin raised a large family. A biographical sketch was included in a book about the Perrin family:

> "Thomas Daniel . . . was a son of the late Henry and Esther Daniel, and was born in Blenheim township, May 7th, 1821. His parents were of English descent [sic][xxxix], born in the Province of New Brunswick, and came to Ontario about 1814. When [Thomas] was only 10 years old his father was killed by a falling tree. The only education he received was what he taught himself with the assistance of an elder brother, and a little later by attending a night school at Galt, Ont. Working during the day in the Woolen Mills of that town, Mr. Daniel was ambitious of success, and later he became manager of the same mills. Finally renting and successfully operating the Galt Woolen Mills. In 1849 he moved to the fourth con. of Blenheim, where he erected a fine brick residence, about ½ mile west of Smith's Creek. Four years later he sold his property and purchased a farm, one mile further west, where he resided for 31 years. From there he went to Burford Township, and purchased a small farm one mile north of the village. Seven years later he moved into the village where he lived until his death. While living on his farm in Blenheim he, with five others, was instrumental in building the Methodist church at Richwood, of which he was a faithful member."

Thomas married Eliza Jane Perrin in 1851. She outlived him by 7 years dying on July 24th 1912. She was the daughter of Colonel Thomas and Mary Perrin and was, along with her husband, influential in the founding of the Methodist Church in Richwood.

Together they had nine children, most of whom stayed in the area[xl]. Martha Daniel and her husband James Lewis, however, moved to Selkirk, Manitoba and Arthur Wellington Daniel and his wife Margaret moved to Orange County, California.

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Lawrence Daniel spent his entire life in Burford and became one of its prominent citizens. Prior to the 1850s the primary local official in Upper Canada was the Justice of the Peace or Magistrate who assumed a range of duties far beyond those of current day J.P.s Lawrence was appointed Magistrate in the early 1840s.

During the first half century of Upper Canada's history, political power was tightly centralized. This caused a good deal of unrest and dissatisfaction as did the policies under which large amounts of land were reserved for the clergy and the crown. Instead of blocks of land, the crown and clergy reserves were in scattered lots. This lead to road-building and servicing difficulties. The residents were forced to build and service roads not only in front of their own property but, if they wanted to go anywhere on it, in front of that of their neighbors. Roadbuilding led to appreciation of property. Absentee landlords got the benefit of this without any investment on their part. These discontents were among the grievances that gave rise to William Lyon Mackenzie's rebellion of 1837. Mackenzie and his cause received a good deal of support in the Burford area.

Lawrence seems to have sat out the rebellion. At least no records indicating that he participated on either side have come to my attention. But within years after the hostilities, as a result of a government commission set up to investigate the root causes and make recommendations, elected councils were instituted at the district level of the province. Lawrence was one of those elected to the Brock District council and served in 1849. His career as an elected public official did not last long, however. The District form of political organization was superceded by counties in 1851 and Lawrence stepped down from his position.

Lawrence Daniel first married Lucinda Simmons on 4 December 1827. He and his sister, Isabella, were married on the same day at the Chapel of the Mohawks in Brantford. Lucinda gave Lawrence several children: George, 1828; Henrietta, 1830, Melinda?, abt 1832, E___, abt 1835 (but she may have been someone else's daughter - see below), and James about 1837. Unfortunately Lucinda died in 1837 (perhaps at childbirth). A few years later (in 1840) Lawrence married Elizabeth Glover (Dooty), the widow of Michael Dooty. Elizabeth had a daughter Esther Dooty who had been born in 1835 and may well be the E____ identified above. With Elizabeth, Lawrence had at least one additional daughter - Mary Jane born about 1841.

Unfortunately, Elizabeth also died young because on the 1851 census Lawrence is married to a third wife, Margaret. Living with them are Melinda? (the name is difficult to read on the handwritten census), age 19 , E___ (probably Esther Dooty, Elizabeth's daughter by her first marriage) 16, James, age 13, and Mary Jane, age 10. By that time George had married Harriet Cordelia Lampman of New York state and set up his own farm nearby that of Lawrence. Henrietta was not living with Lawrence and family

because she had married David Perrin the brother of Eliza Perrin who had married her cousin Thomas Daniel.

Mary Jane married Samuel McLean in 1861 and had at least one son, Lawrence. In 1879, however, Samuel McLean died[xli]. Mary Jane also seems to have died in the 1870s because Lawrence McLean was living in George Daniel's household when the census taker came to call in 1881. I have not yet been able to discover what became of Melinda?, Esther, and James.

I have, however, been able to turn up a good deal about George Daniel who was my great great grandfather. Like his father Lawrence, George was a prominent member of the Burford community for much of the 19th century. He was a prosperous farmer, a stalwart of the Congregational Church and one of Burford's civic leaders taking on various public functions from time to time. In his latter years he became the representative of the Brantford Expositor in the area.

George and Harriet Cordelia had three children: Lucidora, born 1851, Charles L. born 1854 and Acasta Annett, my gr grandmother, born 1860. Lucidora married Frederick James Charles and raised a family in the Burford area. The first Charles immigrant to North America, Frederick's grandfather Lewis Charles, was born in Marseilles, France and served as a soldier in the French Army in Haiti. After the expulsion of the French in the first successful slave uprising in North America, he travelled extensively before landing in Princeton, Ontario where he operated a stage house and store. The "stage house" is considered to have been Princeton's first hotel.

At the time of the 1881 census, Charles Daniel was working as a bookeeper and living with his father and mother. In the early 1880s he served as a 2nd lieutenant in the Burford Rifles militia unit. An 1880 picture of him in uniform is included in Muir's The Early Political and Military History of Burford[xlii]. In 1878 he made a bit of history when he took part in one of Alexander Graham Bell's early telephone experiments. Choir groups in Brantford and Burford sang over telephone wires in what has been reported to be the first long distance telephone communication (reported by Robertson in Around the Burford Plain). Charles was a member of the Burford choral group. He eventually became a newspaper man working first for the Brantford Expositor and in later years for daily newspapers in Buffalo and Toronto.

As a 17 or 18-year-old Acasta developed a relationship with 14-yr-old Ephram Tansley, the youngest son of neighboring farmers Thomas Tansley and Sophia Jane Vollick. The result was a son - Reginald - born 30 June 1880 when she was 20. Reg seems to have disappeared for a few years. Most likely Nettie, as she was known, was sent away to have the baby because Ephram, at 16, was too young to marry. Despite what was almost certainly a considerable scandal for those days, Nettie continued her involvement with Ephram and got pregnant again. On 3 April 1884 they were married

and early in November they had their second child, Mable Grace. She was followed by Clarence in 1886, Vettie Jane in 1888 and, my grandmother, Vera Mary in 1892. Shortly after my grandmother's birth, Nettie contracted typhoid fever and died at the age of 33. Her death precipitated a crisis and the family broke up. According to oral family history, Reg (who had been reunited with his parents after they married in 1884) was put in a "home." Vettie Jane went to live with a couple by the name of Radford[xliii] and my grandmother went to live with Ephram's brother Thomas Tansley[xliv]. Clarence had passed away as a child before Nettie's death. As an adult, my grandmother was able to reestablish contact with Reg but Vettie Jane[xlv] and Mable Grace disappeared from her life.

Harriet Cordelia Lampman Daniel passed away in May of 1884 and in December of that year George married a widow, Perloin Graham of Mt. Pleasant. George sold his farm in 1890 and moved into Burford village where he and Purloin lived out their days. George passed away in 1900.

According to his death certificate, Lawrence Daniel died in 1874. But his tombstone, incorrectly says 1871. His son George, apparently, had a very nonchalant attitude about getting dates and names right. In the 1880s historians hired by Warner and Beers Toronto publishing company to produce a History of Brant County included biographies of prominent citizens in the area. As mentioned earlier, the one on George Daniel caused a good deal of difficulty for those of us trying to piece together the family history. Here is what it says:

> "GEORGE DANIELS, farmer, Burford, P.O., was born in Burford, August 13, 1828, and is a son of Laurence and Lucinda Daniels, and a grandson of Henry Daniels, a native of Nova Scotia. His father Laurence Daniels, was born in Nova Scotia, in 1800, and came to Burford Township in 1813, at which time this county was a wilderness. He held the office of Magistrate for several years. George Daniels was married in 1849 to Harriett C. Lampman. They are the parents of three children, namely, Lucinda, born August 27,1851; Charles L., born May 22, 1854, and Acasta Annett, born October 16, 1860. Mr. Daniels has been Assessor and Collector for about six years, each a part of the time, and is a member of the Congregational Church. (From History of Brant County, 1883 published by Warner and Beers)."

Painstaking research has made it clear that George's grandfather was not Henry Daniels but rather Joel Daniels. In Colonel William Daniel Bowen's 1810-1819 diary Lawrence is identified along with his date of birth as one of Sarah Daniel's brothers and thus Joel Daniel's sons. What seems to have happened is that Warner and Beers' historians asked George for information about himself and he was apparently under the impression that Henry Daniel(s) was his grandfather. At first, those of us researching the Daniels family thought that the Henry in question might be the New Jersey born brother of Joel.

But since that Henry was not mentioned in his father's 1764 will he very probably was dead by then. Nor did intensive research uncover any Henry Daniel of the appropriate age living in Nova Scotia at the appropriate time. The Henry that George had in mind was, very likely, his uncle Henry Daniel. By the time George was four years of age, his actual grandparents were dead as was Henry Daniel. As noted above, Henry Daniel came to Oxford County sometime between 1814-1817 and may well have brought Lawrence with him. If he did arrive in the area as early as 1813/1814, Lawrence may well have grown to maturity in Henry's household and stories of those times passed down to George may have given the young boy the impression that Henry was his grandfather rather then his grand uncle. It is as good a theory as any, at this point.

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The first hard record of Joel's son John Daniel being in Upper Canada is when he marries Martha Beamer in March of 1819. By then John was already 29 and his spouse was about 24 or 25. By the early 1820s they had settled down in Blenheim Township. There they raised a large family.

Their first born was Henry who came along in 1821. He grew up and stayed in the area his whole life. In 1822 Elkanah was born but she died as a teenager. Other children were Elizabeth born 1824, Lawrence who was born in 1827, and Harriet, who never married, was born in 1829. William came along in 1830 and Jacob in 1834. There was also apparently a Lewis but there is uncertainty about his date of birth[xlvi]. It must have been in the mid-1820s, though, because he is mentioned in a letter from Harriet Cordelia Lampman Daniel to her sister Lucidora Dickenson Lampman Bowen in the 1866 as having arrived back from California. In an 1867 letter Cordelia says she has promised to "roast a turkey for Lewis Daniel for when he gets married."

Elizabeth, according to the informal records of descendants, married Christopher Rupert but I have no additional information on her. Lawrence married Aurilla Wells and raised a large family primarily in the Burford area. In 1881, at least, he was farming in Burford and with him and his wife were four of his children. Like Harriet, William does not seem to have married. In the 1851 census he is living at home with John and Martha and several sisters and brothers. On the 1881 census he is living with sister Harriet and in 1904, at the time when he passed away, he was still living with sister Harriet in Oxford County. He was interred at Richwood Cemetery. The last born son, Jacob, set up as a saddler in Brantford. He died in 1890 while living there.

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After the War of 1812 Col. William Daniel Bowen and his wife Sally Daniels settled down in the Burford area where he was one of the leading citizens until his untimely death in 1821. In 1817 he chaired what seems to have been the first town hall type

meeting of Burford residents. It was precipitated by an inquiry by Robert Gourlay who wanted to compile a statistical report about Upper Canada. Gourlay, an eccentric Scotsman whose entire life, according to Mel Robertson, was “a study in agitation” drew up a questionnaire that he sent to all of the Townships of Upper Canada. The stated purpose of the survey was, according to Robertson, “to enduce England to spend 50,000 pounds annually to encourage the immigration of small farmers.” According to Robertson, “the letter was so plausible that it was greeted with considerable enthusiasm by most of the Townships who received it.”

A “hero of the recent war,” Lt. Col. Wm. D. Bowen chaired the meeting, collected the data and sent off the reply “on behalf of the inhabitants.” It noted that in “Burford and it’s Gore” (currently Oakland Township) there were 100 houses, 550 inhabitants, six churches, two preachers, 4 blacksmiths, 2 tailors and 5 carpenters. A 200 acre farm with 30 acres cultivated, a log house and frame barn was worth 500 pounds. There was one fulling mill and one carding machine.

Gourlay included the question: “What is the greatest impediment to the growth and progress of the Township?” Bowen’s answer was

> “The greatest cause affecting the growth and prosperity of the Township is considered by the inhabitants at this meeting, as resulting from the quantities of land granted to non-residents and the great number of reserved lots; those lots being scattered all over the township, not only preclude the complete settlement of the same but materially affect its settlement in general; as the purchaser of a lot, if he is not so fortunate as to purchase one handy to the roads already made is under the necessity of making them, through perhaps several reserves and the land belonging to people living in other parts of the world, thereby enhancing their value at the great individual expense. We consider that good English farmers, mechanics, and labourers, if they could obtain land in this township and all the Crown and a portion of the clergy reserves, sold or given to actual settlers, would be the object of the greatest importance to further improvement and growth of this Township”
>
> Signed on behalf of the inhabitants
> Wm. D. Bowen
> Chairman
> Burford, Fifth, Dec, 1817

The sentiment expressed in the Burford response was common in responses filed by 39 other Townships. According to Robertson “almost all townships replied in the same way criticizing the land-grabbers.”

The Ontario authorities at the time, who have become known to history as The Family

Compact, were incensed by Gourlay's report. He was charged with seditious libel, imprisoned and banished from Upper Canada. Although his report did little initially for Burford Township, his agitation played a major role in Mackenzie's rebellion of 1837 and in the reforms that followed from it.

In 1819 William Daniel Bowen became Burford's first postmaster a post assumed by his son-in-law William Van Allen in 1821 after he passed away.

With Sally Daniels, William Bowen had several children. Rebecca, who married William Van Allen, was born in 1804 before the Bowens moved to Canada West. Clarissa Bowen was also born in Nova Scotia in 1807. She came with her family to Burford in 1811 but I don't know what became of her after that. Sarah Jane was born in 1811; Maria Isabella in 1813 and William Daniel Bowen, the second, appeared on the scene in 1817.

Despite their important role in the early development of Burford most of the Bowens did not stay for very long. Several of Sally and Colonel Bowen's children decided to move on. Michigan, where James Daniel seems to have moved first and probably sent back good reports, was the magnet that drew them away from Upper Canada.

Sara Jane Bowen, whose 1811 birth in Upper Canada is mentioned in Colonel Bowen's diary, married Joshua Finch and moved to Georgetown Township, Michigan. Maria Isabella married George Simmons and moved to Grand Rapids not far from Georgetown. And William Daniel the second, who came along in 1817, married Lucidora Dickenson Lampman and they also resettled in Georgetown township, Michigan. Lucy was the sister of Harriet Cordelia Lampman who married George Daniel. The sisters, who were from Hartland near Buffalo, NY, were apparently close and they kept up a correspondence some of which has survived and is in the possession of Don Snyder a descendant living in Michigan.

In the 1840s, 50s and 60s Georgetown township sitting on the Grand River was a hotbed for logging. As noted on the web site for Georgetown:

> "The Jenison family arrived in 1836 and began to cut the white pine and hardwood trees. By 1838, the Jenisons owned 1600 acres south of the Grand River along Rush Creek. George Ketchum built sawmills along Rush Creek in 1837. The area became known as "George's Town."

With the Grand River as its northern border, trees could be easily harvested, sawn, and floated down river to Grand Haven (on Lake Ontario). Stephen Lowing, John Haire, and the Blendon Lumber Company are a few of the others who lumbered this area."

Lumbering was followed by farming:

> "Many fields had to be cleared of stumps before they could be used for farming. The stump fences and the many pine stumps used as landscaping throughout the township are remnants from this transition period. There were many successful farmers in Georgetown Township."

The Bowens and Finches may well have been counted in those numbers. William and Lucy must have made the move to Michigan about 1857 because their son Henry was born in Canada about 1856 and their daughter Marietta in Michigan about 1858. I don't know what happened to Joshua Finch, but by 1870 Sarah was living alone just a few households down from her brother William. She was still there in 1880. Working the farm next door was William H. Bowen, 26, her nephew, the son of William Daniel and Lucy.

In December of 1863 William and Lucy wrote to "Uncle Lawrence, George, Cordelia and Ella" from their Georgetown, Michigan home. Ella, the eldest daughter of William and Lucy Bowen, who was about 16 at the time, was apparently attending school in Ontario. She had written home to complain about the amount of money she had to spend because William writes back to her

> " Dear Ella you must have felt bad when you heard that there was only $16 to clothe and school you for a year but keep up good spirits. If Uncle does not pay you what is right, if god spares my health, I will either send you money to get you clothes there or to get you back home."

From the context it appears that William believed that Lawrence owed him some money that would have made the difference between $16 and $100. Lucy adds a note to her daughter saying that "tongues are as busy as ever." They "say we sent you away so that you would not marry [Luke/Jake] and that we sent you to Burford to get married. Let them know that you are not in such a hurry to get married as A____ is."

George and Cordelia's young daughter, Acasta Annett (my great grandmother), apparently was fond of Ella. In a later letter written in Jan 1866, Cordelia mentions to Ella that "some time after you went home, Anette would go to the stair door and call "Ella come to dinner" as she used to when you were here and then she would wish Cousin Ella was surely here. She often wished you would come back."

In the same letter Cordelia mentions that "James Daniel is away to Council Bluffs" where "he is getting three dollars a day." This was at a time when men working in manufacturing in Wayne County were getting between $15/30 a month. His wife and children "are at her mothers."

Who was this James Daniel? The most likely candidate is William Daniel Bowen's first cousin, the son of James Daniel and Isabella Sabrina. He had been born in Canada in

1827 just before his parents moved to Dearborn, Michigan. If so, the wife who went to "her mothers" was Frances C. Steele who would have been about 35 at the time. The only problem here is that, according to research carried out by descendant Fran Wooley, Frances Steele's husband James Daniel died about 1861 at which time she married his brother Joel A. Daniel. Fran Wooley has land transfer documents signed by Joel A and Frances Daniels in 1861 and that usually indicates husband and wife. She also has probate documents for Harriet (Dawley) Steele, Frances's mother which indicate that Frances married Joel A. Daniels after her first husband James died. By the time of the 1870 census Frances, 39, is living with Joel in Cook County, Illinois.

After the American civil war Canada was subjected to raids by Irish-born, discharged American troops who were trying to pressure Britain to address Irish grievances. In a letter dated Burford, Sept 9th, 1866 George Daniel writes to William and Lucy that they had "received your kind letter of the 4th wishing to know if the Fenians have killed us. Not yet but do not know how soon they may." He goes on to say that "we will fight them as long as there is a man left."

In late May and early June of 1866 a Fenian force had captured Fort Erie and had defeated a Canadian militia unit at Ridgeway on the Niagara Penninsula before being forced to withdraw to the United States. At the time when the letter was written the threat of additional Fenian raids was considered to be substantial.

In the face of the threat, thousands of Canadian militia men were called to duty. George mentions that there is a company of volunteers in Burford under Captain Ira Wooden and Cousin Edmond Yeigh (the son of Jacob Yeigh and Isabella Daniel, the sister of George's father Lawrence Daniel). George goes on to say that "if the Yankees keep on a little longer backing those murderers they will have to fight all England that soon."

In December of 1867, Cordelia wrote to Lucy that their brother Jerome had paid a visit. He had come "jumping or hopping" in because "he has one foot taken off just below the calf of the leg." Jerome Lampman served in the Union Army in the Civil War, (the 17th Michigan Infantry) and was "wounded discharged" at Detroit in May of 1864. His lost foot may well have been the cause of his discharge. Despite his injury, Jerome would live until 1898 earning a living as a carpenter. His wife Mattie also worked as a dress maker[xlvii].

Cordelia goes on to mention that she accompanied Jerome to Hartland, Niagara County NY to visit their father Stephen Lampman who "told me to tell you that he was fat, dagged and saucy." At the time he would have been in his early 70s. Eventually Stephen Lampman would go to live with Cordelia in Burford but when she died in 1884 he then went on to Michigan to live out his days with Lucy and William. During the visit to New York, Cordelia left daughter Lucinda, 16, in charge of the farm and, no doubt, her 14 year old brother, Charles, and her eight-year-old sister Nettie.

The Lampman family may be traced back to Peter Lampman (or Lambtmann), an immigrant from the Palatine area of Europe that was devastated by the religious wars of the early 1600s. Many of the refugees from those wars fled to the coast of Holland and from there to England. The English authorities, in turn, sent many of them on to the New World. Peter arrived in New York about 1709 and his name appears on the New York Subsistence List 1710-12. He settled near Albany and his descendants spread westward across New York state and north to Quebec where many settled in the Eastern Townships. Father Stephen Lampman had been born in Oneida County, NY but by the time the letters were written was living in Hartland not far from Buffalo. Stephen had several brothers including Francis and Abraham, and they are probably the “uncles” Francis and Abram mentioned in one of the letters from Cordelia to Lucy.

In the 1867 letter, Cordelia mentions that she has “raised a dozen nice turkeys and its time for turkey eating and we want somebody to come and help us eat them.” However, she didn’t get around to mailing the letter right away and in another paragraph dated Jan. 12th 1868 she apologizes but says that there are still turkeys left “so come on.”

George Daniel includes some comments in the letter. He mentions that the crops this year were “very fair and good prices.” He also mentions that William Daniels (the son of John Daniels who came from NB with Sally, Henry, James, etc.) “has sold his farm in Blenheim,” and “is coming to Burford in the spring.” As mentioned previously, William bought land from George and set up adjacent to him. George mentions William’s intention to build a brick house - a house that was eventually built and is still standing and being lived in.

To Ella, William and Lucy’s eldest daughter, George asks: “write and tell us when you are going to get married for all the folks are getting married here.” According to one report that I have not been able to conclusively substantiate, that finally happened about five years later when she married Kelly Lee.

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Rebecca Bowen, who married William Van Allen, did not follow her brothers and sisters to Michigan. According to family notes in the possession of Bill Nichol, a descendant, William Van Allen engaged in milling and mercantile business in Burford until 1825 when the family moved to Port Dover, Ontario. They farmed there until the mid-1830s when they moved to Kent County. Family records also suggest that William Van Allen, in his earlier years, served as a teacher. Bill Nichols has a writing desk that, according to his grandfather, was made by William Van Allen in 1817 in conjunction with his duties as a teacher.

William was the son of Henry Van Allen who had, like Joel Daniel, served in the New

Jersey Volunteers during the Revolutionary War and, also like Joel Daniel, had initially settled in New Brunswick after the war. He came to Upper Canada about 1800 and settled in Norfolk, a county adjacent to Brant [xlviii].

Although Rebecca did not follow her siblings to Michigan, her daughter Cynthia, who was born in 1832, did make that move. She married John Trerice in Dresden on June 28th, 1848. Trerice was the son of Isaac Trerice another Nova Scotia emigrant and the brother of Alexander Trerice who would become mayor of Dresden. They had four children: Rebecca Euphemia, 1853, John Henry, 1857, Alexander Douglas, 1858 and Sara Jane 1860.

According to the oral history of descendant Eileen Kauffman's family, John Trerice was prone to drink and, under the influence, became abusive. Sometime in the early 1860s Cynthia decided that she had had enough. She gathered up her children and took off for Michigan with William Field who was some 17 years her elder. They settled in the Fostoria/Lapeer County area north of Detroit. From the 1830s to the 1870s lumbering was the major industry in that area but when the trees were gone the farmers moved in and William Field was a farmer. He and Cynthia produced five more children: Margaret, abt 1866; Theresa, abt 1868; Alva abt 1870; William, abt 1871 and Polley, abt 1873[xlix]. Whether or not the union between Cynthia Van Allen and William Field was ever solemnified is not known. John Trerice passed away in 1868 so Cynthia and William could have been legally married after that date.

Other children of the Rebecca Bowen-William Van Allan marriage were: William Henry, 1821; Daniel Ross, 1823; Winnifred Eliza, 1826; Sarah Jane, 1830; Margaret, 1834; John Weir, 1835; Hannah Maria, 1840; Duncan, 1843; and Rebecca Ann, 1846.

Daniel Ross Van Allen became a prominent Kent County lumber merchant and is credited with being the founder of the town of Dresden, Ontario. According to a note posted at the Chatham-Kent web site as of April 2004:

"He became a resident there in 1845 when all the surrounding district was an almost unbroken forest, as managing clerk in a small store carried on at the point where Dresden is now situated. Thinking this locality, with the Sydenham navigable to this point and all the district around a rich and fertile land heavily timbered with the best of marketable hardwoods and elm, a good situation for a [?] had twenty acres of his purchase surveyed into sixty town lots. In 1854 a post office was established to which the name of Dresden was given by the postal authorities and with John Blackwood as the first postmaster."

In addition, "In order to get the place established as a centre of trade, Mr. Van Allen built there an hotel, a grain warehouse and a merchant's shop in which he carried on business for a time."

If I had been asked to speculate, I would have guessed that 19th century towns were generally set up by government authorities and many of them were. However, the pattern under which Dresden was founded, in which the owner of land lays out town plots and sells them, was a common occurance across North America in the 19th century. Towns were often founded by private parties rather than governments. Rational, top down planning does not seem to have improved the chances for success. Charlotteville, which was a pet project of Upper Canada Governor Simcoe who intended that it become one of his province's leading centre's, has completely disappeared. On the spot today, sits a golf course[i].

At the time of the 1881 census, Daniel R. Van Allen was living in Chatham-Kent with his wife Mary, 57, and his children Edward, 20, a law student; Hattie, 23, and Robert Van Allen 8 who may have been a grandson.

Another of Col. Bowen and Sally Daniel's descendants who moved to the Georgetown, Michigan area was Duncan Van Allen, born Jan. 31, 1843. He apparently arrived about 1875. On the 1880 census he is living two households away from William H. Bowen (his 1st cousin) and near to William Daniel Bowen, his uncle and Sarah Finch, his aunt. With him in the household are: Jane Van Allen, wife, 29, b Canada; Charles C. Van Allen, son, 9, b Can; Daniel R. Van Allen, son, 5, b Can; William Van Allen, 4, b Can; Henry D. Van Allen, 4, place of birth not stated; and Jane Van Allen, 2 months, place of birth not stated.

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Isabella Daniel was the youngest of Joel and Clarissa's children. After arriving in Upper Canada, it did not take her long to find a man of her fancy and in 1821 she was married to Jonathan Stevens, the son of one of Burford's early pioneers, Justus Stevens. Jonathan died shortly after the marriage but before he did they had a daughter, Mary, about 1824. Isabella married again in 1827, this time to Jacob Yeigh son of another early pioneer, John Yeigh from Pennsylvania who had arrived in a Conestoga Wagon in 1800 with his family. With Jacob, Isabella had at least three children: Angeline was born in September of 1828; Edmond Lossing Yeigh came along in October of 1831 and Eliza was born in August of 1835. Descendant Roger Hollyman reports that Jacob and Isabella also adopted a James Corrigan in 1831. On the 1851 census a 21 year old James O'Galligan is living with them and given the relaxed name transcription conventions of the day he may have been the same person.

Isabella was apparently a very spunky woman. Her husband Jacob commanded troops in the War of 1812 and served as an officer of the militia in the years after that. When the Mackenzie rebellion came along in 1837 he sided with the rebels and was an officer

in the army commanded by Dr. Charles Duncombe, Mackenzie's lieutenant in the Burford area. In that role he did not get a chance to do a whole lot. The rebel army in the area fell apart before engaging in battle with troops under Sir Allan McNab. When the rebellion collapsed, both Duncombe and Jacob Yeigh took off to the United States. Brother Adam Yeigh, however, was captured and condemned to death, although that sentence was later rescinded. During the period of hostilities, one of McNab's officers came to the Yeigh house and was met by Isabella. Here is the exchange that took place:

> "One day, Col. Chisholm, with a detachment of McNabb forces, halted on the road in front of the farm. The Colonel and his staff rode up the lane and were greeted at the door of the house by Isabella Yeigh. Standing erect and firm, she demanded their business.
> "You are powerless," declared Col. Chisholm. "We are looking for rebels, and if you show any insolence, I will but to raise my finger as a signal and your house will be in ashes."
> "You can burn down my home, sir, that I know full well, but you cannot crush my spirit." replied Isabella Yeigh. "Do your worst."
> "You are a strangely brave woman," said the officer, and smiled as though he could admire courage, even in one whom he deemed an enemy to the country."
> (From Jean Waldie, "Brant County, The Story of its People, Volume 1," Brantford Historical Society, 1984, pp 97-98).

When a general amnesty was declared, Jacob returned to Ontario and resumed his role as a leading citizen in the area until his death 1863. Isabella passed away 10 years later. Like so many of her family, she was buried in Burford Congregational Cemetery. Duncombe spent the rest of his days in the U.S.

Jacob and Isabella's son Edmond Yeigh married twice, first to Adaliza Theresa Whitehead who passed away in 1880.[ii] When the census taker came calling in 1881 he was living alone with his son Frank, 20, and his daughter Nellie, 16. Soon after, however, he married Grace Heaton. Along with Charles Daniels, Grace was a member of the singing group that took part in the Alexander Graham Bell experiment mentioned above.

Edmond Yeigh farmed for several years and was a Justice of the Peace in the Burford area. He was also, as noted above, an officer in the militia. Later in life he pursured a career in journalism. For awhile, he was with the Brantford Expositor before accepting a post with the Globe in Toronto where he eventually became an editor.

Edmond Yeigh was apparently good friends with A.S. Hardy who became Premier of Ontario in 1896. When Edmond's first wife passed away in 1880, Hardy (who was Provincial Secretary at the time) was one of the pallbearers. Frank Yeigh, Edmond and

Theresa's second son, became Premier Hardy's secretary."[lii]

In addition to being the secretary to the premier, Frank Yeigh had a notable career as a writer and speaker. He published at least three books: Ontario's Parliament Buildings (or A Century of Legislation 1792-1892), 1893; Five Thousand Facts About Canada, 1904 and Through the Heart of Canada, 1913. He also contributed articles to newspapers such as the Mail and Empire and was at one time President of the Young Liberal Club. He was also responsible for promoting the career of Pauline Johnson, daughter of a Mohawk Chief and English mother, who became one of Canada's best known aboriginal writers[liii].

Angelina married Joseph H. Jackson on May 16, 1853 and, according to descendant Roger Hollyman, had children Isabella, Hannah, Charles and James. As indicated on the 1881 census, Joseph Jackson was a bailiff. Angelina died in 1875 a year before her daughter Hannah married John W. McDonald. John and Hannah quickly had a daughter, Ann, who was 5 at the time of the 1881 census. In that report, Hannah was living with her daughter in the home of her father, Joseph Jackson, but John McDonald is not living with them. Possibly he was in Manitoba scouting farm land. The McDonald family eventually settled in Emerson, Manitoba where they raised a large family. The gap of 12 years between the first child and the second suggests, perhaps, that John and Hannah lived apart for some time.

Also in Joseph Jackson's household in 1881 (according to the census transcription on line) was Be___, 23. This may well have been Bella, short for Isabella, and the two Jackson boys - Charles, 17, and James, 15.

In 1877 widower Joseph Jackson had married widow Margaret Montgomery and two of her boys from her first marriage, James, 20, and Charles, 18, were living with them in their Brantford house in 1880. It must have been quite a large place because, in addition to the Jacksons, Montgomerys and McDonalds, there were even more people in the household: Joseph Clement a 79 year old widower; Alvira Ha__n, 64, and her daughter Mary, 24. Jane Mills, a 73 year old widow from New Brunswick, the province from which Joseph Jackson hailed; Elizabeth Heatley, a 25 year old servant and Andrew Lucas, a 96 year old black man from Virginia who is listed as being a servant. According to the census report, his birthplace was Virginia. He may well have been an ex-slave who found his way to Ontario via the underground railway that was quite active as a conduit for escaped black slaves from the U.S. south into Ontario.

Eliza married H.C. Forsyth and gave birth to Jennie and Minnie. She died in 1863 perhaps at child birth because that was probably the year in which her daughter Minnie was born. At the time of the 1881 census a Minnie Forsyth, 17, was living with Sarah Forsyth, 72, (her grandmother most likely) Jane Forsyth, 46 and (according to the information on line) Amey Forsyth, 31 in Paris, Ontario. This last person may well have

The last of the children of Joel and Clarissa Daniel about which I have some information is Clarissa Daniels Everett. She was born on 8 March 1794 and passed away June 12th 1859. She married John Everett in New Brunswick about 1811 and stayed there. They settled in Jacksontown, NB and raised a large family. According to my correspondents they had the following children: Mary 1812; James Wakefield Everett 1813; Henry 1815; Elizabeth 1817; Charlotte 1819; Thomas 1821; Jane 1825; Ann Nancy 1831; Benjamin 1832 twin; Sophia Ann 1832 twin; George 1824; Joel 1834 married Matilda Pangburn; Sarah; Levi 1836 married Isabella P. Nevers on June 28, 1866 at her father's house in Jacksonville; Howard Charles 1827; and Harriette 1819.

Along with her husband John, Clarissa is buried in the Jacksontown Cemetery[liv].

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Although I have always been interested in history, prior to undertaking the research reported here I had never felt personally a part of it. When I read about the revolutionary war in America and about the great westward movement of the 19th century, I was entertained by it but did not feel emotionally attached to it. Those whose exploits became history were like characters in a movie or book rather than real human beings to which I could relate.

The Bowen/Daniels saga has added depth to my existence. I do feel attached to those whose lives weaved the strands of this story. I've lived with them in my imagination to the point where I feel sure that I would recognize many of them if they came down the road. I wish that the technology existed that would allow me to go back a pay a visit with Joel Daniel and Colonel Bowen and Lawrence and George Daniel. Maybe someday, but in the meantime putting together this saga has helped, somewhat, to fill that urge. Until a few years ago those from whom I am descended were simply an ambiguous "them." Now, we are "us."

The story may also have some more general merit. From my reading about the Westward Movement, I had drawn the impression that settlers commonly went forth as single family units. If the Bowens and Daniels are at all exemplary, that notion needs to be modified. In some cases, a man with his wife and children may have set off alone but, as the families here suggest, in other cases it was a broader extended family that made the move. When William Daniel Bowen and Sarah Daniel made the move from Nova Scotia to Upper Canada, his father, her mother and nearly all of her siblings made the move too. When William Daniel Bowen the younger moved to Michigan two of his sisters also made the move and they were later joined by a nephew. Together, several of James Daniel's children made the move first to Illinois and later to Iowa.

Having relatives nearby to help with the endless work of clearing the land and making it prosperous; people with close ties to depend upon in difficult times would have been a major advantage to the 19th century pioneers. Those with kin nearby probably had a

better chance of surviving the rigours of frontier life. It is a proposition worth testing at least.

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i.Sydney Fisher, The Quaker Colonies, 1919
According to Fisher: "
During that period they usually lived, in the Indian manner, in wigwams ofpoles covered with bark, or in caves protected with logs in thesteep banks of the creeks. Many of them lived in the villages ofthe Indians. The Indians supplied them all with corn and venison,and without this Indian help, they would have run serious risk ofstarving, for they were not accustomed to hunting. They had alsoto thank the Indians for having in past ages removed so much ofthe heavy forest growth from the wide strip of land along theriver that it was easy to start cultivation."

ii.
From: A Collection of Memorials Concerning Diverse Deceased Ministers and
1. Others of the People Called Quakers, in Pennsylvania, New-Jersey, and Parts
Adjacent, from Nearly the First Settlement thereof to the Year 1787.

Philadelphia Yearly Meeting

A Testimony from Salem Monthly-Meeting in New Jersey, concerning James Daniel senior.

The memory of the righteous cannot soon be forgotten by those who follow their footsteps, but are as memorials, deeply engraven on their minds, and are worthy to be had in remembrance, of which number was that steady friend and exemplary elder James Daniel, whose pious life and savoury conversation is fresh in some of our memories.

He was born in Ireland about the year 1675; his father Neal Daniel brought him over sea when about five years of age, and settled in Alloway's Creek township in the county of Salem West Jersey; at which time the white people were but few, and the natives a multitude. He learned their language perfectly, and has frequently said, that at that time the natives were a sober, grave and temperate people, and used no manner of oath in their speech. About the 15th year of his age his father died, leaving him in the care of friends to be educated in the way of truth, which he embraced in the love of it; and as he grew in age, he grew in experience and divine favour, and had a share of the oversight of the flock and eldership conferred upon him, which he faithfully performed in the spirit of love and meekness, thereby rendering his service acceptable and obtaining a good report.
He ruled his own house well, having his children in subjection: Diligent in attending meetings for worship and discipline, altho' for many years with difficulty, the country being new and roads not made; but afterwards he, with considerable cost and labour, got bridges erected over some creeks and a public road made near his own house. His house and heart were open to entertain friends according to his ability; was zealously concerned for the honour of God and promotion of truth. He often lamented that as the country grew older the people grew worse, and had corrupted the natives in their morals, teaching them bad words and the excessive use of strong drink, which he, during many years in the latter part of his time, for example's sake took none of, and frequently admonished such as were in the use thereof, to observe great temperance.

In the latter years of his life, he desired his eldest sons to take the care of his temporal concerns upon them, for his mind seemed divested therefrom as much as tho' he prssessed nothing, (a good example for all elders; for sorrowful experience shews us, that too many as they grow in years, grow more closely attached to the earth; which is a sorrowful prospect and poor example to the rising generation) but devoted his mind and time to truth's service, often accompanying friends in their religious engagements, to his great satisfaction.

8.

1. Lives of the People Called Quakers in Pennsylvania, New-Jersey, and Parts

Whilst in health, the Lord gave him a sense that his departure drew near; soon afterwards he was taken with the pleurisy and lay about eight days, during which time he gave much good advice to his family, friends and neighbours that came to see him, to whom he also gave evident proofs of a happy exit. The day before his departure, many friends and neighbours came and had a religious meeting, after which, several taking leave, he said "I am glad of this visit and of the meeting, but I have a great concern on my mind for this generation," mentioning many growing evils then prevalent, and said, "Many of the elders are called away and more must soon; but I hope the Lord will raise up some that shall be faithful and zealous." The evening of his decease, he took his solemn leave of all present, beginning with his wife, and afterwards his children in order, giving each something in charge; to one particularly he said, "Thou dost not know what service the Lord hath for thee to do in thy generation." So remaining sensible until about the 10th hour, he departed like one falling into a sweet sleep, at his own house, on the 26th of the tenth month, 1726, in the fifty-second year of his age.

NOTE: In the reprint of this memorial, the letter s is often written like an f, but I (Eileen Kauffmann) have used the more modern spelling to make it easier to read.

iii. This information was published in the Salem Quarterly, the publication of the Salem Quaker meeting. However, it said that he published the book in 1684, at which time according to other sources he would have been only 10 years of age. One of the sources is obviously wrong. Either he was born prior to 1674 (and the Memorial that was prepared at this death was wrong) or the dictionary appeared at a later date.
iv. Prior to 1752, Friends designated months by numbers instead of names. January was the 11th month, February the 12th, and all of March was called the first month although the new year did not begin until the 25th day of the month. For a few years before the new system took hold there was a double system of dating. (See William Wade Hinshaw, Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy, Vol II, Baltimore, Genealogical Publishing Company, 1969).
v. See endnote 1
viTheir children were: James who was born on the 17th day of the 3rd month (according to the calendar in effect at that time that was the month we now call May) 1743; Joseph (who may have been called Job) was born on the 14th day of the 1st month, (March) 1745; He eventually married Elizabeth Andrews Callaway. Thomas was born on the 23rd of August 1747. He married Elizabeth Dennis on the15th day of the 12th month 1773. The next was Sarah who arrived in 1749, William, 25th day of the 7th month (Sept) 1753. He married Esther Graham. John came along in 1755, Henry in 1757, Joel in 1759 and Edmond on 14 Mar 1762.

vii Another report has them marrying in 1767.
viii .Myrna Robb, A Narrative on the Family Background of John Daniels (b. 1755) of

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York County, Ontario and Salem County, New Jersey, 2000 (on file at the Salem County Genealogical Society Library in Salem, New Jersey).

ix. The paperwork for the grant is in the Archives of Ontario.
x.(Source: Myrna Robb, A Narrative on the Family Background of John Daniels (b. 1755) of York County, Ontario and Salem County, New Jersey, 2000 (on file at the Salem County Genealogical Society Library in Salem, New Jersey).

xiNational Archives of Canada, RG8, "C" Series, Volume 1852, Page 25.
xii. Loyalists in Southern Campaign of the Revolutionary War (PAC, RG8s "C" Series, Volume 1852, 1854).
xiii.B. Wood-Holt, The King's Loyal Americans. "Joel Daniel - from NJ. Served as Captain w/New Jersey Volunteers during Rev. War. Was 1st granted land on Penniac River (York). In 1795 resident Burton Parish. By 1800 resident Sussex Parish (Kings), 1st at Sussex Vale and later (1805) at Millstream. Was carpenter-contractor by trade and employed to build Trinity Church, Sussex Vale (1796-1805). Daughter may have been Elizabeth who married James McLeod." Another source says that Joel died before he completed his contract to build Trinity Church.
xiv Thos. Cushing, M.D. and Charles E. Sheppard, Esq., History of Gloucester, Salem and Cumberland, New Jersey, Philadelphia, Everts and Peck, 1883, p. 699
xv.From NJ Genesis, newsletter at Salem genealogical library: Says Daniel Bowen and his wife Sarah had settled in Wilmont, NS after Rev War..

xvi Documents regarding Joel Daniel's service in the British military and in Nova Scotia form part of Doug Coppins case for full membership in the United Empire Loyalist Association of
Canada and are on file with the Hamilton Branch of UELAC.
xvii. The marriage is recorded and documents are available from The Parish of Cornwallis, The Anglican Rectory, RR #1, Port Williams, NS B0P 1T0.
xviii Mel Robertson, Around the Burford Plain, Burford Heritage and Tourism Committee, 1995, p 12.
xixRammage in his book The Militia Stood Alone suggests that William Bowen received some of this conficated land.
xx Robert Gourlay, Statistical Report of Upper Canada, 1822 (reproduced 1966)

xxi Information on Moor at Norfolk genealogy site.
xxii Robert Mutrie, "Charlotteville: The First District Capital," in Long Point Settlers Journal, Vol. 5, Number 2, Apr, 1998.
xxiii Stuart Rammage, The Militia Stood Alone, Valley Publishing, Summerland, B.C., 2000.
xxiv. Muir, The Early Political and Military History of Burford, p 265.

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xxv. This is what may have given Stuart Rammage the impression that "Wm Bowen settled just west of the village in 1802." (See, The Militia Stood Alone, p. 44). Bowen's journal, however, makes it clear that he did not leave Nova Scotia until June of 1810 and did not arrive in Upper Canada until June of 1811. In short, between 1802 and 1811 he was one of many absentee landowners. The 1802 grant also led Mel Robertson (Around the Burford Plain) to jump to the conclusion that William Bowen had settled in the area several years before he actually arrived.
xxvi. Rammage (The Militia Stood Alone) believes that "Wm Daniel Bowen held considerable land holdings in Burford, including property confiscated by the Crown, owned by Benajah Mallory who went over to the enemy." p. 151 footnote 15.

xxvii. John McLeod and his son Norman McLeod were witnesses at the marriage of Isabella Daniels and Jonathan Stevens on 4 Feb 1821 and so almost certainly had moved to Canada West by then.
Married 1. 4 Feb 1821. Jonathan Stevens and Isabella Daniels both of Burford by William Daniel Bowen JP. at Burford. Witnesses- Robert Deer, John L. Van Horn, John McLeod, Aaron Allen, Norman McLeod, Wm. Van Allen, William Fowler and Marvel White. (from Early London Marriages: http://www.tbaytel.net/bmartin/london_m.htm)

Note that Marvel White was Burford's schoolteacher. William Daniel Bowen was the husband of Sally Daniels, oldest daughter of Clarissa Winn Daniels McLeod and sister to Isabella Daniels. This must have been one of William Daniel Bowen's last public duties because he died in 1821.
xxviii.Joseph and Rebecca Frazee ages 61 and 58 along with Harriet Frazee 19 appear on the 1851 census (Dist 1 of Brantford in the County of Brant Comprising Ward 1 of said Township
xxix. RS 686 - 1815/08/10 - Volume 2, #795, Crown Grant - James Daniel. James Daniel's petition is in the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick (RS 108, James Daniel, 1812, F4175. In part it reads:

"The Memorial of James Daniel of the Parish of Sussex, Kings County.
Humbly Sheweth
That your Petitioner is a young man, son of the late Joel Daniel of this Parish wishes much to settle himself as near the family as possible. Most Humbly prays that Your Honor will be graciously pleased to Grant him Three Hundred Acres of Land, in part a Gore lying between the area lots of the Mill Stream lots, and the Smiths Creek settlement. The Gore bounds on the North by land Granted to, or applied for by Henry and John Daniel and Joseph Frazee. . ."

Note: The land applied for by James abutted on the land granted to John and Henry in 1809. (Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, RS 686 - 1809/12/12 - Vol. E, #517,

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Crown Grants - Henry Daniel and John Daniel (and Joseph Frazee).

Another document in the file says:

"I hearby certify that James Daniel is Nineteen years of Age. A native of the Province of New Brunswick, unmarried is ready to take the oath of Allegiance to the King and His Government, young and Healthy.

Sussex, Kings County - 11 July 1812, G.F. Leonard
xxx. Rev. D.A. Perrin, The Generations of the Perrin Family and Relations From 1620 to 1920, (Illustrated by many steel engravings of homes, groups of families and individuals, with some original songs and poems), D.A. Perrin and Co., Normal, Ill., copyright 1921 by Daniel A. Perrin.

xxxi.Hornor's Land Records, Oxford County, 1808-1830. The date appears to be Feb 26th but too garbled to be certain.

xxxii. Muir, The Early Political and Military History of Burford, 1913.
xxxiii. In the 1850 Winnebago, IL census her age is given as 43, born PA

xxxiv Alexis de Tocqueville, "A Fortnight in the Wilderness," in Justin Kestenbaum, ed., The Making of Michigan, 1820-1860, Wayne St. University Press, Detroit, 1990
xxxv. According to research carried out by Frances Wooley a "Joseph Daniels" is listed in the Illustrated HistoricalAtlas of Iowa by Andreas, 1875, p 464, as having started a settlement in (Howard) IA at Foreston, Forest City twp. However, according to Wooley "This should read 'Joel Daniels.' Fran has " copies of deeds dated 1861 where Joel Daniels and Frances C. Daniels (his wife) purchased property in this twp."
xxxvi. According to Frances Wooley's research, when the widow of Francis Daniels (Mary Alice [Steele] Daniels) applied for a Civil War pension, Joel included a notarized statement claiming the "he had been instrumental in forming Iowa Infantry Co. under Col. Powers in which his brother Frances had enlisted and fought."

xxxvii. Stuart A. Rammage, The Militia Stood Alone, Malcolm's Mills, 6 November 1814, Valley Publishing, Summerland, B.C. 2000. P 151.
xxxviii. From bio in Warner and Beers, History of Brant County, 1883
xxxix. His parents were actually of Irish descent.
xl Arthur Wellington Daniel, 1853 (married Margaret Key); Martha Caroline Daniel, 1854 (married James O. Lewis); Marshall Frederick Daniel, 1857 (married Mary Cassady); Charles Edward Daniel, 1858 (married Maud [Ada] May Townsend); Thomas Perrin Daniel, 1860 (married Margaret Ann Muma); William Henry Daniel, 1861 (married Elizabeth J. Findley); Wallace David Daniel, 1863 (married Alice Havill); James Hartley

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Daniel, 1864 (married Martha J. Porter) and Mary Jane Daniel, 1866.

xli Both the marriage announcement and obit are published in the Brantford Expositor whose index is online at Brantford Public Library
xlii. P. 368
xliii. Vettie Jane was living with the Radfords in Burford when the 1901 census was taken. Ephram and his second wife Effie were living on a small piece of the same farmstead.
xliv. This family was living in Waterdown, Ontario when the 1901 census was taken.
xlv. My research has been able to establish that Vettie Jane married Christopher Blancher in 1907 but after that she disappears.

Blancher, Christopher Herbert, and Radford, Vettie Tansley, Marriage appeared in Sentinel Review (Woodstock), 30 Jan 1907, page 1, column 3
Blancher, Christopher Herbert, and Radford, Vettie Tansley, Marriage appeared in Sentinel Review (Woodstock), 11 Feb 1907, page 6, column 3

On line (as of Oct 5, 2002) at http://www.woodstock.library.on.ca/newsindex.html

xlvi Doug Coppins has a copy of William Daniel's will in which he mentions Lewis Daniel as his brother
xlvii Henry Kelly, Imprints on the Sands of Time, contains and extensive genealogy of the Lampman family. It was printed privately but there are copies in several historical libraries.

xlviii See Long Point Settlers at http://www.nornet.on.ca/~jcardiff/index1.html. A book of the same name authored by Robert Mutrie is available in historical libraries in the area.

xlix. On the 1880 US census the following family were living in Marathon, Lapeer County, Michigan:

William Fields, farmer, 67, born in Canada
Cynthia Fields, wife, keeping house, 50, born in Canada
John Fields, 23, son, farmer, born in Canada
Alexander Fields, son, farmer, born in Canada
Margaret Fields, dau, born in Michigan
Theresa Fields, dau, born in Michigan
William Fields, son, born in Michigan
Polley Fields, dau, born in Michigan

FIELD

Alva, who Eileen Kauffmann has being born about 1870 may have died by 1880.
l Mutrie, "Charlottetown: the first district capital," op. cit.
li. Brantford Expositor, April 23, 1880

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lii. This point is also mentioned by Muir in his *Early Political and Military History of Burford*. P 90.

liii(See: http://www.umanitoba.ca/outreach/cm/vol6/no18/paulinejohnson.html).

liv. I just checked my cemetery records for Carleton County (by Wallace Hale 1982) In the Jacksontown cemetery there is a stone with the following inscription::

JOHN 7 SEPT. 1790-8 JUNE 1876
wife CLARISA 8 MAR. 1794- 12 JUNE 1859

Jane Everett

1826

John b. Oct. 11, 1789
Rebecca b. Oct. 11, 1791
Clarissa b. Mar. 8, 1795
Elizabeth b. Feb. 7, 1797
Lawrence b. Aug. 8, 1800
Ann(b.9/14/02 d. 2/7/03)
Isabell b. Dec. 28, 1803

In 1811 the Bowen families, Daniel, wife Sarah, son William Daniel, wife Sarah and children Rebecca, Clarrissa, Sarah Ann sailed from Nova Scotia and arrived in the London District of Ontario in August 1811. Some of **Sarah Daniels siblings** followed starting in 1813. **Henry,** m. Esther prox. 1814, killed at 44 years on Aug. 15, 1832 by a falling tree. **John,** m. Martha Beamer Mar. 23, 1819 in Burford Twp., Ontario, died Sept. 18, 1862. **James,** apparently had property in Ontario when Henry and John did, but it appears he sold out out and moved out of the country with no trace. **Isabell,** m. Johnathan Stevens Feb. 4, 1821 by Wm. D. Bowen JP at Burford Twp., Ontario. Johnathan died at age 37 on Oct. 2, 1826 and Isabell later married **Jacob Yeigh** 20 years her senior. The 1851 census shows Jacob at age 68 born U.S. and Isabell at age 48, born New Brunswick.

Lawrence Daniels b. 1800, the youngest son likely arrived in Ontario abt. 1819. Although no marriage documents have been found, he married three times. **First wife Lucinda** died in **1837** and they apparently had five children. three of which survived: **George, Cordelia, and James.** The others were El........(Elizabeth) and Mel....... It is possible Lawrence and Lucinda married as early as 1821. **Second wife Elizabeth** died in 1846 and they had one child, Mary Jane. The **1851 census** shows Lawrence married to **third wife Margaret,** and they had one child, Lucinda. Lawrence died in **1873** and Margaret died in **1871.**

George Daniels m. Harriett C. Lampman in 1849 and produced three children: **Lucinda,** born August 27, 1851, **Charles,** born May 22, 1854, and **Acasta Annett** born October 16, 1860. He and Harriett were menbers of the Congregational Church, with George a farmer and part time Assessor. **Harriett Cordelia Daniels was Lucidora Dickinson Bowens' sister.** **William Daniels**, son of Henry and Esther , and **cousin of George Daniels** is mentioned in the Brant Co., Ontario biographical sketches and in letters between George Daniels and William Daniel Bowen II, son of the journal author. George says nothing in the letters indicating a close relationship. William Daniels m. Ann Poole October 23, 1849

The Bowen and Daniels families had very close ties from the late 1600's to the late 1800's as evidenced by the intermarriges and correspondence after the Bowens moved to Michigan in 1857. Recent information indicates that **Stephen Lampman, father of Harriett Daniels** and **Lucidora Bowen** left Canada in 1884 and moved to Georgetown, Ottawa Co., Michigan and was living with Lucidora in the Bowen home when He died. He does not appear to be buried with the Bowens in Hudsonville. Information also indicates that Maria Isabella Simmons and Sarah Ann Finch, sisters of William Daniel Bowen II, moved to the Grand Rapids and Georgetown area in the mid 1800's. Hopefully they will show up in the 1880 census.

The Bowens'

In August 1811 a farm of 200 acres was purchased for 2,500 ~~$25,000.~~00. This property and Crown Grants received for Daniels' and William Daniels service during the war of 1812 provided a stable situation for the family. Daniel served in the First Regiment of the Oxford Militia, and was later given command of the regiment. William Daniel served as a Major and later a Lt. Colonel in the First Regiment of the Norfolk Militia and received the " Prince Regents Land Grant " for his service. After the 1812 War William Daniel was appointed a justice and also became the first Postmaster for the London District of Ontario. The Bowens were two of the top four leading citizens of Burford Township, Oxford County.

Daniel Bowen enjoyed life as a prominent citizen after the war, passing away in 1819. Sadly, William Daniel died at age 43 three years later. Records do not indicate where Williams wife, Sally Daniels Bowen lived after his death. She is not buried with him in Burford Township. The markers for Daniel and William Daniel are in good repair in the Pioneer Cemetary on King Street in Burford Twp. Although Burford was initially in Oxford County it became part of Brant County in 1850.

William Daniel II, only son of William and Sarah Bowen, was born just three and a half years before his fathers death so likely had little recollection of him. He aparently also had a commision in the local militia as a Lieutenant and was likely a farmer. He married Lucidora Dickinson Lampman in 1846 and they had eleven children. William and Lucy relocated to Ottawa County Michigan in 1857 and purchased 80 acres of property in Georgetown Township from Henry and Ellen Deshon for $800.00 on April 20, 1871.

I have very little on the bulk of the family after 1871 but am hoping to fill in some of the gaps. I hear some of the children may have returned to Canada as I have some very hard to decipher letters from Burford to Georgetown in the 1800s.

October 26, 2001

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The first " Bowen " of record was Llywelyn Ap' Owain, the offspring of Owain Ap' Enion and Gwellian Cantington, born about 1345 in Wales. The " Dictionary of Sirnames " offers: Ap' means the " son of ....." with the Anglisized version of Ap' being the letter " B " , therefore " Llywelyn Bowen ". It then appears that his fathers' name in the Anglisized form was Owen, son of Enion or Benion. Old records show Llywelyns' son Evan as the first to use the Anglisized sirname.

The first Bowen to arrive in America was Richard, born in Kittle Hill, Glamorganshire, Wales, who settled in Rehoboth, Massachusetts in1638. He was a merchant and town officer in Rehoboth. In 1663 a large number of Welsh Baptist imigrants settled in Massachusetts and named their location " Swansea " after their native place in Wales. Suffering persecution, many moved to South New Jersey in 1687, and settled in Barrats' Run, Bowentown, and Shiloh. They were known as the " Bowen Company ".

The DIARY authors father, Daniel Bowen, was born in New Jersey in 1741. He was a carpenter and cabinet maker in Rhodes Town, Cumberland County, New Jersey. He married Sarah Jane Daniel in 1766. While his brother David was a revolutionary, Daniel was loyal to the Crown and his property was confisticated in 1776. Daniel then travelled to Philadelphia and raised a substantial number of troops to form the " West Jersey Volunteers ". A grateful Sir William Howe commisioned Daniel a Captain in 1778. Daniel served the Crown in Long Island, New York until the end of the war.

Records do not show where his family resided during this period as his son, William Daniel, was born in 1778. It is possible Sarah Bowen may have fled to Nova Scotia as Daniels name appears on some record of deeds there as early as 1768.

Records in Nova Scotia show Daniel received a Crown Grant of 1500 acres in Cornwallis, Parrsborough Township, Kings County, Nova Scotia in 1784. He remained a " Captain-on-half-pay ". This family had substantial property in Nova Scotia and apparently prospered. Daniel, however, grew weary of the climate and decided to sell all properties and relocate to " Upper Canada " which is today the Ontario Province.

Although the properties were sold June 1810 it took almost a year to settled payment and required paperwork. They finally sailed from Digby, Nova Scotia on May 19, 1811. After enroute delays they arrived in New Beford, Conn. on May 25th. and reached Long Island, New York on May 31st. Taking a Hudson River sloop North, the arrived in Utica, New York June 9, 1811. Travel from Utica to Buffalo was by coach and on June 16 they crossed Lake Ontario by ferry to Canada.

LIEUT.-COL. W.D. BOWEN

[Lieutenant-Colonel William Daniel Bowen was well-known for his war record.]

Bowen's War Record

During the War of 1812, he was Major of the First Regiment of Norfolk Militia and saw service at Detroit in August of that year, at Frenchmen's Creek in November, 1812; Nanticoke in November, 1813; McCrae's House, December, 1813; Lundy's Lane, July 1814, and at Malcolm's Mills, Oakland, in Brant County in November of that year. He had command of the militia at Turkey Point, Dover Mills and Port Talbot.

Col. Bowen was mentioned in General Orders of April, 1813, and received the Prince Regent's land grant for services during the war. He was one of the first military men to settle in Burford. In August, 1816, he was appointed to command the First Regiment of Oxford Militia, Burford then being part of Oxford County.

[In 1819 Bowen became Burford's first Postmaster, a position he occupied until his death in 1821.]

Another prominent member of the Bowen family, Capt. Daniel Bowen . . . also served with merit during the War of 1812.... He died in September, 1819.

Mar. 12, 1945.

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Friday 21st. Sailed to a harbor and staid the night.
Saturday 22nd. arrived at Pattersons' area of Long Point in a thunder storm
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Tuesday 25th thru Saturday 29th.---(mainly about weather and reunitings with other Nova Scotia aquaintences who also came to Upper Canada)

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SARAH ANN BOWEN

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Monday 19th. August This day purchased Mallery farm price L 1000 N.Y.C.

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Thursday 22nd. Rain this week which was much wanted.

Saturday 24th. R. Nicholls returned with papers..............................?

Monday 26th. went to the Supreme Court.

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Coppins

Post office	Names	monthly
Ingersoll	David Rice	20.00
Norwich	Comfort Sage	"
"	Robert Collard	"
Otterville	J. Gill Woodrow	"
"	Aaron Horning	"
"	Thomas Piper	"
Oxford Station	Richard Taylor	"
"	Edmund Woodrow	"
Princeton	Daniel Smith	"
Tillsonburg	James Lounsberry	"
Woodstock	Abraham Van Norman	"
"	Sam T. Clement	"
"	John B. Tree	"

On July 17 1815 a general order was issued that to each officer 200 acres, and to each soldier 100 acres of land, would be awarded and that provisions for themsel and their families for one year, and implements and tools to those who had lost, or would require them on new land, would be furnished.

The country between Detroit and Niagara Rivers had been swept clean of supplies, time and time again marauding parties from the U.S. had made sudden raids into and through the country, burning and destroying what they could not carry away.

Before the war a return of the resources of Oxford County was:

flour 407 cwt	wheat 2798 bushels	rye 983	oats 1861	corn 831
peas 129	cattle to fat 8	oxen 278	cows 648	young cattle 623
sheep 1395	hogs 1050	tons hay 232	horses 242	wagons 41
sleigh 63	acres wheat sown 872	acres rye 132		

After the war the western part of the province was in an exhausted condition, population had decreased, immigration had been checked, many had removed to the U.S., large parts of the cleared lands were untilled. Grain and provisions were scarce, robbery and wanton destruction by bands of American raiders and the necessities of the British troops had caused a great scarcity of stock and all products of the soil. Money suddenly disappeared. Many of the settlers found they were deep in debt, out of which they were unable to extricate themselves and as a result, many lotts in Burford and other townships changed hands. Abandoned and confiscated lands, in many cases were regranted to Veterans of the war, who were able to establish their claims to the Prince Regents Land grant.

An act passed on March 14th 1814 stated that any person since the first day of July 1812 voluntary withdraw from the Province into the U.S. without license, shall be taken and considered to be aliens born, and incapable of holding lands within the Province.

Power was authorized that any Sheriff, coroner, or other person in any district could summon 12 good and lawful men as jurors to form a court of inquisition to investigate the different cases. The province seized the lands so found to have been in the possession of such persons on the said first day of July. From such lands so confiscated, many of the officers and soldiers who had served in the Canadian Militia were rewarded for their patriotic services.

Among those having landed property in Upper Canada, who did voluntarily withdraw from the province, without leave during the war were -

Jacob DeLong	Benj. DeLong	Silas Dean	Samuel Doyle	James James
Benjah Mallory	Josiah Dean	Ebenezer Decou		

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WAR CLAIMS 1812 - 1814

After the war claims for losses sustained in various ways for material and provisions were presented to the Commissioners appointed by the Government to deal with such matters. After many delays and disappointments notice was given that on June 24th 1824 25% of claims was to be paid providing each individual could produce an affidacit sworn to before a Justice of the Peace in proof of the legality of his claim.

Names	Amount awarded			25%		
	L.	S.	D.	L.	S.	D.
Adam Yeigh	30	0	0	7	10	0
John Yeigh	27	15	0	6	18	9
Benjamin Wintermute	529	1	6	132	5	9
John Wintermute	20	0	0	5	0	0
Peter Winegarden	189	7	6	47	6	2
Freeman Burdick	127	6	9	34	16	8
George W. Whitehead	120	0	0	30	0	0
Isaac Burdick	30	15	0	17	13	9
Burford School	25	0	0	6	5	0
(for fuel consumed when used as a guard room and officers headquarters)						
Archibald Burch	165	17	0	41	9	5
Malhon Burwell	656	17	0	176	2	6
Capt John Carrol	116	3	9	29	0	11
Col.William Claus	1997	5	0	499	6	3
Henry Bowen	29	5	0	7	6	3
John Fowler	44	6	6	11	0	1
Robert Hamilton	694	8	0	173	12	0
Henry Lester	23	18	9	5	19	8
Finlay Malcolm	1450	0	0	362	10	0
John Malcolm	155	0	0	38	15	0
John Malcolm & Finlay Malcolm Jr	328	4	8	90	1	2
Henry Near	14	10	0	3	12	6
Henry Bostwick	225	0	0	56	5	0

OFFICERS IN THE FIRST REGIMENT OXFORD MILITIA 1817

Rank	Name	Date of Commission
Lt. Col	W.D. Bowen	1st May 1816
Major	Sykes Tousley	19 May 1812
Captain	Marvel White	5 Sept 1807
"	Bla Brewster Brigham	5 Nov 1812
"	David Curtis	1812
"	John Malcolm	1813
"	Ames	1814
"	Henry Carrol	12 Feb 1817
"	Abener Owens	1817
Lieutenant	Jacob Yeigh	1812
"	James Carrol	1813
"	Finlay Malcolm	1813
"	John Williams	1812
"	William Reynolds	12 Feb 1817
"	Abner Decou	4 June 1817
"	John Kelley	4 June 1817

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Lieutenant	George W. Whitehead	4 June 1817
Ensign	Daniel Brown	1812
"	John Stephens	4 June 1817
"	William Lossing	4 June 1817
"	George Nichol	4 June 1817
"	Hugh Malcolm	4 June 1817
"	Henry Daniel	4 June 1817
"	Calvin Martin	4 June 1817
Quartermaster	Wm. McCartney	12 Feb 1817
Adjutant	George W. Whitehead	12 Feb 1817

The 1st Oxford Militia like many other Militia Corps enjoyed a period of rest. Attention was again focused on repairing the losses and ravages of the war. After the death of Lt. Col Bostwick at Woodhouse on 27 July 1816 a Major William Daniel Bowen of Burford was appointed L. Col in May 1816. He was one of the first settlers of the Township, buying Lot 17,Cont 5 in 1802 and later on owned part of the Mallory estate. He served as second in command of the 1st Regiment of the Norfolk Militia during the war. He was regarded as an excellent office, but died in 1821 at the early age of 43.

In the year 1822 the Government decided to reorganize the Militia Regiments. A considerable increase in strength was authorized.
Marvel White resigned his command and George W. Whitehead succeeded him as commanding officer of the Burford Company.
On the 13th of June 1822 Thomas Horner was appointed to the command of the Regiment with the rank of "Colonel". He had been elected as a member of the Provincial Parliament in 1820, and his political influence was sufficient to gain the appointment over two deserving officers, whose war record during the years 1812-13-14 entitled them to the first considersion - Sykes Tousley, and Bla Brewster Brigham. To assist Colonel Horner Charles Ingersoll was appointed to Lieutenant Colonel on December 15th 1823.

By January 1824 the Regiment consisted of eight companies.

LIST OF OFFICERS
FIRST REGIMENT OXFORD MILITIA 1824

Rank	Names	D. of A.
Col.	Thomas Horner	13 June 1822
Lt. Col	Chas. Ingersoll	15 Dec 1823
Major	Sykes Tousley	19 May 1812
Capt	Bla Brewster Brigham	5 Nov 1812
"	Henry Carrol	12 Feb 1817
"	Geo W. Whitehead	20 Jan 1824
	Vice Curtis resigned	
Capt	John Kelly	21 Jan 1824
	Vice Ames	deceased
Capt	Daniel Brown	22 Jan 1824
	Vice Owen left country	
Capt	John Stephens	23 Jan 1824
	Vice Malcolm resigned to fill a vacancy	
Capt	Robert Alway	24 Jan 1824
"	J.H. Throckmorton	17 Aug 1818
"	James Carrol	19 Jan 1824
	Vice White	resigned
Lieut	Wm. Reynolds	12 Feb 1817
"	Geo Nichols	19 Jan 1924
	Vice Yeigh	resigned
"	Calvin Martin	20 Jan 1824
	Vice Malcolm	resigned

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Lieut	Henry Daniel	21 Jan 1824
	Vice Carrol	promoted
"	Hugh Malcolm	22 Jan 1824
	Vice Whitehead	promoted
"	Thomas Ingersoll	23 Jan 1824
	Vice Kelley	promoted
"	Calvin McNie	24 Jan 1824
	Vice Williams	left country
"	Alex McGregor	26 Jan 1824
"	William Lane	27 Jan 1824
"	Jacob Goble	28 Jan 1824
Ensign	Peter Martin	12 Feb 1824
"	Joseph O'Brien	20 Jan 1824
"	Joseph Woodrow	19 Jan 1824
"	Archibald Burch	21 Jan 1824
"	James Ingersoll	22 Jan 1824
"	William Underwood	23 Jan 1824
"	Eli Withers	24 Jan 1824
"	Leonard Kern	27 Jan 1824
"	Silas Williams	28 Jan 1824

In 1834 Col. Horner died and in the same year the veteran soldier, Major Sykes Tousley retired from the service and Capt. Brewster Brigham was promoted to the command of the Regiment.

For several years no muster parades of the Militia were held in Oxford County. The political unrest, the loudly expressed discontent over the arbitrary actions of the Executive, in disdainfully ignoring the will of the people. The uprising in 1837 was not a revolution against the crown, or against the British connection "a United Empire", as it is called in the present day, but a natural outburst and theexplosion of a quiet peace loving people of unusual intelligence who had gradually became exasperated beyond all powers of forbearance. After years of toil and hard labor, in carving homes out of the wilderness, and at last with a majority of representatives in the House of Assembly, there still appeared no possibility of getting rid of the obnoxious "System" maintened b; the despotic Council who seemed determined to ride the country to death and retain in their own selfish and grasping hands and that of their descendants, the sole power to create and fill all civil and military appointments and to remove instantly their appointees if they did not prove to be humble and obedient followers.

Under such conditions it is not surprising that the First Oxford became disorganized and for a time non-effective. Actually, this old corps which for 24 years had been the pride of Oxford County had practically ceased to exist. Under different conditions however, and confined to a more limited territory Col. Brigham took over the command.

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List of Officers.

First Regiment Oxford Militia, 1824.

RANK	NAMES	D. of A.	
Col.	Thomas Horner	13th. June, 1822.	
Lt. Col.	Chas. Ingersoll	15th. Dec., 1823.	
Major	Sykes Tousley	19th. May, 1812.	
Capt.	Bla Brewster Brigham	5th. Nov., 1812.	
“	Henry Carrol	12th. Feb., 1817.	
“	Geo. W. Whitehead	20th. Jan. 1824.	Vice Curtis resigned
“	John Kelly	21st. Jan., 1824.	Vice Ames deceased
“	Daniel Brown,	22nd. Jan,, 1824.	Vice Owen left country
“	John Stephens	23rd. Jan., 1824.	Vice Malcolm resigned
“	Robert Alway	24th. Jan., 1824.	to fill a vacancy
“	J. H. Throckmorton	17th. Aug., 1818.	
“	James Carrol	19th. Jan., 1824.	Vice White resigned
Lieut.	Wm. Reynolds	12th. Feb., 1817.	
“	Geo. Nichols	19th. Jan., 1824.	Vice Yeigh resigned
“	Calvin Martin	20th. Jan., 1824.	“ Malcolm resigned
“	Henry Daniel	21st. Jan., 1824.	“ Carrol promoted
“	+ Hugh Malcolm	22nd. Jan., 1824.	“ Whitehad promoted
“	Thomas Ingersoll	23rd. Jan., 1824.	“ Kelley promoted
“	Calvin McNie	24th. Jan., 1824.	“ Williams left country.
“	Alex. McGregor	26th. Jan., 1824.	
“	William Lane	27th. Jan., 1824.	
	Jacob Goble	28th. Jan., 1824.	
Ensign	Peter Martin	12th. Feb., 1824.	
“	Joseph O'Brien	20th. Jan., 1824.	
“	Joseph Woodrow	19th. Jan., 1824.	
“	Archibald Burch,	21st. Jan., 1824.	
“	James Ingersoll	22nd. Jan., 1824.	
“	William Underwood	23rd. Jan., 1824.	
“	Eli Withers	24th. Jan., 1824.	
“	Leonard Kern	27th. Jan., 1824.	
“	Silas Williams	28th. Jan., 1824.	
Q. Master	Wm. McCartney	12th. Feb., 1824.	

+ Formerly a Sergeant in Capt. John Carrol's Flank Company.

Capt. Geo. W. Whitehead's Company of Burford Militia was, numerically and physically, one of the strongest and best in the Regiment, and in the long list of the Townships military units, they also had the distinction of having existed and paraded annually under three British Sovereigns. For a period of ten years, from 1824, until 1834, the Muster Parades were held regularly in Burford Village.

In the year 1834, the 1st. Oxford again lost their commanding officer, the removal of Col. Horner by death, was felt to be a real loss to the county, in the upbuilding of which he had taken so prominent a part, as a military man, a politician and a magistrate from the earliest settlement days. His acquaintances were large and varied, friends praised and opponents admitted his strict integrity and the honesty of his convictions on public matters. To his enterprise and personal efforts were due the early development of Blenheim Township.

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Echoes of the War of 1812

from the diary of William Daniel Bowen

Sunday, 05 July 1812-

"the last week went to Woodhouse and Charlotteville to drill the militia and returned this day. News came of a declarartion of war by the United States against G. Britain.

25 July 1812-

Received orders from Col. Talbot to take the command,and at Turkey Point, a detachment of the flank company having been ordered to go to Lanwick, but the men refused to go on the expedition. It was given up until July the 31st. when the number required volunteered to go under my command and the expedition proceeded to Lavourrence Mills when we met Major Chamben with the light horse, a detachment of the 1st. and Oxford Militia and the expedition returned to go by water to Malden.

Tuesday 20 October 1812-

"last week on Tuesday the Americans made an attack upon the lines at Niagra and were repulsed and about 962 had to surrender as prisoners and the remainder were either killed or crossed again to their own shores. This evening received orders from Gen. Schaeffer that 2/3 of the 1st. and 2nd. Norfolk Regiment be draughted and marched to Niagra. in the late action we sustained the loss of our incomparable General Brock, Wolcott and Daniel and had only 12 men killed.

Friday 05 February 1813-

Last evening Gen. Winchester commanding the American army taken near Detroit.

Tuesday thru Friday 12th

A letter from Col. Bostwick giving an accout of the surrender of the King to the Russians and 30,000 men also that the militia in the London District are ordered on duty.

Monday 1 to Sat. 10 April 1813-

Received orders to go to Dover and take command there and at Turkey Point by the Almighty disposser of events. Permission obtained that I set off tomorrow. Next day arrived at Dover and did not return home until the 6th. day of Nov. being absent from home seven months lacking 4 days. The Americans have the last campaign been successful in taking and plundering York, taking Fort George capturing the fleet on Lake Erie and taking the Western district.

Friday 24 December 1813-
Last Saturday after the British had taken possession of Fort George they crossed over and took possession of Fort Niagra and Fort Schlosser and destroyed them both and the last accounts even proceeding to Buffalo.

Friday 31 December 1813-
Heard of the capture of Buffalo.

Saturday 01 to Wednesday 09 March 1814-
an action took place last Thursday in the long woods in which we were worsted with the loss of 45 wounded and 13 killed.

Sunday 15 May 1814-
A light horseman arrived with information that the Americans have landed at Dover the evening before. Immediately set off at Malcom(? sic). Found numbers on the retreat. Met the light horse at Fosters and learned that the militia and light horse were to advance. Proceeded on and found the enemy had burned the Village of Dover and quit the place. The next day they burnt at Finches. The militia had at this time collected at Turkey Point in which with the Indians and 19th Light Dragoons made a force of about 400 men but the American very cautious avoided fighting. In the above force travelled 100 miles- a great promise of fruit-the peach tree and filled with blossoms.

01 July 1814-
an alarm-the militia all mustered. Went to Long Point and back received an account of the Americans crossing to Fort Erie. Have since learned that Americans have advanced toward Chippaway with a force of 7,000 and that in three different actions have lost in killed and wounded 500. reports of reinforcements arriving at Georgia.

01 August 1814-
on the 5th. at Chippaway the Americans obliged our forces to retire but afterwards on the 25th. at Lundys' Lane they attacked us with their whole force but receiving reinforcements about 10 o'clock at night we obliged them to retire with great loss. This was the first engagement I ever was in.

Distance travelled to the Niagra frontier 230 miles and since has travelled 60.

Saturday 05 November 1814-

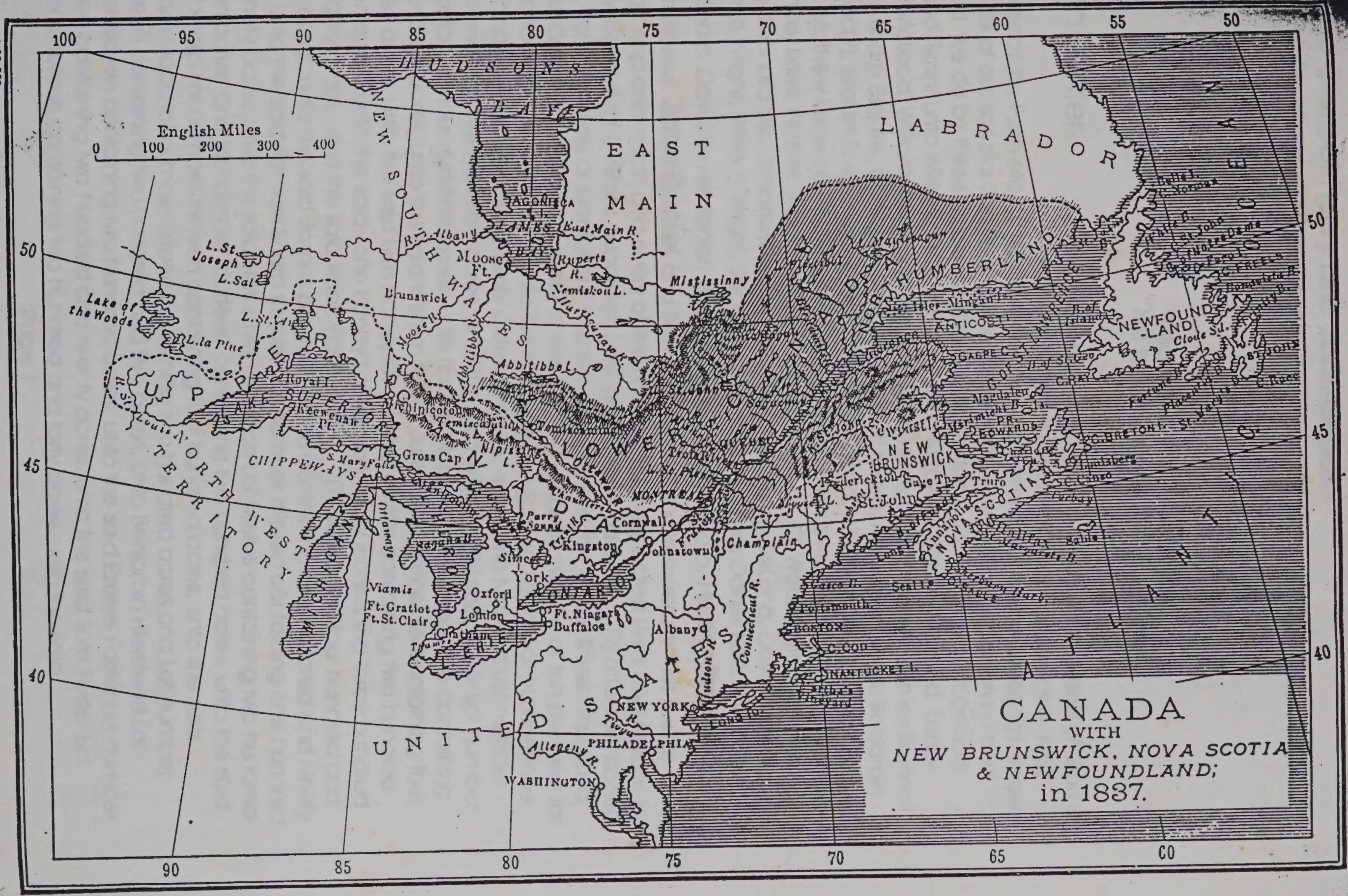
In consequence of information that the Americans were advancing from Oxford left with a few militia and went to Mallednes(sic) where we were joined by the 1st. and 2nd. Norfolk and 60 of the Middlesex Militia.

Sunday 06 November 1814-

The militia who were posted on the hills to the South of Malcolm were attacked on the right flank by a superior number of the enemy; when they fled with the greatest precipitation. Casualties 2 killed three wounded. Next day came home through the plains and went to the Grand River and from the Grand River home. Same day the Americans went to Landonines and burnt the mills.

Tuesday 08 November 1814-

Went to the Grand River and from there to Massoes(sic)-the next day to Calvin.
The enemy has burnt the mills.



CANADA
WITH
NEW BRUNSWICK, NOVA SCOTIA & NEWFOUNDLAND;
in 1837.

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The Land Grant of Henry and John Daniel - Sussex Vale, Kings County, New Brunswick - December 12, 1809

William McLeod & 48 others
Mill Stream, Sussex , Kings County

Martin Hunter New Brunswick George The Third by the Grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland. King Defender of the Faith etc. To all to whom these proceed shall come Greetings. Know it that We of our special Grace and Knowledge and serve Motion have given and Granted we do by these proceeds for we do give the __(?), Heirs and Successors. Give and Grant unto William McLeod; Son, John McLeod, William McLeod; Senior, Robert McLeod, William Kelley, Ules Haney, John Haney, Isaac Parlee, James Brunnell, Samuel Sharp Esquire, Nathaniel Johnston, Robert Sharp, Abraham Good, Benjamin Heirstead(?), Ezekiel Foster, Seth Foster, Isaiah Heirstead, William Pipes, Mathew Fenwick Senior, Mathew Fenwick Son, Joseph Darling, Samuel Hallows, Samuel Hallet, Richard Lawrence, Lewis Frazee, Timothy Frazee, Oliver Hallet, B__(?) Waddington, Joseph Folhins, Leonard Slip, Simon Wilcocks, John Brunnell, Aaron DeLong, David Scofield, Benjamin Wright, William Wright, Jacob Wright, John Balding, Daniel Keif, John Craft, Henry Sharp, David Rovier Senior, William Sharp, Joseph Sharp, **Henry Daniel**, Joseph Frazee, **John Daniel** and Samuel Sharp Junior, in severalty that is unto each of them, and unto each and every of their normal and respected Heirs and Assigns in and by the several divisions quantities. Lots, pieces and parcels ___(?) after mentioned.

Forty nine Lots or plantations of Land containing in the whole fifteen thousand nine hundred and forty acres, more or less with the usual allowance of ten per cent for roads and waste, that is to say, unto the said William McLeod Senior Lot number one containing four hundred and twenty acres, unto the said John McLeod Lot number three containing five hundred acres, unto the said William McLeod Junior Lot number four containing four hundred acres; unto Robert McLeod Lot number five containing four hundred acres; unto the said William Kelley Junior Lot number six containing four hundred acres, unto the said Ules Haney lot number seven containing two hundred and ten acres, unto the said John Haney Lot number eight containing three hundred and eighty acres, unto the said Isaac Parlee Lot ____(?) containing four hundred and twenty acres; unto the said James Brunnell Lot ten containing one hundred and ninety acres, unto the said Samuel Sharp Esquire Lot number eleven containing one hundred and ninety acres; unto the said Nathaniel Johnston Lot twelve containing two hundred and ten acres, and lot number fourteen containing two hundred acres, unto the said Robert Sharp Lot number thirteen containing four hundred acres, unto the said Abraham Good lot number fifteen containing two hundred acres and Lot number seventeen containing two hundred and five acres, unto Benjamin Hierstead Lot number sixteen containing two hundred acres, unto the said Ezekiel Foster Lot number eighteen containing two hundred and twenty acres, unto the said Seth Foster Lot number nineteen containing two hundred and forty acres, unto the said

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William McLeod Sen^r & 48 others
Mill Stream Sussex Kings County

Martin Hunter

New Brunswick George the Third by the Grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland King Defender of the Faith. To all to whom these presents shall come Greeting. Know Ye that We of our special Grace certain Knowledge and mere Motion have given and Granted and we do by these presents for us our Heirs and Successors give and Grant unto William McLeod Sen^r, John McLeod, William McLeod Jun^r, Robert McLeod, William Hilly Jun^r, Ober Hanny, John Hanny, Isaac Parley, Isaac Brunell, Samuel Sharp Esquire, Nathaniel Johnston, Robert Sharp, Abraham Gray, Benjamin Hierstead, Ezekiel Foster, Seth Foster, Isaiah Hierstead, William Piper, Mathew Fenwick Sen^r, Mathew Fenwick Jun^r, Joseph Darling, Samuel Mallery, Samuel Mallet, Richard Lawrence, Samuel Frazee, Timothy Frazee, Oliver Mallet, Burrows Waddington, Joseph Jethens, Leonard Hip, Simon Wilcocks, John Fownell, Aaron DeLong, David Tofield, Benjamin Wright, William Wright, Jacob Wright, John Bilding, Benjamin Bilding, Daniel Huf, John Craft, Henry Sharp, David Brown Jun^r, William Sharp, Joseph Sharp, Henry Daniel, Joseph Frazee, John Daniel and Samuel [illegible] Junior in severalty that is unto each of them, and unto each and every of their several and respective Heirs and Assigns in and by the several divisions quantities, lots, pieces and parcels herein after mentioned. Forty nine Lots or plantations of Land containing in the whole fifteen thousand nine hundred and forty acres more or less with the usual Allowance of ten per cent for roads and waste, that is to say, unto the said William McLeod Senior Lot number one containing four hundred and twenty acres, unto the said John McLeod Lot number three containing five hundred acres, unto the said William McLeod Junior lot number four containing four hundred acres unto the said Robert McLeod lot number five containing four hundred acres; unto the said William Hilly Junior Lot number six containing four hundred acres, unto the said Ober Hanny Lot number seven containing two hundred and ten acres, unto the said John Hanny Lot number eight containing three hundred and eighty acres, unto the said Isaac Parley Lot number nine containing four hundred and twenty acres, unto the said Isaac Brunell lot number ten containing one hundred and ninety acres, unto the said Samuel Sharp Senior lot number eleven containing one hundred and ninety acres; unto the said Nathaniel Johnston Lot number twelve containing two hundred and ten acres, and lot number fourteen containing two hundred acres, unto the said Robert Sharp Lot number thirteen containing four hundred acres, unto the said Abraham Gray Lot number fifteen containing two hundred acres, and lot number seventeen containing two hundred and four acres, unto the Benjamin Hierstead Lot number sixteen containing two hundred acres, unto the said Ezekiel Foster Lot number eighteen containing two hundred and twenty acres, unto the said Seth Foster Lot number nineteen containing two hundred and forty acres, unto the said Isaiah Hierstead Lot number twenty containing four hundred acres, unto the said William Piper Lot number twenty one containing four hundred acres, unto the said Mathew Fenwick Senior Lot number twenty two containing four hundred acres; unto the said Mathew Fenwick Junior, Lot number twenty three containing four hundred acres, unto the

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Isaiah Heirstead lot number twenty containing four hundred acres, unto the said William pipes lot number twenty one containing four hundred acres, unto the said Mathew Fenwick Senior lot number twenty two containing four hundred acres; unto the said Mathew Fenwick Junior, Lot number twenty three containing four hundred acres, unto the said Joseph Darling lot number twenty five containing four hundred acres, unto the said Samuel Mallows that part of the lot number twenty six lying on the Northwest side of the Stream containing two hundred and ten acres, and that part of the lot number twenty seven lying on the northwest side of the stream containing one hundred and ninety acres, unto the said Samuel Hallet and Richard Lawrence that part of the Lot number twenty six lying on the Southeast side of the Stream containing fifty five acres and that part of the lot number twenty seven lying on the southeast side of the Stream containing ninety five acres; unto the said Lewis Frazee Lot number twenty eight containing four hundred acres; unto the said Timothy Frazee Lot number twenty nine containing three hundred and eighty acres, unto the said Oliver Hallet lot number thirty containing four hundred acres, unto the said Burrows Waddington, Lot number thirty one containing four hundred acres, unto the said Joseph Folkins lot number thirty two containing four hundred acres, unto the said Leonard Slip lot number thirty three containing four hundred acres, unto the said Simon Wilcocks lot number thirty four containing four hundred acres, unto the said John Bunnell Lot number thirty five containing four hundred acres, unto the said Aaron DeLong Lot number thirty eight containing four hundred acres, unto the said David Scofield lot number thirty nine containing four hunderd acres, unto Benjamin Wright lot number forty containing four hundred acres, unto the said William Wright Lot number forty one containing three hundred acres, unto the said Jacob Wright lot number forty two containing three hundred acres, unto the said John Belding and Benjamin Belding lot number forty three containing six hundred acres, unto the said Daniel Kief Lot number forty four containing three hundred acres, unto the said Henry Craft lot number forty five containing three hundred acres, unto the said Henry Sharp lot number Forty six containing two hundred and fifty acres, unto the said David Rouse Senior Lot number forty seven containing four hundred acres, unto the said William Sharp lot number forty eight containing one hundred and ninety five acres, unto the said Joseph Sharp Lot number fifty containing one hunderd and eighty acres, **unto the said Henry Daniel lot number fifty one containing two hundred acres,** unto the said Joseph Frazee lot number fifty two containing two hundred acres, **unto the said John Daniel Lot number fifty three containing two hundred acres,** and unto the said Samuel Sharp Junior lot number fifty four containing two hundred acres; the said forty nine Lots being comprehended within a certain Tract of Land situate lying and being on the stream commonly the Mill Stream which discharges into Kennebeckacis River within the Parish of Sussex in Kings County and abutted and boundedas follows; to wit beginning at a marked Birch Tree standing on the Northwest corner of the Grant to Gilford Studholme Esquire and associates commonly called Studville. Thence running by the Magnetic Needle East along the north line of the said Grant one hundred and seventy nine chains of four poles each crossing the aforesaid Mill Stream, and in that extent thence north eighty nine chains onto a marked Poplar tree standing on the southwest corner of the Lot number forty seven in this Tract, thence east along the

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the said Joseph Darling Lot number twenty five containing four hundred acres, unto the said Samuel Mallow that part of the Lot number twenty six lying on the Northwest side of the Stream containing two hundred and ten acres, and that part of the Lot number twenty seven lying on the northwest side of the stream containing one hundred and ninety Acres, unto the said Samuel Hallet and Richard Lawrence that part of the Lot number twenty six lying on the southeast side of the Stream containing fifty five Acres, ~~containing fifty five acres~~ and that part of the Lot number twenty seven lying on the southeast side of the Stream containing ninety five acres; unto the said Lewis Frazee Lot number twenty eight containing four hundred acres; unto the said Timothy Frazee Lot number twenty nine containing three hundred and eighty acres, unto the said Oliver Hallet Lot number thirty containing four hundred acres, unto the said Burrows Haddington, Lot number thirty one containing four hundred Acres, unto the said Joseph Jolkins Lot number thirty two containing four hundred acres, unto the said Leonard Slip Lot number thirty three containing four hundred acres, unto the said Simon Wilcocks, Lot number thirty four containing four hundred acres, unto the said John Bonnell Lot number thirty five containing four hundred acres, unto the said Aaron De Long Lot number thirty eight containing four hundred acres unto the said David Scofield Lot number thirty nine containing four hundred Acres. unto the said Benjamin Wright Lot number forty containing four hundred acres, unto the said William Wright Lot number forty one containing three hundred Acres, unto the said Jacob Wright Lot number forty two containing three hundred acres. unto the said John Belding and Benjamin Belding Lot number forty three containing six hundred Acres. unto the said Daniel Heef Lot number forty four containing three hundred acres unto the said John Craft Lot number forty five containing three hundred acres, unto the said Henry Sharp Lot number forty six containing two hundred and fifty acres, unto the said David Rouse Senior Lot number forty seven containing four hundred acres. unto the said William Sharp Lot number forty eight containing one hundred and ninety five acres, unto the said Joseph Sharp Lot number fifty containing one hundred and eighty acres, unto the said Henry Daniel Lot number fifty one containing two hundred acres, unto the said Joseph Frazee Lot number fifty two containing two hundred acres, unto the said John Daniel Lot number fifty three containing two hundred acres and unto the said Samuel Sharp Junior Lot number fifty four containing two hundred acres: the said forty nine Lots being comprehended within a certain Tract of Land situate lying and being on the stream commonly the Mill Stream which discharges into Kennebeckacis River within the Parish of Sussex in King's County and abutted and bounded as follows, to wit beginning at a marked Birch Tree standing on the Northwest corner of the Grant to Gilfred, Studholme. Esquire and associates commonly called Studh thence running by the Magnetic Needle East along the north line of the said Grant one hundred and seventy nine chains of four poles each crossing the aforesaid Mill Stream in that extent. thence north eighty nine chains or to a marked Poplar Tree standing on the southwest corner of the Lot number forty seven in this Tract, thence east along the South Line of the said Lot fifty one chains to its southeast corner, thence north along the east Line of the said Lot eighty eight chains to the north east corner thereof, thence along a part

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South Line of the said Lot fifty one chains to its Southeast corner, thence north along the east Line of the said lot eighty eight chains to its north east corner there of, thence along a part of the South line of the Lot number forty eight in this Tract East thirty six or to meet the west, Line of the Lot number one in the second division of Lots in the Grant to the Reverend Oliver Arnold and associates thence along the said West Line of the said Lot and along the west Line of the lot number Three in the said second division of lots North seventy four chains to the northwest corner of Lot number forty nine in this Tract therein along the north line of the said Lot number three East seventy one chains unto west southwest Line of Lot number four in the said second division of Lots in the Grant aforesaid at the southeast corner of the lot number fifty in this Tract, then thence along a part of the said Line of number four north forty five degrees West forty five chains unto a marked Birch Tree at its north westerly corner being the northeast corner of the lot number fifty aforesaid , thence along the North Line of the said second Division of Lots east on e hundred chains to the southeast corner of the Lot number fifty one in this Tract , thence North forty five Degrees East one hundred chains or to meet the northeast corner of Lot number fifty four in this tract thence along the Line of the said Lot number fifty four. West one hundred and thirty chains unto a marked Ash Forest at the Northwest corner there of, thence North forty five degrees East one hundred and fifty eight chains unto meet the upper northeast Line of Lot number forty in this tract, thence along the said northeast Line North forty five Degrees West fifty nine chains to the southeast corner of Lot number forty one, thence North forty five degrees East two hundred and five chains unto meet upper Line of Lot number Forty six in this Tract, Thence along the said upper line North forty five degrees West one hundred and twelve chains to the north-westerly corner of the said Lot crossing the aforesaid Mill Stream that extent at a Cedar Post, Thence north forty five degrees West two hundred and five chains to the upper Line of Lot number forty aforesaid thence along a part of the upper Line of the said Lot north forty five degrees West fifty one chains to the north westerly corner there of, thence South forty five degrees west two hundred and sixty chains to meet the upper Line of lot number twenty eight in this Tract, thence along a part of the said of the said upper line of the said lot North Forty five degrees west ninety five Chains to the north westerly corner there of, thence west eighty four chains or to the south westerly corner of Lot number twenty five, thence along a part of the south westerly line of the East mentioned Lot South forty five degrees East one hundred and sixty chains to the north westerly corner of the Glebe and School Lot number twenty four, thence South forty five degrees west two hundred and sixteen chains or to meet the lower or south Line of Lot number twenty, this Tract thence along a part of the said Lower Line East one hundred and two chains to the northwest corner of Lot number, nineteen, thence south ninety chains or to meet the upper or north line of Lot number thirteen in this tract, thence along a part of the said north line___(?) one hundred and forty seven chains to the northwest corner of the said Lot, thence south one hundred and twenty chains or to meet the north Line of Lot number three in the Tract, Thence west along the said Line of lot number three thirty four chains to the northwest corner there of thence along the West Line of Lot number three south ninety five chains or to meet the northerly Line of the first division in the Grant to John J___(?) and Associates, thence north sixty two degrees East along a part of the said northerly Line and along the northerly Line of the fourth Tract in the Grant to John Rose and Associates one

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of the South line of the Lot number forty eight in this Tract East thirty six chains or to meet the west line of the Lot number one in the second division of Lots in the Grant to the Reverend Oliver Arnold and Associates thence along the said West Line of the said Lot and along the west line of the Lot number three in the said second division of Lots North [illegible] four chains to the northeast corner of Lot number forty nine in this Tract thence along the north line of the said Lot number three East seventy one chains or to the said southwest Line of the Lot number four in the said second division of Lots in the Grant aforesaid at the southeast corner of the Lot number fifty in this Tract, thence along a part of the said Line of number four north forty five degrees West forty five chains or to a marked Birch Tree at its northwesterly corner being the northeast corner of the Lot number fifty aforesaid; thence along the North line of the said second division of Lots east one hundred chains to the southeast corner of Lot number fifty one in this Tract, thence North forty five Degrees East [illegible] chains or to meet the northeast corner of Lot number fifty four in this Tract thence along the North Line of the said Lot number fifty four West one hundred and thirty chains or to a marked [illegible] Tree at the Northwest corner thereof thence North forty five degrees east one hundred and fifty eight chains or to meet the upper or northeast Line of Lot number sixty in this Tract, thence along the said northeast Line North forty five Degrees West fifty nine chains to the southeast corner of Lot number forty nine, Thence North forty five degrees East two hundred and five chains or to meet the upper line of Lot number forty six in this Tract, thence along the said upper line North forty five degrees West one hundred and twelve chains to the northwesterly corner of the said Lot crossing the aforesaid Mill Stream in that extent at a Cedar Post, thence South forty five degrees West two hundred and five chains to the upper Line of Lot number forty aforesaid thence along a part of the said upper Line of the said Lot north forty five degrees West fifty one chains to the northwesterly corner thereof, thence South forty five degrees west two hundred and sixty chains or to meet the upper line of Lot number twenty [illegible] in this Tract, thence along a part of the said upper line of the said Lot North forty five degrees west ninety five chains to the northwesterly corner thereof. thence west eighty four chains to the southwesterly corner of Lot number twenty five, thence along a part of the northwesterly line of the last mentioned Lot South forty five degrees East one hundred and sixty six chains to the northwesterly corner of the Glebe and School Lot number twenty four thence South forty five degrees west two hundred and sixteen chains or to meet the lower or south Line of Lot number twenty [illegible] in this Tract thence along a part of the said lower line East one hundred and two chains to the northwest corner of Lot number, nineteen, thence south ninety chains or to meet the upper or north line of Lot number thirteen in this Tract thence along a part of the said north line West one hundred and forty seven chains to the northwest corner of the said Lot, thence south one hundred and twenty chains or to meet the north line of Lot number three in this Tract, thence west along the said line of Lot number three thirty four chains to the northwest corner thereof thence along the West line of Lot number three south ninety five chains or to meet the northerly line of the first division in the Grant to John [illegible] Associates, thence North sixty two degrees East along a part of the said northerly line and along the northerly line of the fourth tract in the Grant to John [illegible] and Associates one hundred and seventy two chains in the

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hundred and seventy two chains in the whole or to a marked Ash Tree standing at the North easterly corner said Forth Tract on the prolongation of the West Line of the Studville Grant above mentioned, thence along the said prolongation South twelve chains or to the marked Birch Tree at the First bounds of the Tract herein described, which Tract is divided into fifty seven Lots, numbered from number one to number fifty seven being all included in this Grant except the Lots number two number twenty four, number thirty six, thirty seven, forty nine, fifty five, fifty six and fifty seven which remain ungranted, the said Lot number twenty four being reserved for a Glebe and School Lot, and contains seven hundred and seventy acres, more or less in part improved and in part wilderness land and also particularly described and marked out in the Plot or plan of survey hereunto annexed together with all profits commodities, here detaments and appurtenances whatsoever thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining; except and reserved never the less out of this present Grant to Us our Heirs and Successors all coals and also Gold and Silver and other mines and minerals. To have and to hold, the said several Lots, Pieces, and Parcels of Land and all and singular the premisses hereby Granted with their and every of Heir appurtenances except before excepted unto the said several Grantees above named severally and respectively and unto their several and respective Heirs and assigns in severally that is to say, in by and according to the several divisions, quantities, Lots, pieces and parcels above described and Granted, they the said several grantees their several and respective Heirs and Assigns Yielding and Paying therefore yearly and every year forever unto us our heirs and successors at the office of our Receiver General of our Quil Rents in New Brunswick or to such other as shall be appointed to receive the same yearly rent or sum of two Shillings Sterling for every hundred acres of the said several Lots, pieces and parcels of Land to them severally and respectively hereby Granted and so in proportion according to the number of acres to commence on the midsummer after the expiration of two years from the date of this Grant and to be paid yearly and every year on every mid summer day forever, and in default of the said payment or if it shall happen the aforesaid yearly rent at any time to be behind or unpaid in part or in all by the space of thirty days next over or after any of the said mid summer days or times where on the same ought to be paid as aforesaid that then and from thence forth this Grant for and so far as it respects all and every such Lot and Lots, Pieces or parcels of Land hereby Granted of which the said rent shall so be behind and unpaid shall immediately cease and determine and be void and of none effect and such Lot and Lots pieces or parcels of Land and premisses last aforesaid shall revert to and revest in us our heirs and Successors: Provided also and this present Grant is upon condition that the same Grant be registered in the Secretarys office of our said Province to which registry Shall be attached a duplicate of the plan here unto annexed and that a docket there of be entered in our Auditor's Office and also in the office of our Receiver General Quil Rents within three months after signing the same otherwise the said Grant shall be void and of none effect: Provided also and upon condition and our will and pleasure is that for every fifty acres of their said several and respective Lots, Pieces and Parcels of Land aforesaid accounted plantable the said several Granted or heir several and respective Heirs and Assigns shall and do within five years from the date of this Grant clear and work three acres at the least in that part of the said Land which they shall respectively judge most convenient or else clear and drain three acres of swampy or sunkin ground

the whole or to a marked Ash Tree standing at the Northeasterly corner of the said Forth Tract in the prolongation of the West line of the Studholme Grant abovementioned, thence along the said prolongation South twelve chains or to the marked Birch Tree at the First bounds of the Tract herein described, which Tract is divided into fifty seven Lots, numbered from number one to number fifty seven being all included in this Grant except the Lots number two number twenty four, number thirty six, thirty seven, forty nine, fifty five, fifty six and number fifty seven which remain ungranted, the said Lot number twenty four being reserved for a Glebe and School Lot, and contains seven hundred and seventy acres, more or less in part improved and in part wilderness Land and also particularly described and marked out in the Plot or Plan of survey hereunto annexed together with all profits commodities, hereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining; except and reserved nevertheless out of this present Grant to Us our Heirs and Successors all coals and also all Gold and silver and other mines and minerals To have and to hold. the said several Lots. Pieces and Parcels of Land and all and singular the premises hereby Granted with their and every of their appurtenances (except before excepted) unto the said several Grantees abovenamed severally and respectively and unto their several and respective Heirs and assigns in severalty that is to say. in, by, and according to the several divisions, quantities. Lots pieces. and parcels above described and Granted, they the said several grantees their several and respective Heirs and Assigns Yielding and Paying therefore yearly and every year forever unto us our heirs and successors at the office of our Receiver General of our Quit Rents in New Brunswick or to such other person as shall be appointed to receive the same the yearly rent or sum of two shillings Sterling for every hundred acres of the said several Lots, pieces and parcels of Land to them severally and respectively hereby Granted and so in proportion according to the number of acres to commence on the midsummer day after the expiration of two years from the date of this Grant and to be paid yearly and every year on every midsummer day forever, and in default of the said payment or if it shall happen the aforesaid yearly rent at any time to be behind or unpaid in part or in all by the space of thirty days next over or after any of the said midsummer days or times whereon the same ought to be paid as aforesaid that then and from thence forth this Grant for and so far as it respects all and every such Lot and Lots Pieces or parcels of Land hereby Granted of which the said rent shall so be behind and unpaid shall immediately cease and determine and be void and of none effect and such Lot and Lots pieces or parcels of Land and premises last aforesaid shall revert to and revest in us our heirs and Successors: Provided also and this present Grant is upon condition that the same Grant be registered in the secretarys office of our said Province to which registry shall be attached a duplicate of the plan hereunto annexed and that a docket thereof be entered in our Auditor's Office and also in the office of our Receiver General of Quit Rents within three months after signing the same otherwise the said Grant shall be void and of none effect: Provided also and upon condition and our will and pleasure is that for every fifty acres of their said several and respective Lots, Pieces and Parcels of Land aforesaid accounted plantable the said several Grantees

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or drain three acres of marsh of any such within the bounds thereof and thst for every fifty acres accounted barren the said grantees their heirs and assigns severally and respectively shall and do put and keep on their said Lots of Land within three years after the said date of this Grant three neal cattle and continue the same number of neal cattle on the same Land until three acres of every fifty acres of the improvable Land aforesaid be fully cleared and improved and in case there be no part of their said respective Land aforesaid be fully cleared and improved and in case there be no part of their said respective Lands set for present cultivation that then the said several grantees their Heirs and Assigns respectively shall and do erect there upon within the said Term of three years a habitable dwelling house and also put on their Land the like Number of three Neat Cattle for every fifty acres and if the said Land be so Rocky or Stony as not to be fit for culture or pasture then the said several Grantees their several and respective Heirs and assigns empolying with in a reasonable time from the date of this Grant and continuing to employ for the space of three years thence next ensuing one able hand for every hundred acres in cutting wood clearing the land or in digging any stone quarry therein it shall be deemed a sufficient cultivation. And it is our will and pleasure and We do by there presents Grant and declare that when the said several Grantees their several and respective Heirs and Assigns or any of them shall have settled, planted, cultivated or improved their said several Lots, pieces, or parcels of Land or any part there of according to the directions and conditions above mentioned such person or persons may make proof of such seating, planting, cultivation and improvement in the General Court or Court of General Sessions of the Peace in and of the country or district when the said Lands Lie. and such proof be certified by the Judges and Foreman of the Grand Jury of such Court to the Registers office, and be then entered with the record of this Grant or Patent a copy of which shall be admitted on any trial to prove the seating and planting of the same land and every three acres which shall be so certified to be cleared and worked as aforesaid shall be accounted a sufficient seating planting cultivation and improvement to save from for future fifty acres of Land in any part of the said Lots, Pieces or Parcels of Land respectively contained within this same grant or patent. And it is our further will and pleasure, and we do hereby expressly ordain and declare that in case the said several grantees and their several Heirs and Assigns shall not or do not within the said space of five years from the date here of fulfit and have fulfit led the several terms and conditions herein before prescribed then this present Grant and in so far as it respects the Lot or Lots, Pieces or Parcels of Land of such Deficient Grantee or Grantees his or their Heirs or Assigns respectively shall be void and none of effect and the same Lots, Pieces and Parcels of Land hereby intended to be granted shall revert to Us our Heirs and Successors: Provided also and thisGrant is upon this condition that no part of the said several Lots, Pieces or Parcels of Land hereby Granted to the said several Grantees above named and their Heirs Respectively be within any reservation here to fore made and marked for us our heirs and Successors by our Surveyor General of Woods or his lawful Deputy in which case this our Grant for such part of the Land hereby given and granted to the said several afore named Grantees and their several and respective Heirs forever as aforesaid which shall upon a survey there of being made be found within any such reservation shall be null and void and of none effect any thing herein contained to the contrary not with standing. Provided also and it is our further will and

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their several and respective Heirs and Aſsigns shall and do within five years from the date of this Grant clear and work three acres at the least in that part of the said Land which they shall respectively judge most convenient or else clear and drain three acres of swampy or sunken ground or drain three acres of marsh if any such be within the bounds thereof and that for every fifty acres accounted barren the said grantees their heirs and aſsigns severally and respectively shall and do put and keep on their said Lots of Land within three years after the said date of this Grant three neat cattle and continue the same number of Neat Cattle on the same Land until three acres of every fifty acres of the improvable Land aforesaid be fully cleared and improved, and in case there be no part of their said respective Land fit for present cultivation that then the said several grantees their Heirs and Aſsigns respectively shall and do erect thereupon within the said Term of three years a habitable dwelling house and also put on their said Land the like Number of three Neat Cattle for every fifty acres and if the said Land be so Rocky or Stony as not to be fit for culture or pasture then the said several Grantees their several and respective Heirs and Aſsigns employing within a reasonable time from the date of this Grant and continuing to employ for the space of three years thence next ensuing one able hand for every hundred acres in cutting wood clearing the land or in digging any any stone quarry thereon it shall be deemed a sufficient cultivation. And it is our will and pleasure and We do by these presents Grant and declare that when the said several Grantees their several and respective Heirs and Aſsigns or any of them shall have settled, planted, cultivated or improved their said several Lots, pieces, or parcels of Land or any part thereof according to the directions and conditions abovementioned, such person or persons may make proof of such seating planting cultivation and improvement in the General Court or Court of General Seſsions of the Peace in and of the county or district where the said Lands lie, and such proof shall be certified by the Judges and Foreman of the Grand Jury of such Court to the Registers office, and be there entered with the Record of this Grant or Patent a copy of which shall be admitted on any trial to prove the seating and planting of the same land. And every three acres which shall be so certified to be cleared and worked as aforesaid shall be accounted a sufficient seating planting cultivation and improvement to save from forfeiture fifty acres of Land in any part of the said Lots, Pieces or Parcels of Land respectively contained within this same grant or patent. And it is our further will and pleasure, and we do hereby expreſsly ordain and declare that in case the said several grantees and their several Heirs and Aſsigns shall not or do not within the said space of five years from the date hereof fulfil and have fulfilled the several terms and conditions herein before prescribed then this present Grant for and so far as it respects the Lot or Lots, Pieces or Parcels of Land of such Deficient Grantee or Grantees his or their Heirs or Aſsigns respectively shall be void and of none effect and the same Lots Pieces and Parcels of land hereby intended to be granted shall revert to Us our Heirs and Succeſsors: Provided also and this Grant is upon this condition that no part of the said several Lots, pieces or Parcels of Land hereby Granted to the said several Grantees above named and their Heirs Respectively be within any reservation heretofore made and marked for us our heirs and Succeſsors by our Surveyor General of Woods or his Lawful Deputy

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pleasure that if any part of the said Lots, Pieces and Parcels of Land aforesaid befit for the production of Hemp and Flax then the said several Grantees their Heirs and Assigns respectively shall be obliged annually to sow a proportionable part of such Ground with Hemp and Flax.

Given under the Great Seal of our Province of New Brunswick: Witness our trusty and will beloved Martin Hunter Esquire President of our Council and Commander Chief of our said Provincial at Fredericton the eleventh day of December in the year of our Lord one Thousand and eight hundred and nine and in the fifteenth Year of our Reign.

By command of the President in Council
Jon Odell

No 517 Registered the 12 th day of
December in the Year 1809
Jon Odell Reg.

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Deputy in which case this our Grant for such part of the Land hereby given and granted to the said several aforenamed Grantees and their several and respective Heirs forever as aforesaid which shall upon a survey thereof being made be found within any such reservation shall be null and void and of none effect any thing herein contained to the contrary notwithstanding. Provided also and it is our further will and pleasure that if any part of the said Lots, Pieces and Parcels of Land aforesaid be fit for the production of Hemp and Flax then the said several Grantees their Heirs and Assigns respectively shall be obliged annually to sow a proportionable part of such Ground with Hemp or Flax seed.

Given under the Great Seal of our Province of New Brunswick. Witness our trusty and well beloved Martin Hunter Esquire President of our Council and Commander in Chief of our said Province at Fredericton the eleventh day of December in the year of our Lord one Thousand eight hundred and nine and in the fiftieth Year of our Reign.

By command of the President in Council

Jon. Odell

N. 517 Registered the 12th day of December in the Year 1809

Jon. Odell Regr.

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INDIVIDUAL RECORD

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NAME: EVERETT, Joel

SEX: M

EVENT: Birth
13 Feb 1825
of Lapeer, Lapeer, Michigan
SPOUSE: Clarissa Jane PEASE
(no parents listed)

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Baptized: 26 May 1956 LOGAN
Endowed: 17 Jan 1957 LOGAN
Sealed to Parents: Pre-1970

SPECIAL SYMBOLS

@ Relationships stated in original source

Names and relationships of direct-line family members or family representative or heir are listed in the original temple record.

SOURCE INFORMATION

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MARRIAGE RECORD

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NAME: EVERETT, Joel

SEX: M

EVENT: Marriage
14 May 1853
Woodhull, Steuben, New York

SPOUSE: Clarissa Jane PEASE

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Sealed to Spouse: 20 Nov 1958 LANGE

SOURCE INFORMATION

LDS temple sealing record. Sealing dates 1942-1969 may be in the Archive Section of the Family Group Collection (on film). Films of actual sealing records may have limited access.

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  Mother: Clarissa Jane PEASE                                                  SP: Pre-1970

Effie Lola EVERETT (F)................ B: 15 Aug 1874                           B: 11 Apr 1992 OAKLA           1760923         *
  Father: Joel EVERETT                     Oregon, Lapeer, Michigan             E: 19 Aug 1992 OAKLA
  Mother: Clarissa Jane PEASE                                                  SP: 21 Aug 1992 OAKLA

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James Daniel.
Parish of Sussex.
Kings County.

New Brunswick.

G. S. Smyth

George The Third by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith, &c. To all to whom these Presents shall come Greeting: Know Ye that We, of our special grace, certain knowledge and mere motion, have given and granted, and We do by these Presents, for Us, our Heirs and Successors, give and grant unto James Daniel his Heirs and Assigns All that certain Tract or Lot of Land situate, lying and being between the South Easterly rear line of the Southeastern division of Lots in the Mill Stream Grant, and the Northwesterly rear line of the division of Lots granted on Smiths Creek, within the Parish of Sussex in Kings County, in our Province of New Brunswick, and bounded as follows, to wit, beginning at the West rear corner of the Lot number eight on Smiths Creek aforesaid granted to John Manning, distant one hundred and forty one chains, of four poles each, and fifty Links, measured on a course North forty five degrees West by the Needle along the lower or South west Line of that Lot, from a marked Birch Tree standing on its South or

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lower corner, on or near the North-west bank of Smiths Creek aforesaid; thence or from the aforesaid West corner of Lot number eight, running by the Magnetic Needle North forty five degrees West (along a part of the North east Line of the next Lot number seven granted to Richard Johaly,) forty three chains of four poles each, or until it meets the South-easterly rear line of the Mill Stream Lots above mentioned; thence along the said rear line North forty five degrees East, fifty chains; thence South forty five degrees East, forty three chains, or until it meets the North-westerly rear line of the Lots granted on Smiths Creek aforesaid; thence along the said North-westerly Line South forty five degrees West fifty chains to the corner of Lot number eight at the bounds first mentioned, containing in the whole two hundred acres, more or less, with the usual allowance of ten per cent for Roads and waste; being all wilderness Land and also particularly described and marked out on the plot or plan of Survey hereunto annexed:

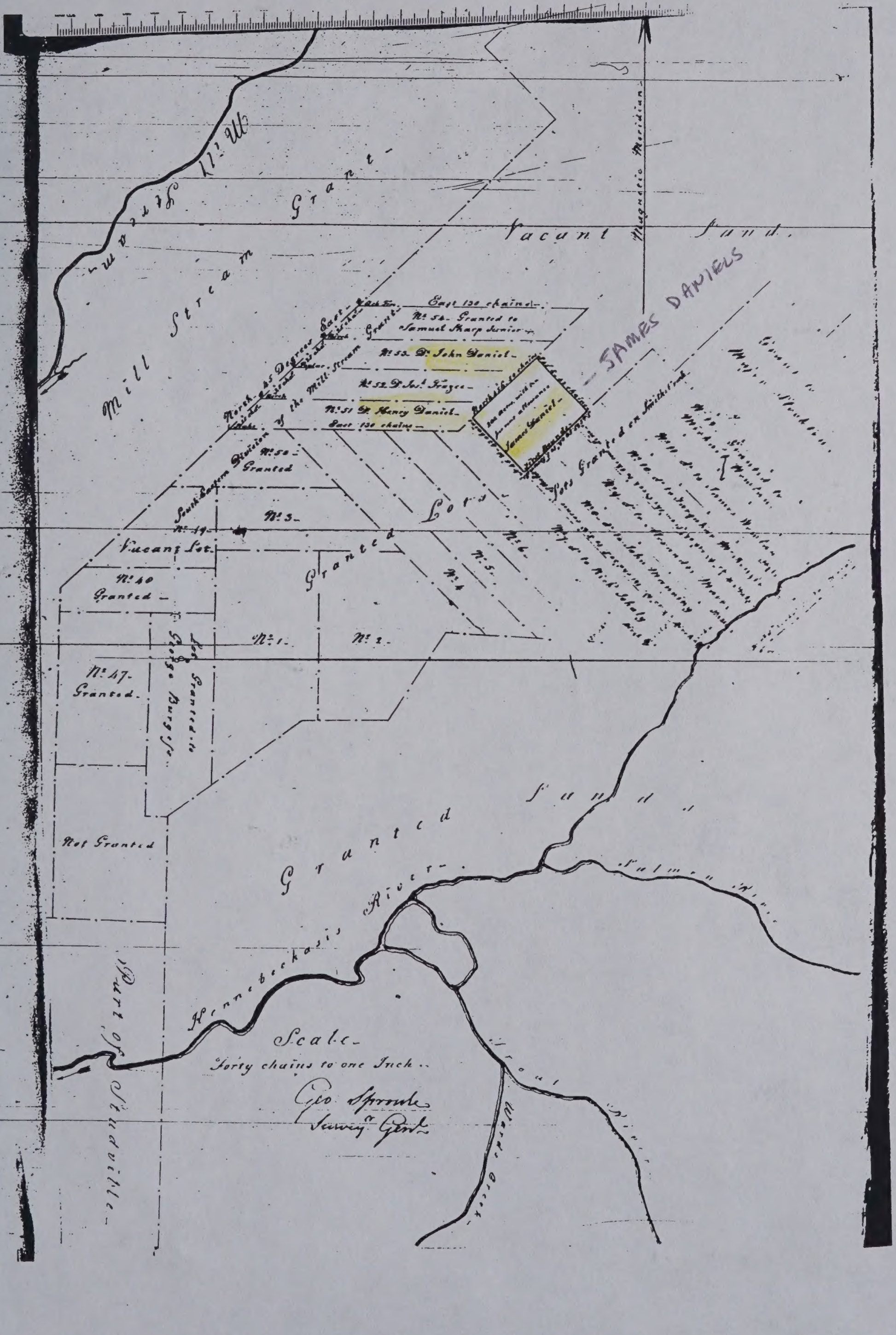
together with all profits, commodities, hereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever thereunto belonging [illegible] appertaining: except and reserved, nevertheless, out of this present Grant, [illegible] our Heirs and Successors, all Coals, and also all Gold and Silver and other mines and minerals: TO HAVE AND TO HOLD, the said *Tract or Lot* of Land, and all and singular the premises hereby granted, with their appurtenances, (except as before excepted,) unto the said *James Daniel, his* heirs and assigns,

forever, he the said *James Daniel, his* heirs and assigns, YIELDING AND PAYING, therefore yearly and every year forever unto Us, our heirs, and successors, at the Office of our Receiver General of our Quit Rents, in New-Brunswick, or to such other person as shall be appointed to receive the same, the yearly rent or sum of Two Shillings sterling, for every hundred acres of the said Land hereby granted, and so in proportion according to the number of Acres, to commence on the [illegible] day after the expiration of two years from the date of this Grant, [illegible] and in default of the said payment, or if it shall happen the said yearly rent at any time to be behind or unpaid in part or in all, by the space of [illegible] days or times whereon the same ought to be paid as aforesaid, that then [illegible] this Grant shall [illegible] and the said Land and premises aforesaid shall revert to and revest in Us, our heirs and successors. PROVIDED ALSO, and this present Grant is upon condition, that the same Grant be registered in the Secretary's Office of our said Province of New-Brunswick, to which [illegible] a duplicate of the plan hereunto annexed, and that a docket thereof be entered in our Auditor's Office, and also in the Office of our Receiver General of Quit Rents, within [illegible] the same, otherwise the said Grant shall be void and of none effect: PROVIDED ALSO and upon condition and our will and pleasure is, that for every fifty acres of [illegible] Land accounted plantable, the said *James Daniel, his* heirs and assigns, shall and do within five years from the date of this Grant, clear and work three acres at the least, in that part of the said Land which [illegible] most convenient, or else clear and drain three acres of swampy or sunken ground, or drain three acres of Marsh if any such be within the bounds of this Grant, [illegible] *James Daniel his* heirs and assigns, shall and do put and keep on the said Land [illegible] the date aforesaid, [illegible] and continue the same number of cattle on the said Land until three acres [illegible] of the improvable land aforesaid, be fully cleared and improved, and in case there be no part of the said Land fit for present cultivation, that then the said *James Daniel, his* heirs and assigns, shall and do erect thereupon within the term of three years a habitable dwelling house, and also put on the said Land the like number of three neat cattle for every fifty acres, [illegible] rocky or stony as not to be fit for culture or pasture, then the said *James Daniel, his* [illegible] employing within a reasonable time from the date of this Grant, and continuing to employ for the space of three years then next ensuing, one able hand for every hundred acres of the said Land, in cutting wood, [illegible] the Land, or in digging any stone quarry thereon, it shall be deemed a sufficient cultivation. And it is our will and pleasure, and we do by these presents, grant and declare, that when the said *James Daniel, his* heirs and assigns, shall have so cleared, planted, cultivated or improved the said Land, or any part of it according to the directions and conditions above-mentioned, *he or* they may make proof of such clearing, planting, cultivation or improvement, in the General Court, or Court of General Sessions of the Peace in and of the County or District where the said Lands lie, and such proof shall be certified by the Judges and Foreman of the Grand Jury of such Court to the Register's Office, and be there entered with the Record of this Grant or Patent, a copy of which shall be admitted on any trial, to prove the seating and planting of the same Land, and every three acres which shall be so certified to be cleared and worked as aforesaid, shall be accounted a sufficient seating, planting, cultivation and improvement, to save from forfeiture fifty acres of Land in any part of the said Land contained within this same Grant or Patent. And it is our further will and pleasure, and we do hereby [illegible] ordain and declare, that in case the said *James Daniel, his* heirs and assigns, shall not or do not, within the said space of five years from the date hereof, fulfil and have fulfilled the several terms and conditions herein before prescribed, then this present Grant shall be void and of none effect, and the Lands hereby intended to be granted, shall revert to Us, our heirs and successors. PROVIDED ALSO, and this grant is upon this condition, that no part of the Land hereby granted to the said *James Daniel and his* heirs, be within any reservation heretofore made and marked for Us, our heirs and successors, by our Surveyor General of Woods, or his lawful Deputy, in which case this our Grant for such part of the Land hereby given and granted to the said *James Daniel and his* heirs forever as aforesaid, which shall upon a Survey thereof being made, be found within any such reservation shall be null and void, and of none effect, any thing herein contained to the contrary notwithstanding. PROVIDED ALSO and it is our further will and pleasure, that if any part of the said Land hereby granted be fit for the production of Hemp and Flax, then the said *James Daniel his* heirs and assigns shall be obliged annually, to sow a proportionable part of the said ground with Hemp or Flax Seed.

GIVEN under the Great Seal of our Province of New-Brunswick, WITNESS, our trusty and well beloved George Stracey Smyth, Esquire, President and Commander in Chief of our said Province, at Fredericton, the fifth day of August in the Year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifteen, and in the fifty-fifth Year of our Reign.

No. 795
Registered the 10th day
of August 1815
Wm. F. Odell
Reg.

By Command of the President in Council,
Wm. F. Odell


Mill Stream
Mill Stream Grant
Vacant Land
Magnetic Meridian
East 130 chains
No. 54 Granted to Samuel Sharp Junior
No. 53 Dr. John Daniel
No. 52 Dr. Jos. Frazer
No. 51 Dr. Henry Daniel
East 130 chains
North 45 Degrees East
South Eastern Division of the Mill Stream Grant
300 acres, with the former allowance
James Daniel
JAMES DANIELS
Lots Granted on Smith's Creek
No. 50 Granted
No. 3
No. 49
Vacant Lot
No. 48 Granted
No. 1
No. 2
No. 4
No. 5
No. 6
No. 7 do. to Richd. Scholy
No. 8 do. to John Manning
No. 9 do. to Alexander Moore
No. 10 do. to Farquhar McKenzie
No. 11 do. to James Maxton
Granted Lots
Granted to Major Stockton
No. 47 Granted
Lot Granted to George Burgess
Not Granted
Granted Land
Kennebeckasis River
Salmon River
Trout River
Ward's Creek
Part of Studville
Scale
Forty chains to one Inch
Geo. Sproule
Survy. Genl.

1815

BAPTISM 1815

MARY
DAU of JAMES
& MARGARET
DANIELS

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Nº 241 No. 193.	Jerusha Children of	his Wife	Neal			
April 3 Nº 242 No. 194.	Rebekah Stivers Daur of	Dennis & Adriann his wife	Finley maiden name Brittain	Westfield		
April 8th Nº 243 No. 195.	Joseph Son of	Elisabeth	Scribner	Kingston		
April 8th Nº 244 No. 196.	Thomas Son of	George and Sarah his Wife	Wilson maiden name Clark	Kingston	Laborer	Elias Scovil
April 11th Nº 245 No. 197.	John Son of	Henry & Charity his Wife	De Mill maiden name Smith	Hampton	farmer	Elias Scovil
May 2 Nº 246 No. 198.	Daur of	John & Sarah his wife	Perry maiden name Cromwell	Kingston	farmer	Elias Scovil
May 9th Nº 247 No. 199.	Mary Anne Daur of	James & Margaret his wife	Daniels maiden name Wanamaker	Hampton	farmer	Elias Scovil
May 23 Nº 248 No. 200.	Eli John & Wm James sons of	Gamaliel & Jerusha his Wife	Northrup maiden name Morrel	Springfield	farmer	Elias Scovil

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1816

BAPTISMS ſolemnized in the Pariſh of Kingston, Hampton, Springfield &c.
in the County of Kings Province of New Brunswick in the Year 1816

When Baptized.	Child's Chriſtian Name.	Parents Name. Chriſtian.	Parents Name. Surname.	Abode.	Quality, Trade, or Profeſſion.	By whom the Ceremony was performed.
1816. July 21st No. 25.27	Margaret Susannah Daughter of	James and Margaret his Wife	Daniels maiden name Wanamaker	Hampton	Farmer	Elias Scovil
July 21st No. 26.28	William Henry Son of	John and Mary his Wife	Wanamaker maiden name Appleby	Hampton	Farmer	Elias Scovil
July 21 N° 2 No. 27.30	James and Robert Sons of	James and Polley his Wife	Ketchum maiden name Ketchum	Kingston	Farmer	Elias Scovil
July 28th No. 28.31	Huldah Daughter of	David B. and	Wetmore Esq maiden name Whitney	Kingston	Farmer	Elias Scovil
July 28th No. 29.32	Jarvis Wellington Son of	Gabriel and Jane his Wife	Worden maiden name Vanwart	Kingston		
July 28th No. 30.33	Jarvis Houk Son of	Thomas D. and Jerusha his Wife	Hammond maiden name Worden	St Johns		
August 18th	Nelson Bastard	Jane	Lyon	Greenwich		

BAPTISIM 1816
MARGARET
DAU. OF
JAMES DANIELS
&
MARGRET WANAMAKER
LDS FILM # 1412 48
N. BRUNSWICK CR. RE
KINGSTON TRINITY CHURCH

Research of the Bowen & Daniel(s) Connection as of January 5, 2003

Although finite documentation does not exist for all data we find that the **Bowen** family interacted with the singular and plural **Daniel & Daniels. To cap it off, we also have two Sarahs'.**

Records show a **Neal Daniel(s)** coming from Ireland to Salem Co., New Jersey about 1680 and probably died soon after leaving a **son James** born about 1675. He is memorialized in a book called " A collection of memorials concerning Divers deceased ministers and others of the people called Quakers " He married first Jane Patton and second to **Isabel Collier** and they had a **son, William Daniel** b. March 26, 1721 in Salem Co. and **m. Rebecca Vickery** abt. 1742. They had the following children:

James	b. May 17, 1743	**Sarah***	**b. Jan. 2, 1749**	Henry	b. Feb. 4, 1757
Joseph	b. Mar. 14, 1745	William	b. Sept. 25, 1753	**Joel ****	b. Dec. 10, 1759
Thomas	b. Aug. 23, 1747	John	b. Dec. 16, 1755	Edmund	b. Mar. 14, 1762

(above in the records of the Philadelphia, PA annual meeting of the Quakers)

Sarah* Jane Daniel m. Daniel Bowen of Roadstown, N.J. on Dec. 31, 1766. As Daniel was a baptist, the Philadelphia Quaker records show Sarah was dismissed from the faith for " marrying contrary to discipline " on March 30, 1767. They had one child **William Daniel Bowen.**

(It should be mentioned here that the Daniel(s) family seem to play loose and fast with the plural " s " attachment to the surname even in letters written in the 1860s' and 1870s')

Land grant records show the Daniel / Daniels families in **New Brunswick** in the 1780's and in **Nova Scotia** for Daniel Bowen in 1768, although he did not relocate until after the American Revolutionary War, in which he fought as a loyalist,. The Nova Scotia General Index of Grants from 1730 to 1937 show lots of **Daniel(s)** in Nova Scotia as early as the **1730's.** Captain **Henry Daniel 1733 Annapolis, Book 1, Page 30 / Henry Daniel et al 1736** 50,000 acres Minas Basin, book 1, page 57 plus Chionecto Norwich, book 1, page 54. **Henry Daniel 1738, Bear Island, Annapolis,** book 1, Page 99. .....and **Asa Daniels et al 1765,** 65,000 acres at twp. of Annapolis, book 7, page 72. **Daniels all over the place!!** (but not likely of the Jersey bunch altho some of these grants were in New Brunswick as well as Nova Scotia.ie, Parrtown was the former name of St. John)

William Daniel Bowen m. Sarah Daniels in Kings Co., Cornwallis Twp., Nova Scotia on February 13, 1803. It is confirmed that **this Sarah was the daughter of Joel Daniels,** which would make her the **niece** of her husbands mother and a **1st. cousin of her husband.**

William Daniel Bowen maintained a journal from July 1810 to 1819. One of the early entries describes he and Sarah sailing from Annapolis, Nova Scotia to St. Johns, New Brunswick on July 12,1810 **to visit his mother-in-law. Joel and Clarrissa Daniels and family** lived in Sussex Vale, New Brunswick by 1796 but Joel died Nov. 09, 1807.

In the journal, Wm. Daniel Bowen lists the offspring of his in-laws but never provides the name of the **in-laws.** Recent data now indicates **Joel** as the father - in- law and **Clarrisa Winn** as his wife. **Clarrissa** later married **John McLeod.**

JOEL DANIEL(S) & CLARISSA WINN

The children of William Daniel Bowens' **in-laws:** **Sarah (his wife) Jan. 4, 1786**

Henry	**b. Mar. 4, 1788**	**James**	**b. Jul. 16, 1793**	**Maria**	**b. Oct. 31,1798**

SARAH (DANIELS) DAU. of JOEL & (~~[illegible]~~)
CLARISSA (WINN) DANIELS

1796
1799
1802
1804
1811

KINGS COUNTY REGISTRY OFFICE RECORDS
NEW BRUNSWICK, CANADA

Volume H-1:

660 Pp. 87-88:

3 March 1796 - Richard BEDELL (South Branch Kennebakacis Sussex Vale) & Mary, his wife, for #50 sold to Joel DANIEL (Twnshp of Maugerville (Sunbury) - land "in the South Branch Sussex Vale" lot No. 62 HOUSERS 1st survey joining Peter SNYDERS upper line thence running E until it joins WETMORES new survey - 200 acres m/l - witness: John MC DONALD & Nicholas RIDEOUT, Jr. & Dorothy HAYS - acknowledged by Richard BEDELL & Mary, his wife, before Ozias ANSLEY, j.p. - (Kings) - rec´d 25 April 1796 & req´d 29 April 1796 by Daniel MICHEAU

1796

781 Pp. 329-33:0

5 September 1796 - Peter WADE & Elizabeth WADE (both of Parish of Sussex) for # sold to Richard LAWRENCE (Twnshp of Maugerville (Sunbury) -lot in Parish of Sussex No. 55 being E & uppermost half of said lot formerly granted to Joseph ALLWOOD & latterly to Ozias ANSLEY & conveyed by said OZIAS to said Peter WADE - witness: Joel DANIEL & Richard LEONARD - acknowledged by Peter WADE & Elizabeth, his wife, before George LEONARD "one of his Majestys Council" - 5 September 1796 - rec´d 29 March 1798 & reg´d 3 April 1798by Daniel MICHEAU

1798

Volume F-1:

801 Pp. 13-14:

5 September 1796 - Richard LAWRENCE (Maugerville (Sunbury) New Brunswick), blacksmith of one part & Peter WADE, taylor (Parish of Sussex) of the other part - witness said Richard LAWRENCE by bond bearing date herewith stands bound to said Peter WADE in penal sum of #200 which condition for payment of #100 (#50 by 24 June 1797 & remaining #50 by 24 June 1798) - now said Richard LAWRENCE for said money owing & the better to secure the payment thereof & for further 5# mortgaged to said Peter WADE - lot in Parish of Sussex No. 55 being the east & uppermost half of said lot formerly granted to Joseph ALLWOOD & latterly to Ozias ANSLEY & conveyed from said Ozias to Peter WADE - witness: Joel DANIEL & Richard LEONARD. Acknowledged by Richard LAWRENCE before George LEONARD "of the Council" 5 September 1798 - rec´d 2 July 1798 & req´d 19 July 1798 by Daniel MICHEAU - margin note - mortgage discharged by certificate in Book H, p. 274 - sgd. Daniel MICHEAU

1796

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KINGS COUNTY REGISTRY OFFICE RECORDS - cont´d:

Volume F-1:

015 Pp. 74-76:

17 August 1799 Sussex Vale - Joel DANIEL (Sussex Vale) "stands justly and truly indebted to" George LEONARD, Esq. (said county) in sum of #17/10s due on a promissory note given by said Joel DANIEL dated 1 June 1799 - now said Joel for better securing payment of said sum with interest & also for 5s mortgaged to said George LEONARD - lot with all "messuages, tenements & appurtenances on which said Joel now lives" in Parish of Sussex Lot No. 62 bounded by Peter SNYDER on W side & Giles GODDARD on E side - to be repaid with 6 months - witness: George LEONARD, Jr. & Julia MC CULLA - acknowledged by Joel DANIEL before Jeremiah REGAN, J.P. - (Kings) same date - rec´d 22 August 1799 & reg´d 24 September 1799 by Daniel MICHEAU - margin note - mortgage discharged by certificate registered in Book H, p. 33 - 27 May 1802 & reg´d 1 June following 1799

Volume H-1:

1059 Pp. 33-34:

27 May 1802 - whereas Joel DANIELS (Parish of Sussex) carpenter did by indenture dated 17 August 1799 mortgage to George LEONARD, Sr., Esq., (said Parish) land in Parish of Sussex No. 62 bounded on W by a lot granted to Giles GODDARD with all buildings and improvements for payment of #17/10s with interest by 17 February 1800 being 6 months after date of said mortgage - now said George LEONARD certified all monies due on said mortgage have been paid - witness: James CODNER and George LEONARD, Jr. - attestation by witnesses James CODNER and George LEONARD, Jr. before Daniel MICHEAU, Register, 27 May 1802 - rec´d 27May 1802 & reg´d 1 June 1802 by Daniel MICHEAU 1802

1067 Pp. 50-51:

9 June 1802 - Joel DANIELS (Parish of Sussex) and Clarissa, his wife, for #115 sold to Samuel HALLETT (said parish) - messuage and lot in Parish of Sussex No. 62 bounded by Peter SNYDER on the W and by Giles GODDARD on the E - 200 acres m/l, originally granted to Richard BEDELL - Witness: Henry WEYMAN & Samuel SHARP - acknowledged by Joel DANIELS and Clarissa, his wife, before Samuel SHARP, J.P. - (Kings) 9 June 1802 - rec´d 18 June 1802 & reg´d 24 June 1802 by Daniel MICHEAU 1802

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KINGS COUNTY REGISTRY OFFICE RECORDS - cont'd:

Volume H-1:

1070 Pp. 57-59:

17 March 1802 Sussex - whereas Samuel MALLOWS (Parish of Sussex) is interested and possessed of a lot on the Mill Stream in said parish containing 400 acres m/l Lot No. 22 bounded N by lands in possession of Lewis FRAZER and S by lands belonging to said Samuel MALLOWS - "Also one acre and a half for the purpose of the mill privilege being part of Lot No. 21 now in the possession Samuel MALLOWS" - now said Samuel MALLOWS for #25 sold to Joel DANIELS (said parish), carpenter, all his right title and interest in said premises - also signed by Leah (her X mark) MALLOWS - witness: William SEPRELL and Samuel SHARP - acknowledged by Samuel MALLOWS and Leah his wife before Samuel SHARP, J.P. - 17 Marsh - rec'd 10 July 1802 & req'd 30 July 1802 by Daniel MICHEAU 1802

1071 Pp. 59-60:

1 July 1802 - Joel DANIELS (parish of Sussex), carpenter, for #50 mortgaged to Samuel HALLETT (said parish), merchant - lot No. 22 on Studholms Mill Stream in parish of Sussex, bounded N by lands in possession of Lewis FRAZEE and S by lands in possession of Samuel MALLOWS "together with a certain gore of land (on which are erected a dwelling home and grist mill containing one acre and half" M/1 part of Lot No. 21 in the possession of aforesaid Samuel MALLOWS - to be paid by 1 December 1803 with interest - signed by both Joel DANIELS and Samuel HALLETT - witness: Charlotte COUGLE and George PITFIELD - acknowledged by Joel DANIELS and Samuel HALLETT before George PITFIELD, J.P. (KIngs) 1 July 1802 - rec'd 10 July 1802 and req'd 30 July 1802 by Daniel MICHEAU - mortgage discharged by Samuel HALLETT - 5 April 1805 - witness: Danl. MMICHEAU, Register 1802

1088 Pp. 93-94:

13 February 1802 - Sussex - Alexander MAR and Esther (her X mark), his wife, (parish of Sussex) for #35 sold to Samuel FREEZE (said parish) - lot in said parish on N side of Salmon River lot No. 15 bounded S by said River, W by No. 14 in possession of Samuel TAYLOR, N by ungranted land and E by No. 16 - witness: G. PITFIELD and Joel DANIEL - acknowledged by Alexander MAR and Esther, his wife, before George PITFIELD, J.P. (Kings) 3 April 1802 - rec'd 1 November 1802 & req'd 1 November 1802 by Daniel MICHEAU 1802

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1192 Pp. 316-317:

29 October 1804 - Sussex - whereas William SEPRELL (parish of Sussex) farmer, "is interefted and pofsefsed of a certain lott" on the Mill Stream in parish of Sussex lot No. 15 on W side of said Stream - 200 acres m/1 - and of which said William is now in actual possession - now said William SEPRELL for #34/12s mortgaged to Samuel HALLETT (said parish), merchant - intent being to secure to said Samuel HALLETT in payment of #34/12s agreeable to a bond bearing equal date - witness: Joel DANIEL and G. PITFIELD - and acknowledged by William SEPRELL before G. PITFIELD, J.P. - 29 October 1804 - rec´d 17 January 1805 and req´d 24 January 1805 by Daniel MICHEAU 1804

Volume K-1:

1632 Pp. 105-106:

19 August 1811 - Samuel HALLETT and Richard LAWRENCE, administrators of estate of Joel DANIELS, deceased, for #150 sold to William KELLY (parish of Sussex) - lots on the Mill Stream so called in parish of Sussex, being part of lots No. 26 and 27 on the SE side of said Mill Stream, bounded in front by same and extending back until they strike lands granted to Mathew FENWICK, Jr. and on one side by lands granted to Lewis FRAZEE and on the other by lands granted to Joseph DARLING - No. 26 containing 55 acres and No. 27 containing 95 acres m/1 - with the houses, mills, barns and fences thereon - witness: John WATERBURY and Geo. LEONARD, Jr. - attestation by witness George LEONARD, Jr., before James CODNER, J.P. - (St. John) 20 August 1811 - rec´d 21 August 1811 and req´d 30 September 1811 by Daniel MICHEAU 1811

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Genealogy

1812

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1 Nicholas MOOR, Kingston/Elizabeth HELMS, Parish of Norton, 29th May, 1812. Wit: Henry Rubert, Henry Jackson

2 Isaac CLEAVELAND, parish of Sussex/ Anna SECORD, parish of Sussex, 15 June, 1812. Wit: Isaac Ketchum, William Secord.

3 James DANIELS, parish of Hampton/Margaret WANEMAKER, parish of Hampton, 4 June 1812. Wit: William Wanamaker, James McLellan.

1812

4 Seth Seely BRITNEY, yeoman, parish of Kingston/Martha Brown ROGERS, parish of Kingston, 6 July, 1812. Wit: William Gorum, Ann Gorum.

5 Joseph HUDSON, mariner, parish of St. John/Jane DEBON, parish of Hampton, 11 July 1812. Wit: William Debon, John Boyd Cook.

6 Richard SPRAGG, Jun., parish of Springfield/Ann NICKERSON, parish of Springfield, 9 August 1812. Wit: Samuel Gilliss, William Harding, Jun.

7 Henry OGDEN, parish of Westfield/Jane THEAL, parish of Westfield, 3 September 1812. Wit: Charles Theall, Henry Sharpe.

8 Ephraim WHEATON, parish of Greenwich/Mary LONDON, parish of Greenwich, 20 August, 1812. Wit: Timothy Shaw, William Erb.

9 Adino PADDOCK, parish of Kingston, physician, /Nancy LYON, parish of Kingston, 10 September 1812. Wit: Hezekiah Hoyt, Stephen Lyon.

This Marriage was solemnized between us } Isaac C[illegible]veland
Anna Secord

In the Presence of { Isaac Ketchum
William Secord }

Register'd July 8th
1812

1812

1812

New Brunswick.

James Daniels of the Parish of Hampton in the County of Kings and Margaret Wanamaker of the Parish and County aforesaid were Married by Licence with consent of Parents, this twenty fourth day of June in the Year one thousand eight hundred and twelve; by me ---- Elias Scovil, Rector of Kingston

This Marriage was solemnized between us } James his X mark Daniels
Margaret Daniels

In the Presence of { William Wanamaker
James McLellan.

Register'd July 8th
1812. —

n the presence of } [illegible]
Reg: July 6th 1814 } Archibald Foster

1814

New Brunswick

James Mc Leod of the Parish of Suſsex in the County of Kings Farmer and Elizabeth Daniel of the same Parish Spinster were Married by License, with consent of Parents this twelfth day of June in the Year one thousand eight hundred and fourteen; by me Oliver Arnold Rector of the Parish of Suſsex

This Marriage was solemnized between us { James Mc Leod
Elizabeth Daniel

In the presence of { Willm Mc Leod
John Sleek

Reg: July 6th 1814

1831

Death Notices of Ontario

14 December 1831

In this Town on Monday morning, 12th Dec., Robert Charles, aged 5 years and 3 months, son of Robert Stanton.

On 25th Oct. last, Jane, wife of John Smyth, Land Agent, formerly of Kingston, lately of York.

21 December 1831

In this town on 12th inst., E. W. McBride, son of W. Higgins, aged 3 years and 6 months.

11 January 1832

In Belleville, on 23rd ult., Sarah Ann, daughter of Rev. John Beatty, aged 14 years.

In 2nd Concession of Sidney, on 17th ult., Benjamin Hogle, aged 20 years.

In Elizabethtown on the 1st inst., John, eldest son of Jacob Elliott. This is the sixth within six years who have died of consumption in Mr. Elliott's family.

At Lewiston, N. Y., on Sunday the 18th ult., Phebe Louisa, eldest daughter of Lyman Parsons, of St. Catharines, in her 18th year.

At her residence in Wainfleet, on the 1st inst., Elizabeth, relict of the late Richard Farr.

At Beverley, on the 13th inst., John Robertson, aged 83 years.

Lately, in Fredericksburgh, William Van Koughnet, aged 74 years.

18 January 1832

On Monday morning, the 9th inst., Jane, daughter of Jonathan Simpson, of Hamilton, aged 6 years.

On Wednesday the 11th inst., Elizabeth, eldest daughter of the Hon. William Allan, President of the Bank of Upper Canada, aged 19 years and a few months.

At the residence of Mr. Andrew McDonald, Whitby, U. C., on the 6th inst., Thomas McDonald, late of Banffshire, Scotland, aged 16 years.

On 29th November, 1831, Mrs. Clarisy McLeod, in the 66th year of her age, a native of New Jersey. At the winding up of the American Revolution she removed with her first husband, Joel Daniels, to the Province of New Brunswick. She came to this Province with her second husband, John McLeod, and a large FAMILY, ABOUT 12 YEARS AGO.

Clarissa died 1831

ARRIVALS TO NEW BRUNSWICK

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Arrival date - 1823

174 MCLEAN, WILLIAM b. 1817, Dumfrieshire, Scotland d. 15 March, 1901, Chatham, Nothumberland Co., N.B. s/o John & Elizabeth (Atcheson) McLean m. c 1840, Chatham, MARGARET CAMPBELL b. 1819, Napan, N.B. d. before husband, Chatham, N.B. d/o Archibald & ? Campbell

1. Jane/Jannett b. 1844 d. ? m. John Lyons
2. Margaret b. 1847 d. ? m. 1) ? McMullen m. 2) C. Marshall
3. William b. 1849 d. ?
4. Elizabeth b.(1851) d. ? m. Fred Lombard
5. Mary b. ? d. ? m. Lemuel Abbott
6. Agnes b. ? d. ? m. James Neilson
7. Archibald Campbell b. 7 Jan. 1857 d. 14 April 1932 m. Mary Ann McDairmid b. 29 July 1855 d. 20 March 1916
8. John b. ? d. ? m. Charlotte ?
9. Annie b. 1864 d. 1944

Ref. 13.

Arrival date - (1775)

175 McLEOD, WILLIAM, b. ?, Isle of Skye, Scotland, d. after 10 June 1815, Kings Co., N.B., m. ELIZABETH ?, b. ? d. ? , other wife, MARY WEYMOUTH

1. Ann b. ? Ireland d. there
2. John b. 1768 d. ? m. 1) Eliza Sheck m. 2) ? Bunnell m. 3) Mrs. Daniels
3. William b. 1769 d. 12 April 1856 m. Mary Foster
4. Robert b. 13 April 1770 d. 13 April 1856 m. 1) Eliza Smith m. 2) Mrs. Eliza Foster m. 3) ? Weyman
5. Alexander b. 1779 d. 17 March 1856 m. Ann Odell b. 1791 d. May 1858

#s 2, 3 and 4, b. in Newfoundland

CLARISSA DANIELS WIDOW of JOEL DANIELS

continued

d. MARY DANIELS 3rd DAU.
of JAMES DANIELS

15 YRS OLD

15 November 1832 C.G.

3 m. same time, same place, by same, Charles A. HAMMOND/Priscilla T. HAMMOND, both of that place. NBRG

4 m. Kingston (Ontario) 30th ult. by Rev. Hetherington, Rev. William Ewen SHENSTONE, Wesleyan Minister, Seignory of La Cole (Quebec)/ Miss d/o late Rev. Marmaduke REVELL of Norfolk, England.

5 d. Friday last, Miss Betsy Ann WALKER, age 21

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6 d. Hampton, Kings Co., Sunday last, age 15, Mary 3rd d/o James DANIEL.

7 d. On passage to Bermuda from Halifax, N.S., Rev. Joseph L. TRIMINGHAM on board H.M. brig "Recruit" which left 28th May and has not been heard from since, age 25, incumbent of Aylesford, N.S. NBRG

8 d. On board same vessel returning from collegiate school, Windsor to pass mid-summer vacation with their families: Master George Forbes HINSON, age 15 only s/o Mrs. F.F. HINSON; Master Lunnley LOUGH, age 11 eldest s/o Rev. J. LOUGH, Rector, Parish of St. George.

20 November 1832 W.O.

9 m. Saturday 10th inst. by Rev. James Dunphy, James McGUIRK/ Miss Catherine SYNNOT.

0 m. Wednesday Bernard McDERMOTT/ Miss Catherine FITZMORRIS, all of this city.

1 m. Tuesday last, by Rev. Dr. Gray, Joseph WHITBURN/ Miss Phillipa TROUNCE of this city.

3 November 1832 N.B.C.

2 m. Tuesday by Rev. Robert Wilson, John FAWCETT/ Miss Helen HEGGEN, both of Parish of Hampton, Kings Co. W.O. NBRG

3 m. Friday, 26th Oct., Robinstown, Maine U.S. by J. Garey, Esq., David CRAFT/ Sarah 3rd d/o Henry NICE, all of Carleton (St. John Co.) NBRG

4 m. Fredericton sen'night, by Ven. Archdeacon Coster, Edward WILLIAMS/ Miss Ann SMITH, both of that place.

5 m. Fredericton, Saturday last, by Rev. McSweeney, Timothy O'CONNOR/Miss Ellen COONEY, both of that place.

6 d. Sunday, 28th ult. age 4 Arthur s/o Arthur CORRY. WO

7 d. Byrain, Conn. U.S. Monday morn. 22nd Oct. diarrhea, age 27, William eldest s/o Nehemiah MERRITT, Esq. of this city.

8 d. Limerick, 14 Sept., cholera, Capt. William DEWER of brig "Margaret" of this port, age 33, shipmaster of this port for 14 years. Left wife, one child. WO

9 d. 24th Oct. Chatham Miramichi, Capt. William OSWALD of brig "Aberdeenshire" of Aberdeen. For 20 years regular trader to Miramichi, Halifax, and Pictou. WO

0 d. 30th ult. St. Andrews, George HUIE, Esq. of Falmouth, Jamaica, age 59. WO CG

1 d. New York, 14th ult., Lt. Col. William McLEOD, British Army. WO

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24 November 1832 N.B.C.

502 Inquest: Tuesday body of James McGONNAGLE, labourer, death from wound on back of head accidently received from fall into hold of vessel.

503 d. Charles CARROLL, 14th inst. age 96, Baltimore (Maryland) last survivor of signers of Declaration of Independence.

504 d. Boston (Mass.) Saturday sen'night, Dr. Gaspard SPURZHEIM, age 56. German Physicist. see original.

22 November 1832 W.O.

505 m. Portland parish, by Rev. Dr. Gray, Wednesday eve., Samuel McKENE/ Miss Sarah Ann BAILEY.

10 November 1832 N.B.C.

506 Elopement: (reported in Dublin Evening Mail) Maurice O'CONNELL, Esq. M.P. for Clare/ Miss d/o Bindon SCOTT, Esq. of Cahircon Co. Clare, married at Gretna Green. (Ireland)

507 d. 21st Sept. Sir Walter SCOTT age 62. (see original)

508 m. In this city since 10th ult. by Rev. James Dunphy, St. Malachy's Church: Charles GRUN/ Margaret CLANAY; John BROWNER/ Catherine McDOUGHNAGH; Garrott ROSS/ Sarah ROBINSON; Francis BEAMISH/ Elizabeth MURPHY; John CRAIG/ Mrs LAVERTY alias CONNELLY; John HAGARTY/Eleanor McCARTY; Edward CALLEMUR/ Mary SUPPLES; John WILLIAMS/ Mary MEEHAN; John WARD/Ann SHIELDS; Edward Shipsey/ Joannah WHITE; Jeremiah DEMPSEY/Rebecca MULVEY; Patrick McLOUD/Hannah FLANNAGAN; Thomas CURRAN of Dublin, Ireland/ Sarah A. LIVINGSTON of this city; Peter McDADE/Elizabeth MULLOY; William O'CONNELL/ Margaret O'DONNELL; Thomas HEALY/ Sarah McQUAID; Daniel O'NEIL/ Bridget Hatheway; Patrick MONESSEY/ Lucy A. McKENZIE; Peter MAHONEY/Anne DOUGHERTY.

509 m. Fredericton, Wednesday last, James P.A. PHILLIPS, printer /Margaret Olive d/o John GABEL of this city. NBRG

510 m. Boston Mass. by Rev. Malcolm, Rev. Frederick William MILES of this city/Miss Charlotte d/o Elijah MEARS, Boston.

511 d. Wenesday last, late of Hamilton, Scotland, Ann relict of William TAYLOR, adjutant, 27th Regt. age 59. NBRG

512 d. Saturday 3rd inst. age 3 years 7 mos. Thomas s/o Nugent CREIGHTON. WO

513 d. Wednesday age 9 mos. Thomas s/o Capt. Samuel RISK.

514 d. Long Reach 17th ult. age 72, James D. WILLIAMS. NBRG

515 Absconded from her master and friends in Manchester, England in March 1831, Mary SMITH, age 17. Traced to New Brunswick. see original.

24 November 1832 N.B.C.

516 Murder: North Sydney, N.S. John FLAVIN, Keeper of Public Houses. Jury returned verdict against William JOHNSTON and Reuben EASMAN, both Americans. Wife, Charlotte FLAVIN convicted as accomplice and accessory to murder. NBRG

517 m. Monday last, by Rev. Dr. Gray, Noble RUDDOCK/ Miss Catherine DAWSON, both of this parish. WO

518 m. Monday eve. by Rev. Robert Wilson, James DOWNEY/ Miss Margaret MORROW, both of this city. WO

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5 March 1836 NBC

871 d. Wednesday eve., Catherine w/o John McGILL, baker, Church St., age 32, left husband, three small children.

872 d. Last night, Ann d/o Benjamin BRICE , age 6 years, 9 mos. Funeral Sunday.

873 d. 14th ult., William, age 7; 21st ult., George, age 11; 23rd ult., Joseph, age 3, all of measles, sons of John and Mary McCASKIE late from Westmorland, N.B.

12 March 1836 NBC

874 m. Sunday, by Rev. S. Busby, William Ambrose CHESLEY, Annapolis N.S. / Miss Mary Ann ALGIER of this city.

875 m. Falmouth, N.S., Thursday 14th January, by Rev. Stephen Bamford, James STERLING, Newport, N.S. / Hannah 2nd d/o Jacob BURNHAM , former place.

876 d. Saturday eve., Charlotte Ann w/o James KEOHAN , age 23.

877 d. Yesterday morn., of consumption, Jessie Amelia 2nd d/o Nathan GODSOE, age 10 years 8 mos.. Funeral Monday afternoon

878 d. This morn., Thos. MILES , jr., age 20. Funeral Tuesday from his late residence York Point.

879 d. Sand Point, Carleton, age 62, Mary w/o Capt. George LANE Keeper of the Beacon Light, left husband, family.

880 m. Sussex Vale, Tuesday, 1st March, age 51, Arthur McARTHUR native of Perthshire, Scotland and for last 30 years in Sussex parish.

19 March 1836 NBC

881 m. Thursday, by Rev. Wilson, William WRIGHT / Miss Elizabeth McDONALD , both of Portland parish.

882 m. St. Martins, 25th ult., by James Moran, Esq., Stephen McUMBER / Miss Rebecca McUMBER , all of that place.

1836 883 m. 3rd last, by Rev. William Walker, Robert APPLEBY / Miss Jane DANIEL , both of Hampton parish, King County.

884 d. Wednesday, Ann w/o Martin HAYDEN , age 20.

885 d. Thursday morn., age 62, Mary relict of late William THOMPSON , native of County Donegal, Ireland. Funeral Sunday from her late residence at York Point.

886 d. Yesterday, age 1 mos., Richard s/o George BRAGG of this city.

887 d. This morn., of measles, Hugh infant s/o Patrick GALLAGHER age 1 year 6 mos. Funeral tomorrow eve.

26 March 1836 NBC

889 m. Monday, by Rev. Wilson, Alexander STEWART / Mrs Elizabeth McPHERSON , both of this city.

890 m. Thursday, by same, Hugh McLEAN /Miss Isabella BLAIR, both of Portland parish.

891 m. Long Reach, Kings County, 20th January, by Rev. W.E. Scovil, Obediah SEELY / Eleanor Ann eldest d/o James MOORE all of that place.

892 d. Halifax, 3rd inst., age 54, John HOMER , Esq. MPP for Barrington.

893 d. New York, 17th inst., John LANG , Esq. senior editor of New York Gazette, connected with that establishment since 1797.

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5 April 1836 GNS

894 /d. Shediac, Monday, 28th ult., William MILNE, age 68. (63

895 d. same place, Friday morn., Bowen SMITH , age 72.

26 April 1836 GNS

896 m. Richibucto, 6th inst., by Rev. James Hannay, MARSHALL / Mrs Mary JACKSON , widow, both of Richibuc

897 d. Pictou, Sunday, Thomas HARRIS , age 78, native of land, U.S., emigrated to Nova Scotia in 1772, for upwa years, Deputy Sheriff of Pictou.

6 April 1836 GNS

898 m. 23rd March, by Rev. Enoch Wood, Hugh McLAUGHLAN , / Miss Susan SUTER of St. Mary's. NBC

899 m. 3rd inst., by Rev. George Johnson, Alexander McDON Elizabeth HOLLOWAY of Nashwaak. NBC

900 m. Lincoln, Sunbury Co., Sunday, by Thos. O. Miles Francis SCOTNEY , York County/ Miss Elizabeth HIC Burton parish. NBC

901 m. Woodstock, 26th ult., by Rev. S.D. Lee Street, CLOSE , Jacksontown, Wakefield parish/ Miss Elizabeth TERRILL of same place. NBC

902 m. Same place, 31st ult., by same, Alexander VAUAPS Harriet DUNPLAP , both of Southampton parish, York Co.

13 April 1836 NBRG

903 m. 31st ult., by Rev. J. Birkmyre, Daniel HAMILTON Elizabeth CROZIER , both of this parish. NBC

904 m. 12th inst., by Rev. Enoch Wood, Robert LEPSITT Ruth LONG , Fredericton. NBC

905 d. 27th ult., Jedediah CARVELL , age 39, left wife small children, interred Friday following. NBC

906 d. 2nd inst., Mrs Hannah WITHAM , age 24, left husban

907 d. Rectory House, Dartmouth, N.S., 11th ult., Hugh McM age 76, long resident of this province. NBC

908 d. At his residence Londonderry, Friday, 18th Dec., C Andrew BROWN . (See original for very distinguished mi career) NBC: He was a brother of the Lady of Rev. SOMERVILLE of Fredericton (NBC April 16)

20 April 1836 NBRG

909 m. Douglas, 6th inst., by John Robinson, Esq., Jonathan / Caroline 4th d/o Alexander ROSS . NBC

910 d. St. Mary's, Nashwaak, 8th inst., Barbara widow o Charles DUFF, age 57. interred Tuesday. native of Pert Scotland, emigrated here with her husband in 1801. NBC

27 April 1836 NBRG

911 d. Keswick Ridge, 16th ult., George H. SMITH, age 23, lef

2 April 1836 NBC

912 Inquest: body of Roley CAMPBELL , colored man, in atte to get from wharf on board steamer "Maid of the Mist" arrival Tuesday, fell overboard and sunk verdict: drow

This marriage was solemnized between us } Eleanor W Robertson

In presence of { James Campbell
John C Robertson

Registered the 7th January 1837

1836

Robert Appleby of the Parish of Hampton Kings County and Jane Daniels of the same Parish and County were married by Licence this third day of March in the year one thousand eight hundred and thirty six

By me Wm W. Walker

This marriage was solemnized between us { Robert Appleby
Jane Daniels

In presence of { Benjamin Appleby
James Daniels

Registered the 7th January 1837

1836

John

Registered the 27th January 1840

Benjamin Appleby of the Parish of Hampton Kings County and Margaret Wanamaker of the same Parish and County were married by Licence this eleventh day of June in the year one thousand eight hundred and thirty nine.

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By me W. A. Walker

This marriage was solemnized between us { Benjamin Appleby
Margaret Wanamaker

In presence of { Saml. C. Daniels
John Morrell

Registered the 27th January 1840

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1839

Peter Ruppel of the Parish of St. John County of St. John and Margaret Williamson of the Parish of Hampton Kings County were married by Licence the twelfth day of January

1836

1184 Samuel WEBSTER, parish of Norton/Fanny MERCER, parish of Norton, 7 February, 1836. Wit: Lot Mercer, William H. Baxter.

1185 Abraham Baxter SMITH, parish of Norton/Amelia IRVING, parish of Norton, 18 March, 1836. Wit: George Baxter, Christopher Burnett.

1186 Robert ELLISON, parish of Sussex/Hannah SHARLAND, parish of Hampton, 23 March, 1836. Wit: John Humbert, William A. Wiggins.

1187 Thomas JOHNSON, parish of Saint John/Eleanor ROBERTSON, parish of Hampton, 30 March, 1836. Wit: James Campbell, John C. Robertson.

X 1188 Robert APPLEBY, parish of Hampton/Jane DANIEL, parish of Hampton, 3 March, 1836. Wit: Benjamin Appleby, James Daniels. 1836

1189 Harvey PERKINS, parish of Hampton/Amy SECORD, parish of Kingston, 25 May, 1836. Wit: James D.Perkins, Margaret Fought.

1190 Charles SMITH, parish of Hampton/Eleanor WILSON, parish of Hampton, 24 February, 1836. Wit: Isaiah Frost, Ebenezer Smith.

1191 John SMULLEN, parish of Norton/Susanna MATHIS, parish of Norton, 3 July, 1836. Wit: Joseph Stewart, William Mathis.

1192 George W. WILLIAMS, parish of Upham/Ann LONG, parish of Upham, 29 February, 1836. Wit: Stephen G.Fowler, Richard Smith.

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1195 Sim
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John Roach — Born in Wexford, Ireland, and believed to have come to America with two brothers, intending to join the Rebel cause. Only John came to Nova Scotia, entering by way of Kent County. As a member of the Royal Fencible Americans he served under Major Studholme at Fort Howe. He received a grant of two lots lying west of Roachville Bridge and built his house on the site now occupied by Alonzo Simpson, where the depression of the cellar and the old well may still be seen. His frame house was on the site of the Titus brick house which replaced it in 1883. The old house, removed from its foundations, has served through the years as a parsonage, a school and a tenement, and now, remodeled, is a grocery store with apartments above. It is one of the oldest buildings in the Roachville community, although the late Oscar Roach house dates back to 1835, when John Roach built it for his son, Richard. John Roach married Jane, the widow of Lieutenant John Burgess, who, it will be remembered, was housekeeper for Major Studholme after her husband's death. By a previous marriage she had one son, who died when young. When John Roach married her he took into his home the four now well-grown Burgess children, and John and Jane Roach became parents of four more. Thomas married an Ennis young woman and moved to Ontario after his father had settled him on the farm purchased from Peter Parlee. James married Jane McLeod and succeeded his father on the homestead, farming and operating a stage-coach inn. Richard married Jane's sister, Elizabeth McLeod, and settled on property lying between McGregor Brook road and the eastern line of the Marr farm, operating a store and a blacksmith shop. They were the great-grandparents of J. Beverly Roach. The fourth child was Mary, who married Edward Price, of Ward's Creek.

Daniel McLean — Probably the same man who held a pew in Trinity Church under the name of Donald. He served with the 42nd Highlanders. The most westerly street in Sussex, Dawson Street, runs through the McLean grant, and, as McLean Road, it was the connecting link between Lower Cove, and Drury's Cove, and the Great Road before St. George Street was opened in 1883. The McLean log house was near the river on the Robert Lisson farm. The family consisted of four sons, John, Arthur, Charles and Daniel, and a number of daughters, one of whom married a Bunnell. Of these, Arthur was the most widely known, having been proprietor in the 1880's and 1890's of two hotels on Broad Street, Sussex, and both bearing the name "Depot House". Both were destroyed by fire, as was a third on the same site, operated by his widow.

John McLeod — Eldest son of William McLeod. He shared in his father's grants at Lower Cove before removing to Millstream. His first wife was a Bonnell and his second was a Mrs. Daniels, possibly the widow of Joel Daniels, who died before he had completed his contract to build Trinity Church. He had seven children, one of whom, John, married Mary Campbell, of Campbell Settlement, and lived in the Portage area.

John Coonrod (Conrad) — Served with the New Jersey Volunteers, and settled on the double lot known as the Aiton farm, in Lower

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23 April 1836 NBC

d. Jemseg, Queens Co., 31st ult., Stephen SMITH, late of this city, age 34, left wife, four children.

d. Bath, England, 10th Feb., age 71, Comm. General Sir William ROBINSON youngest s/o late Col Beverley ROBINSON .

d. Monday, 15th February, at the head of Harris Bay, P.E.I. age 110, Margaret BOURGEOIS , native of Louisburg, Cape Breton (see original). NBC

30 April 1836 NBC 1836

m. Monday eve., by Rev. Dr. Gray, Capt. Henry STICKNEY of brig "Timandra" of this port/ Sarah Ann d/o John PATTERSON of this city.

m. Wednesday last, by Rev. Busby, Wesleyan Missionary, Edward F. LANE / Mary Ann widow of late Stephen THORNE , Esq. of New York. NBC

m. 20th inst., by Rev. William Smithson, Wesleyan Missionary William PARKER / Miss Charlotte NEVILLE , both of Granville Township, N.S. NBC

m. St. Mary's Bay, 23rd inst., by Rev. C.C. Randall, Edward MARSHALL of Digby, N.S., merchant/ Clarissa 6th d/o Jeremiah EVERITT , Esq. former place.

1836

d. Tuesday morn., James Fowler infant s/o Capt. Wm. B. TABOR age 8 mos. of this port. NBC

d. Wednesday, age 3 years and 6 mos., Nathan Herbert youngest s/o Nathan GODSOE . Funeral tomorrow. NBC

d. Yesterday morn., Hester w/o James REILY, Portland parish, age 42, left husband, two children, interred Sunday afternoon Service at her father's house Germain St near Trinity Church

d. Hopewell, 2nd April, Nathaniel BREWSTER , age 71 and on April 3rd, Mrs Anna BREWSTER relict of the former, age 73, interred in same grave, April 4th. NBC

d. Canning, Queens Co., 21st March, Mary relict of late Alexander CLARK , Armourer, of this city, age 91 years and 2 days, arrived here with her husband in 1783 at the Close of the Revolutionary War. NBC

3 May 1836 GNS

m. 17th ult., Richibucto, by John Wheten, Esq., John MALLETAL / Miss Catherine MULLINS , both of that place.

m. 18th by same, George ATIS / Miss Eliza O'KEEFE , both of that place.

d. Margarie, Cape Breton, Friday eve., 11th March, age 27, Margaret w/o William ROSS and d/o Capt. George McKAY formerly of Archliney, Sutherlandshire, Scotland. Emigrated here in 1800. Left husband, four children.

10 May 1836 GNS

Inquest: Thursday, 5th inst., before J.M. Johnson, Esq., Coroner, at house of Mr. RYAN, a little below Moody's Point, Alnwick parish, body of Alexander MILNE , missing since last November, drowned from falling out of canoe.

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10 May 1836 GNS

977 Inquest (Gloucester County) Belledoune, 1st inst., body of Patrick PARLE . Verdict: Wilful Murder against Timothy DEMPSEY who has since absconded, last seen on Richibucto Road, age about 50, 5 feet 4 inches, dark complexion, large mouth and nose, eyes rather small of dark gray, with heavy brows, labourer.

978 m. Rev. James Souter, William McLANE , Northesk parish/ Miss Margaret CAMPBELL , Glenelg parish.

979 m. By same, Alexander YOUNG of Newcastle parish/ Miss Margaret WILSON , Nelson parish.

980 m. Richibucto, Tuesday last, by Rev. James Hudson, at residence of John Wesley WELDON, Esq., George PAGAN, Esq. /Miss Catherine Elizabeth 5th d/o late Justice PUTNAM . NBRG NBC

981 (From Saint John Observer, May 3) death of Robert SIMONDS Province Treasurer, last eve. At early age returned a Member of General Assembly for Northumberland and continued as such until 1828 when appointed Treasurer. In February, 1828 he had been elevated to Speaker of the House, left wife, numerous family. died 2nd, age 47, interred Friday. NBRG

24 May 1836 GNS

982 We are sorry to learn that the persons sent in pursuit of Timothy DEMPSEY, found guilty of the murder of Patrick PARLE at Belle doune, Gloucester Co. have failed in apprehending him.

11 May 1836 NBRG

983 m. Northampton, Carleton Co., 11th ult., by Rev. S.D. Lee Street, Thomas ANDERSON , Dumfries parish, York Co./ Sarah McMENIMAN of former place.

984 m. Wakefield parish, 14th ult., by same, John Nelson LONDON Woodstock parish/ Mary 2nd d/o late Robert McLELLAN of former place.

985 m. Northampton parish, same day, by same, Joseph B. WOLVERTON / Margaret S. eldest d/o Mr. GIBSON , all of Northampton par.

986 d. At his residence, Rev. McSWEENEY , Roman Catholic Priest, age 38, interred Catholic Burying Ground NBC

987 d. Saint John, Wednesday morn., Eliza w/o Simeon Lee LUGRIN, merchant of that city, age 35, left husband family, mother NBC.

18 May 1836 NBRG

988 m. Saint John, 9th inst., by Rev. Dr. Gray, John KINNEAR, Esq / Sarah d/o Thomas MILLIDGE , Esq. of that city. NBC

7 May 1836 NBC

989 d. Wednesday eve., Stephen HAY, age 30, left wife, one child Funeral Sunday from residence of his brother Thomas HAY on Germain St.

990 d. Thursday morn., age 14 mos., Eliza Durant infant d/o W.O. SMITH .

991 d. Last eve., Sarah Woodworth w/o William A. WOODS , age 22, Funeral Tuesday from her late residence Queens Square.

1851 Carleton County Census
Parish of Wakefield

Albina:	2	N. B.		Birth
Edwin:	Infant	"		"
Hetty Howland:	16	"	Hireling:Maid Servant	"

ESTY, p. 32

Thomas:	42	N. B.	Farmer:Prop.	Birth
Matilda Ann:	36	"		"
Frances Jane:	19	"		"
Hannah Ring:	17	"		"
Thomas Ludlow:	14	"		"
Richard Adolphus:	12	"		"
George Frederic:	8	"		"
Mary Ann Albini:	4	"		"

ESTY, William D. see Tracey, Rosanna, p. 44.

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George:	52	N. B.	Farmer:Prop.	Birth
Mary:	44	"		"
Thomas Jr.:	24	"		"
Hannah:	23	"		"
Harris:	21	"		"
Elizabeth:	20	"		"
Lydia:	18	"		"
Charles:	16	"		"
Jane:	14	"		"
Hepzebah:	13	"	Female	"
William:	12	"		"
Charlotte:	10	"		"
John:	7	"		"
Margaret:	4	"		"
Frederic:	2	"		"

EVERET, p. 32

→ James:	38	N. B.	Farmer:Prop.	Birth
Mary:	24	"		"
William Albert:	4	"		"
Edward James:	2	"		"
John McCormaghty:	30	"	Labourer: Brother-in-law	"

EVERET, p. 32

→ John:	60	N. B.	Farmer:Prop.	Birth
Clarissa:	56	"		"
Thomas:	30	"		"
Benjamin:	19	"		"
Jane:	26	"		"
Anne:	20	"		"

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~~WIDOW of JOEL DANIELS~~
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1851

Sophia Ann:	19	N. B.		Birth
Joel:	17	"		"
Levi:	15	"		"
Sarah:	14	"		"
Elizabeth Jane Grass:	4	"	Granddaughter	"

EVERET, p. 47

Thomas:	24	N. B.	Batchelor	Farmer:Prop.	Birth
George King:	14	"	Hireling	Labourer	"

FARNHAM, p. 6

Jonathan:	63	Maine	Husband	Bricklayer: Sickly	June 1811
Frances:	35	Irish	Wife		June 1820
Daniel:	15	N. B.	Son		Birth

FAULKENER, Eliza Jane see Parent, James, p. 24.

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FITZPATRICK, p. 42

Anthony:	27	Irish	Farmer:Tenant	June 1835
Caroline Amelia:	25	N. B.		Birth
Eliza Jane:	1	"		"
John Riley:	21	"	Hireling:Labourer	"

FITZPATRICK, Jane see Good, Francis E., p. 33.

FITZPATRICK, p. 29

Robert:	39	Irish	Farmer:Prop.	June 1840
Margaret Ann:	30	N. B.		Birth
Isabella:	1	"		"
Sarah Jane Allen:	19	"	Sister-in-law	"

FOSTER, pp. 3-4

James:	40	N. B.	Husband	Farmer:Prop.	Birth
Mary:	28	"	Wife		"
Beverley:	6	"		Male	"
Seth:	5	"			"
Welford:	2	"			"
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	Hugh	1924
	John	1892
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	Joel	1808
	John	1887
	Martha S.	1873
	Mary Jane	1910
	Timothy b 1747	1847
DANN,	Fanny E.	1919
	James	1879
	Jabez	1896
	John	1823
	Leurale W.	1904
	Mary A.	1933
	Philip P.	1851
	Philip P.	1891
DARLING,	Benjamin	1874
	Ephraim	1848
	Ephraim	1907
	John	1837
	Samuel	1883
DARRAGH,	Thomas	1851
DARRAH,	Arietta E.	1936
DAVIDSON,	Asa	1843
	Augusta	1853
	Augustus	1894
	Bertha	1941
	George H.	1958
	Gertrude J.	1945
	Henry	1882
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	John	1891
	William	1937
	William C.	1942

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December 7, 1994

Fran F. Wooley
886 La Costa Lane
N. Ft. Myers, FL 33917
USA

Dear Ms. Wooley,

In response to your inquiry of 10 November, I will try to report on each of the points you listed.

1. Birth records of such an early period are non existent. the alternative is to check church records for baptisms.

2. The marriage records for Kings, Saint John and Westmorland Counties were checked but to no avail.

3. The Marriage Bonds Series does not give the maiden name and that marriage is not registered in the Marriage Registers. We know that the record keeping was far from perfect

4. The Late Registrations of Births do not list your ancestors. These registrations took place in the 1870s '80s and '90s, long after you ancestors left for MI.

5. There is no will for Clarissa (Winn) Daniels McLeod. I am enclosing the index to probates in Kings County for both Daniels and McLeod.

6. and 7. Because of the nature of these requests, I suggest that you borrow these films to search at your leisure.

8. I have enclosed here ordering information for Military and other records.

With respect to the length of time it takes to receive microfilm, because of the demand, census records from the National Archives in Ottawa sometimes take a long time to obtain. Other records form the National Archives are received on a more timely basis. As for our films via interlibrary loan, there should be no such delay. Mailings are done twice weekly for all the orders received since the last mailing. Since we only lend films for which we hold master negatives, we can and do prepare multiple copies for popular films.

I hope this is of some use to you; and good luck with your research.

Yours truly,

B. Glendenning

Burton Glendenning
Archivist

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Marriage Certificate Number Sixty three

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Jonathan Stevens
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Whereas Jonathan Stevens of Burford and
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of intermarrying with each other, and there being no parson
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contracted to each other in Marriage
1821
Burford 4th day of February 1821 (Signed) Wm D Bowen J.P.

Witnesses
Robert Dee
John L. Van Horne

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1844 - 1849

Margaret Ann, second daughter of the late Henry Madden, merchant, of Colborne. (Rev. Mr. Brennan)

22 March 1848 (Cont'd): At Vittoria, on 8th inst., Quinten H. Barrett, second son of Hugh Massey Barrett, Treasurer of the Richlieu District, Canada East, to Winnifred Maria, fourth daughter of Col. A. A. Rapelje, Talbot District, Canada West. (Rev F. Evans)

25 March 1848: At Chatham, on 14th inst., Andrew McKinlay to Margaret A. Wilson, both of Harwich. (Rev. W. H. Hobson)

ibid. At Demorestville, on 16th inst., Carpenter Howell, to Charlotte Sophia, eldest daughter of George Boulter. (Rev. Mr. Rogers)

ibid. At the Manse, in Packenham, on 14th inst., Robinson Lyon, of Bytown, to Flora, sixth daughter of John McMullen, of Cumberland. (Rev. Mr. Mann)

29 March 1848: On 25th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, Yonge Street, Isaac McGregore Chafee, of Tullamore, to Frances Ann, eldest daughter of Charles Stotesbury, of this city. (Rev. H. J. Grasett)

ibid. At Etobicoke, on 20th inst., William John Harper, merchant, Albion, to Catherine, daughter of John McConnell, of Etobicoke. (Rev. Mr. Lewis)

ibid. On Friday, 3rd inst., at St. Peter's Church, Cobourg, James Cook, son of the late W. Cook, Staff Surgeon in H. M. Service, to Mary, daughter of the late John Briscoe, M. D., Waterford, Ireland. (Archdeacon Bethune)

12 Apr 1848: On Tuesday, 28th ult., F. Keast, M. D., to Sarah, relict of the late W. D'Aubigny, and daughter of the late P. D. Hart, of Brantford. (Rev. J. C. Usher)

ibid. At the Wesleyan Parsonage, on 17th March, Robert A. Reed to Mary Sawyer Standish, both of the township of Esquesing. (Rev. Wm. Philp)

15 Apr 1848: At the residence of the bride's father, Alonzo Wright, of Hull, to Mary, eldest daughter of Nicholas Sparks, of Bytown. (Rev. S. S. Strong)

ibid. On 28th ult., Hiram Spooner to Caroline Bond, both of Kingston. (Archdeacon Stuart)

ibid. In Picton, Andrew Minaker, Senior, of Marysburg, to Mrs. Rhoda Ruttan, widow of the late Daniel Ruttan, of the former place; their combined ages are said to be 121 years. (Rev A. Hurlburt)

1848

ibid. At West Flamboro, on 30th ult., Abram Hanes to Mrs. Bullock.

19 Apr 1848: On 14th inst., Robert McLean, school master, Galt, to Clarissa Daniel, of the same place. (Rev Mr. Bayne)

ibid. At the city of Rochester, N. Y., on 11th inst., Jesse Ketchum, Jun., of Toronto, C. W., to Elizabeth Wilson, of the former place. (Rev. F. D. Ward)

22 Apr 1848: At Toronto, on 14th inst., William Dunbar, Junior, of Pickering, to Agnes Turner, of Toronto.(Rev A W Waddell)

26 Apr 1848: On 14th inst., at the residence of the bride's brother, William Parker to Clarissa Ann Tourje, both of Cobourg. (Rev. G. D. Greenleaf)

ibid. At Knickerbocker Cottage, Normandale, on 18th inst., Dr. John Clarke, of Vittoria, to Susan Maria, second daughter of Joseph Van Norman, Marmora Iron Works. (Rev. W. Clarke, of Simcoe)

ibid. On 4th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, W. Butler, Cobourg, to Harriet, only daughter of Nathan Nichols, farmer, Hamilton, near Cobourg. (Rev. John Cassie)

29 Apr 1848: At Port Whitby, on 26th inst., George Youell, of Caledonia, Grand River, to Clara, daughter of William Warren, Collector of Customs, Port Whitby. (Rev John Pentland)

ibid. At St. Phillip's Church, Weston, Samuel Phillips, of Toronto, only son of the Rev. Thomas Phillips, D. D., Rector of Etobicoke, to Emily, only daughter of the late John Pugh, of London, England. (Rev. C. Dade)

6 May 1848: At Christ Church, Hamilton, on 25th April, William Gordon Price, to Sarah Jane, second daughter of John Erwin. (Rev. J. G. Geddes)

10 May 1848: At Paris, C. W., on 26th inst., Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Capt. Z. Baily, of Paris, to ---- Wood, of Ancaster. (Rev. Mr. Morse)

13 May 1848: In Simcoe, on 7th inst., William Benjamin, to Happy Alway, both formerly of Gloucestershire, England. (Rev. Francis Evans)

ibid. At the residence of Dr. Graham, in Simcoe, on 4th inst., William Kerr Sumner, youngest son of the late Dr. Sumner, of Grimsby, to Mary Ann, only daughter of the late Christopher A. Graham, of St. Louis, Missouri. (Rev. Francis Evans)

OHIOANS IN CRAWFORD COUNTY, WISCONSIN

Occasionally data can be found about a person who lived in Ohio by consulting a biographical sketch of a son of daughter who moved west. The following information was taken from the History of Crawford and Richland Counties, Wisconsin, Springfield, Illinois, Union Publishing Co., 1884. The number preceding each paragraph denotes the page in the history on which the original sketch is located. Not all information is included here.

(568) FAIRFIELD, GEORGE, born Fulton Co., Ohio, 10 Sep 1839. To Wisconsin in 1857, with brother-in-law, George Chapman. Md 1) 9 Apr 1865, Elnora J. HASKINS, who died 18 Feb 1880. Ch: Willard, Laverne, Jennie V., Lizzie L., George E. Md 2) 23 Dec 1882, Eliza J. ALLEN.

(569) KING, LYMAN, from Trumbull Co., Ohio, to Richland Co., Wisconsin, 1856. Wife died there 28 Nov 1857. Ch: George F., b 1826; Elisabeth, b 1827, d Ohio 1842; Jane, b 1829; Lyman O., b 1832, d 24 Dec 1878; Henry C., b Trumbull Co., Ohio, 1834; Theodore, b 1845; Sally b 1855, d 1872, md Franklin Bacon. Four children, in Ohio, died in infancy.

(582) ALLEN, JACOB, b Perry Co., Ohio, 23 Dec 1838; to Crawford Co., Wisconsin, 1856. Md 1865, Nancy KELLOGG, b 1851, d 1881. Ch: John, Mary A., Sylvester, Harvey, Newell R., Carrie, James.

(582) MOOK, DAVID, b Pa., 4 Mar 1818; to Stark Co., Ohio, with parents, 1827; to Allen Co., Ind., 1844; to Crawford Co., Wisconsin, 1855. Md 13 Oct 1849 Mary CORRELL, b Allen Co., Ind., 1833. She was the daughter of Abram CORRELL, b Md., 3 Aug 1776, d Crawford Co., Wis., 23 Nov 1882, age 106 years, 3 months, 20 days. He to Wis., 1856. Ch of David and Mary Mook: David H., Sarah, Abram, Charles, Johanna, Ella.

(583) STOWELL, J. L., b Ashtabula Co., Ohio, 13 Jun 1831. Next year went with parents to Dupage Co., Ill.; to LaSalle Co., Ill., 1835; to Crawford Co., Wis., 1857. Md 1853, Rosina MULLEN, who d 1863. Ch: Roselle, Arthur L., Jefferson S., and Calvin. J. L. md 2) 1866, Julia BROWN, b 3 Jan 1846.

(583) GANDER, DAVID, b Muskingum Co., Ohio, 10 Aug 1825. Md 1849, Mary P. WARD, who was b Muskingum Co., Ohio, 19 Jul 1830. To Crawford Co., Wis., 1860. Ch: George J., md Martha Kissack; John L. md Lucretia Grandstaff; Nathan H., md Eva Parmer; Milton F. md Ida Bailey; David E. One son died infancy; one daughter died age 16 years.

(603) AMES, DORSEY P., b Guernsey Co., Ohio, 1820; to Morgan Co., Ohio, 1829 with parents. To Wisconsin in 1854. Md Rachel DAVIS, daughter of Samuel Davis, who died 1871; her mother died in Ohio in 1844. Ch of Dorsey and Rachel Ames: Margaret, Samuel, Clarence M., Sarah Ann, Absalom, Mary S., Rachel, Hannah E. First three born in Ohio. Dorsey was the son of Absalom and Margaret, natives of Washington Co., Pa.

(609) COPPER, RALPH, b Beaver Co., Pa., 1814; mother died soon after. To Licking Co., Ohio, with father, Ralph, Sr., who resided there until his death. Ralph, Jr. to Van Wert, Ohio, then to Crawford Co., Wis., 1856. Md Mary Ann WILLIAMS, b Crawford Co., Pa., 1821. Ch: Diana, Oscar B., Mandane (female), Anna, Emma, Alice, Ralph W., Marcus T. C., Mary. Mentions Ralph's brother, Charles, who died in Des Moines, Iowa; also three cousins, Joseph, Abel and George Copper.

(618) TAFT, ALANSON, SR., b Machias town, Cattaraugus Co., N. Y., 3 Sep 1817. His mother, Lucretia (McINTYRE) Taft, d N.Y. state; father md 2) Deborah VIAL. Father to Trumbull Co., Ohio, 1833; then to Ashtabula Co., Ohio, where he lived until he died on a visit at West Mission, Iowa. Alanson, Sr., md Cercer Co., Pa., Elizabeth GRAVES. To Crawford Co., Wis., 1858. He d 16 Jul 1864. Ch: Absalom, Phebe, Mary, Elizabeth, Alanson, Oliver and Olive (twins) and Adelaide.

(631) WANNAMAKER, JONAS, b Lehigh Co., Pa., 1795; to Trumbull Co., Ohio, 1810; to Wis., 1847. Md 1818, Esther EVERETT. Jonas d 3 Nov 1872; Esther d 21 Jan 1875. Ch: Samuel L.; Lydia md I. C. Jones; Mary A. md Eli Emmens; Rebecca md C. H. Steele; Sarah A. md E. A. Brown; Charles E.; Jonas;

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(631) WANNAMAKER, JONAS, (Continued) Clarissa md Leonard Fry; Nelson, resides California; Susan md Dr. Wm. Loy; Emma md Robert Dennis; Kate md James B. Newcomb. Grandfather and great-grandfather Wannamaker served in Revolutionary War. The son, Samuel Wannamaker, was b Trumbull Co., Ohio, 1822; to Grant Co., Wis., 1845. Mined at Pike's Peak, Colorado, 1859-61. Md at Wingville, Grant Co., Wis., 1852, Maria J. HILL. Ch: Jenny Lind, Edgar L., Samuel Lee, Loren E., Ellen Kate.

(678) WHALEY, Maj.EDWARD A., b Athens Co., Ohio, son of Alvin and Elizabeth Whaley, who went to Muscatine, Iowa, in 1841, and to Prairie du Chien in 1852. Served in Civil War. Md 30 Oct 1865, Adelia RYAN, b Cumberland Co., Md., daughter of Wm. Ryan of Harper's Ferry, Iowa. She d 10 Jun 1868. Edward A. md 2) at Glen Haven, Wis., 20 Jun 1872, Adda Sprague, b Michigan, daughter of Walter.

(680) SCHUMANN, THEODORE, b Wurtemburg, Ger., 30 Jan 1830, son of Gottlieb and Christiana Schumann. To U. S. in 1849, worked in Cincinnati, Hamilton Co., Ohio; to Guttenburg, Iowa, 1853; to Prairie du Chien, 1855. Md at Prairie du Chien, 30 Dec 1857, Caroline, daughter of Dr. Faeger, of Woodsville, Ohio. She b Wurtemburg, Ger. Ch: Ida Emma, Mary, Louisa, Theodore, Willie.

(688) GARVEY BROS., dry goods trade. Christopher b County Down, Ireland, 1 May 1833. To Cleveland, Cuyahoga Co., Ohio, 1851, with mother, father having died in Ire. Md Highland, Wis., 5 Aug 1873, to Maria TRANT, b Kenosha Co., Wis. James Garvey, b Newry, County Down, Ireland, 9 May 1848. Emigrated with mother to U. S. in 1851. Family resided in Cleveland, Ohio, until 1867, when moved to Prairie du Chien. James md at Chicago, Cook Co., Ill., 4 Apr 1880, Jessie BURNETT, who was b Aberdeen, Scotland.

(694) KAST, CHANCEY, b Monroe Co., N. Y., 13 Jun 1807, son of Peter and Catharine (DURBAR) Kast. In 1828 the family moved to Medina Co., Ohio, where Chancey md 1832, Martha MERRITT. To Scott, Crawford Co., Wis., Jun 1849. Martha d in Ohio, 1847. Chancey md 2) 1853, Mrs. Mary BREADLOVE MOODY, who d 15 Apr 1877. Ch all by first wife: Jeremiah N., Wm. F. N.; Martha J.; James W.; Henry C. C.; and Charles E.

(700) HURLBUT, JOHN R., b Dutchess Co., N. Y., 1817; to Cattaraugus Co., N.Y. with parents in 1822; then to Trumbull Co., Ohio. John R. to Ill. in 1838; to Grant Co., Wis., 1839. Md 20 Nov 1845, Charlotte COALBURN, sister of Charles F. Coalburn. Settled in Scott, Crawford Co., Wis., 1849. Ch: Seymour, Charles H., John J., Winfield Scott, Robert M., Ira D., Charlotte Minnie, Theodore W., Albert L., Reubin M.

(702) SPENCER, J. R., b Trumbull Co., Ohio, 1826, md there 3 Oct 1849, Lydia H. KINNE, also b there. To Ellenboro, Grant Co., Wis., 1851; to Crawford Co., Wis., 1854; Ch: Marion O., Warren O., Ezra N., Ida May, Laura E., Ellen C., Lydia V. Deceased are Emma C. and Charles S.

(703) COLEMAN, JOHN P., b Shelby Co., Ohio, 2 Jun 1822; to Allen Co., Ind., 1845. Md there 3 Jun 1847, Catherine DOCTOR. To Scott, Crawford Co., Wis., 1856. 7 ch.

(704) BOWEN, ETHAN A., b Trumbull Co., Ohio, 22 Mar 1822, md 1843, Sarah WANNAMAKER. To Grant Co., Wis., 1843; to Crawford Co., Wis., 1857.

(704) ROGERS, ALFRED A., b Trumbull Co., Ohio, 1822. Md 1845, Mary A. NEWCOM, to Green Co., Wis., same year. To Grant Co., Wis.; then to Crawford Co., Wis., 1857. Ch: Libbie B, md William Wilt; Eva M. md William Lawrence.

(706) MILLER, JOHN, b Monroe Co., Ohio, md in Washington Co., Ohio, 1841, Elizabeth KEENE. To Crawford Co., Wis., 1865. Ch: Benjamin, Mary Ann, Amanda, Margaret, Susanna, James Madison, Henry, Francis Marion, Precious.

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BORN.

BELLEW.—At Morrisburg, Ont. on 9th inst. the wife of H. C. Bellew, of Molsons Bank, Norwich, of a son.

SINDEN.—At Norwich, on 5th inst., the wife of Geo. Sinden of a son.

DIED.

SMYTH.—In North Norwich, on 9th inst., Mary Smyth, beloved wife of John Smyth, in the 75th year of her age.

HILL.—In North Norwich, on 10th inst., Archibald Hill, in his 87th year.

SUTTON.—In North Norwich, 4th inst., Henry Sutton, aged 91 years and 9 months.

SANDICK.—In North Oxford, on Thursday, Dec. 11, John W., eldest son of Charles Sandick, aged 22 years and 10 months.

KARN—In Ingersoll, Dec. 14th, Chirstopher Karn eldest son of Geo. Karn aged 37 years.

HEND SON.—In East Nissouri, Dec. 5th Elert B., son of A. Henderson, aged 3 months and 15 days.

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DANIELS.—At Salford, Dec. 5th, Mary Isabella, daughter of W. N. Daniels, aged 3 weeks and 2 days.

SMITH.—At Salford, Dec. 8th, Sarah G., daughter of the late Joseph Smith, aged 48 years.

SUTHERLAND.—In Beachville, Dec. 8th, Mr. Wm. Sutherland aged 92 years, 6 months.

RICHARDSON.—In West Zorra, Dec. 1st, Flossie, infant daughter of Edward Richardson.

HARRIS.—At Crosshill on Wednesday, Dec. 3rd, Ellen McDonald, Relict of the late Joshua Harris and daughter of Hector McDonald of Embro.

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Mr. E. McCombs was in the Queen City last week.

Miss Clara Wilkins of Woodstock spent Easter at home.

Mr. John . Mitchell, 8 con., has been busy making maple syrup.

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CANNING

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Canning, April 18.—There died in Blenheim township on Saturday, the 14th inst., Henry Daniels, at the good old age of 86 years. He was born on the farm where his son, the late Alanson Daniels, resided and lived there up till the time of his marriage in 1847, then moving to the farm just across the river, where he lived up to the time of his death. Mr. Daniels was a man widely known and very highly respected throughout the country. Very sad indeed are the circumstances connected with this family; this making the third death within one week, including the two sons of the deceased, the late Alanson and George Daniels.

He leaves to mourn his demise three sons and one daughter, Christopher of Paris, Frank of Richwood, and John and Harriet at home. The bereaved ones have the sympathy of the community in the great loss they have sustained.

Mr. B. Rickert of Montreal is the guest of his father, Mr. Thomas Rickert, here.

Gordon A. Wells of London spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wells, of this place.

Mr. F. Sweet spent Easter at his home in Sheffield.

BRAEMAR

A load of the Y. M. C. A. boys journeyed to Braemar on Friday night last and debated with the Braemar Literary Society the question of the benefit of trusts and monopolies to mankind. The association spoke in the interests of the trusts, and was represented by F. J. Pond and A. Cleaves, while Messrs. D. L. Sutherland and Murray spoke for Braemar. The judges after hearing the arguments advanc-

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J. S. Mackay, Woodstock.
David Randall, Blenheim.
A. S. Ball, Woodstock.

Nominations being closed, the new president, Mr. Malcolm, took the chair.

Mr. Ball in a brief speech retired in favor of the late representative for the riding. He hoped that others would follow his example.

All the nominees with the exception of Mr. Pattullo retired thus leaving him the choice of the Reform party.

MR. WILSON WELCOMED.

Reception in Honor of the New Assistant at Knox Church.

The Ladies' Aid of Knox church held a pleasant reception and social last evening in honor of the new assistant, R. J. Wilson. The lecture room of the church was beautifully decorated and there was a large attendance representing all branches of the church work. The early part of the evening was spent in an informal reception when a large number were introduced to Mr. Wilson. A good programme was given in which the following took part : Misses L. Holmes, B. White, C. Powell, Messrs. H. Sykes, Watson, Smith and Elsie. Addresses were given by the pastor, Rev. Dr. McMullen, and Mr. Wilson. Dr. MacKay was chairman. During the programme lunch was served by the ladies.

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DEATH OF MRS. G. H. DANIELS.

The death took place yesterday afternoon of Mrs. Mary Daniels, wife of Geo. H. Daniels, of 193 Drew St. She was sixty four years of age.

The funeral will take place on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock to the Methodist cemetery.

The football club of the Epworth League of Dundas St. Methodist church are requested to meet at 6.15 for practice on the grounds near S. P. R. station.

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Large Number of Oxford Farmers Called to Testify.

When the division court adjourned 6.30 last night all the evidence in Brantford Packing Co.'s suit a-nst the stockholder, Wm. Frezelle, been entered and on the sugges- of His Honor Judge Finkle ring of argument was postponed some days.

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IN AND AROUND THE CITY.

See The Evil Eye tonight.

The Y. M. C. A. rooms are in a state of chaos this week owing to house-cleaning.

Owing to pressure upon our columns the usual instalment of story does not appear today.

J. J. Wesley Simpson has returned from Toronto, Peterboro and Windsor, having had a successful trip in the interests of Jupiter Steel.

D. Carke, agent for the Children's Aid Society, has one boy, aged 8 years, for adoption. Mr. Lark's residence is at 885 Hunter St. dw

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The committee on baseball for the season of 1902 will meet at the Stsode House Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Everybody interested invited to attend.

It is reported that the Thirteenth Battalion of Hamilton will go to Ingersoll for three days over the 24th of May, provided that the authorities will grant them encouragement.

Capt. Ross has received instructions from the D. O. C. to recommend one member of the local militia company for a place in the Canadian contingent at the coronation.—Embro Courier.

Work is progressing rapidly on the improvements at Street Railway Park. The foundations are almost completed for the new merry-go-round which is to be a permanent structure.

The government is making strenuous efforts to stamp out the San Jose scale and has sent out a man to fumigate all plants belonging to nurseries, etc. It is against the law for any person to sell any plants which have not been fumigated in the spring. Any person doing so is liable to a fine.

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Boiling Beef, 8c to 14c per pound.
AVERY'S. Phone 365.

VIA STREET RAILWAY.
A late car will leave Woodstock show, "The Unloved Wife." Return fare 25 cents.

OBITUARY

1922

DEATH OF NABOTH DANIEL

b. 1831

The death occurred on Wednesday of Naboth Daniel, a widely known resident of Dereham Township for several years, in his ninety-first year. The late Mr. Daniel was one of the oldest residents of the township of Dereham and was known throughout the county as a very successful farmer. He had enjoyed remarkable health until about a year ago but for the past several months he has been confined to his bed. The late Mr. Daniel who was predeceased by his wife some years hence, resided with his son, A. J. Daniel of Dereham township.

The funeral (private) is to be held this afternoon from the late residence at two-thirty o'clock. Interment will be made at the Ebenezer cemetery.

Hurlbut and Pussy Foot Shoes, for children, at Neill's.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Henderson of Toronto are visiting friends and relatives in town.

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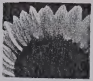

Wendy Whelen
PO Box 137
Tiverton, ON N0G 2T0
Canada

August 26, 1999

Dear Fran,

I Made Up A Family Group Sheet On The John McLeod Who Married Clarissa (Winn) Daniels With The Info. From Your Query In The Spring 1998 "Generations" Publication. I Didn.t Have Anything To Contribute At The Time So I Just Put It In With My Many Other McLeod Family Group Sheets For Future Reference. I Was Born In Moncton, NB. And I Have Direct McLeod Ancestor's From Kings And Westmorland Co., NB.

While I Was Researching At A Local Museum/Archives Yesterday I Came Across Some Info. On Clarisy Daniels/McLeod. My Source At The Museum Gave Her Date Of Death As November 29, 1831. Your Source Said November 19, 1831. Anyway, I Was Wondering If You Know More On This Family, Especially The McLeod Part Of It??? Did She Have Children From John McLeod And Do You Know Their Marriage Info. Etc.???

Also, I Have On File Another McLeod Who Married A Lady With The Surname Of Daniel. Could Possibly Be Daniels And Could Possibly Be Related To The Joel Daniels??? Also, Do You Know Who John McLeod's Other Two Wives Were??

I Am Looking Forward To Hearing rom You.

Sincerely,
(Killam) Whelen

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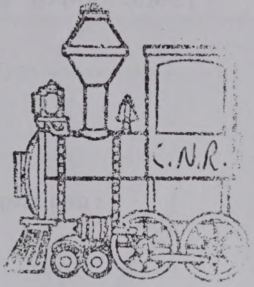

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September 25, 1999

Dear Fran,

Thank you for your letters dated September 12 and the second item of mail that has the pages from "Arrivals" in it. The "Arrivals" pages were very helpful and I thank you for them.

Maybe the book about Clarissa's 2nd. marriage listing items from old newspapers is the same book I recently came across? When I was at the Southampton, Ontario Museum in August I was looking through the book, "Death Notices Of Ontario" by Reid. Pg. 71 says;

Christian Guardian; Toronto

"On 29th November, 1831, Mrs. Clarisy McLeod, in the 66th year of her age, a native of New Jersey. At the winding up of the American Revolution she removed with her first husband, Joel Daniels, to the Province of NB. She came to this Province (Ontario) with her second husband, John McLeod, and a large family, about 12 years ago."

The only other McLeod researcher who had information on John McLeod and his three wives was, Mrs. Norman McLeod (her name is Melba), Oak Lawn Farm; Penobsquis, NB; EOE 1LO. Her husband descends from John's father William McLeod. I am not sure which one of William's children he descends from though. It has been a while since I contacted her so I am hoping her address is the same. Let me know how you make out if you contact her.

I looked in my book, "The Loyalists of New Brunswick" by Esther Clark Wright and did find Joel Daniels mentioned there.

Daniel, Joel, carpenter Cpl. 1 NJV Penniac Sussex

Also, my book, "Early NB Probate Records 1785-1835" by R. Wallace Hale says;

Daniels, Joel

Parish of Sussex, Kings Co. **Intestate**. Administration granted 1 March 1808 to Capt. Samuel Hallett and Richard Lawrence. Fellow bondsmen James Brittain and George Leonard Jr., all of Kings County. Inventory, dated 7 March 1808, valued at 153 pounds by George N. Arnold and [H.] Leonard included the farm of 400 acres with grist mill, house, barn and outhouses valued at 130 pounds.

You probably already have all the above information but it is all I could find on hand at the present time on your Daniel's. I will keep in touch as I find out more info. I am also sending a copy of a family group sheet on John McLeod. Hope this letter finds you in good health.

Most sincerely,
Wendy
WENDY (KILLAM) WHELEN

P. S. FRAN IF YOU CAN SUPPLY ANY OF THE MISSING INFO. FROM THE FAMILY GROUP SHEET I WOULD LOVE TO UPDATE THIS FAMILY HERE
W. W.

Family Group Sheet

Husband: **John McLeod**
Born: 1768 in: Nfld.
Baptized: in:
Died: in:
Buried: in:
Other: in:
Religion: Occupation:
Father: William I. McLeod
Mother: Elizabeth some-one

Wife: **Eliza Sheck/Scheck**
Married: in:
Marr. Ceremony? Y/N: Divorced/Annulled/Separated: End Year:
Born: in:
Baptized: in:
Died: in:
Buried: in:
Other: in:
Religion: Occupation:
Father: ??
Mother:

M Child 1 **John McLeod**
Born: cir 1792 in: N.B.
Baptized: in:
Died: in:
Buried: in:
Other: in:
Religion: Occupation: Farmer
Spouse: Mary Campbell
Married: Sep. 11, 1816 in: Par. of Sussex, Kings Co., N.B.
Marr. Ceremony? Y/N: Divorced/Annulled/Separated: End Year:

M Child 2 **Isaac McLeod**
Born: in:
Baptized: in:
Died: in: m. ?
Buried: in:
Other: in:
Religion: Occupation:

M Child 3 **James McLeod**
Born: in:
Baptized: in:
Died: 30 May 1835 in: Ont
Buried: in:
Other: in:
Religion: Occupation: Farmer
Spouse: Elizabeth Daniel
Married: Jun. 12, 1814 in: Kings Co., N.B.
Marr. Ceremony? Y/N: Divorced/Annulled/Separated: End Year:

M Child 4 **Norman McLeod**
Born: cir 1801 in:
Baptized: in: m. ?
Died: in:
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John McLeod - Continued)

Child 5 **Caroline McLeod**
Born: in:
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Died: in: M. ______ RAND
Buried: in:
Other: in:
Religion: Occupation:

? Child 7 **Jerusha McLeod**
Born: in:
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Religion: Occupation:

Wife: **Min Bunnell**
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Wife: **Clarissa Winn** 1st. m. Joel Daniels
Married: in:
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Born: cir 1765 in: NJ.
Baptized: in:
Died: Nov 29 1831 in: Ontario
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REFERENCES OVER

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FRAN WORLEY
DEATH NOTICES of Ontario REG. Pg 71

COPY

132 Oakhurst Cres.,
Kitchener, Ontario, N2B 3K3
October 25, 2000

Daniels
McLeod

Dear Mrs. Wooley,

While re-reading the Spring 1998 issue "GENERATIONS', by the New Brunswick genealogical society, I noticed your query concerning the DANIEL's family. Here is what I have on this family: My list of Joel and Clarissa (Winn) Daniel's children are:

John Daniels (1788 - 1862) married Martha ------- (1796 - 1879) ~~#4029~~ #4838

Henry Daniels (?) --aHenry married an Esther____ and were said to be natives of #4.9 N.B. Their son William Daniels, born Sept. 10, 1814, married Ann Pool, dau. of Thomas and Ann Pool, on Oct. 23, 1848, in Brant County, Ontario. I have a death date for the above Henry Daniels of 15 Aug, 1832

James Daniels born about 1793 and married Isabella Sabrina____ (according to your query).

Elizabeth Olive Daniels born May 21, 1801 married first James McLeod about 1821,and he was the son of John McLeod and probably Eliza Sheck. He died May 30, 1835, and she next married William Dickie on Feb. 28, 1838 in Blenheim twp., Oxford County, Ontario. #4031

Around 1821, a whole group of inter-related McLeods, Innises, Daniels, Dickie's etc., all came up and settled in Blenheim Township in Oxford County and also directly across the county line into South Dumfries in Brant County.

If you can tell me specifically which family (if it is other than James Daniel's) that you want more information on, I have a lot of cemetery records of these aforementioned families in these areas as I was raised in brant County, and am reolated to most of these families!

Now, maybe you can be of some help to me also! As the enclosed sheets will show you, I am related to John McLeod's family also, and likely through his second wife, Jerusha(Minn) Bunnell, daughter of Isaac and Jerusha (Sherwood) Bunnell. My gr. gr. grandfather, Edward Mcleod, however, has proved to be an enigma to all researchers of him so far! He appears to belong to this McLeod family, but not as completely as his other siblings do: Where the rest are able to set themselves up on their own land, Edward stays with John McLeod on his land (almost like a hired hand) in Ontario. My gr. gr. grandmother, his wife, Margaret (Peggie) Innis , married after Edward's death in 1835 John Gilchrist, and had three more children. In lists of John McLeod's actual children, he is not listed, yet most researchers so far says that he does belong with them! I have an old letter where he is spoken of as if he does belong to them.

My guess (and some other researchers have also suggested this too) is that he was a child out of wedlock born either to a McLeod or to someone connected to them. My only plausible guess, and the only one that fits the time-line of his birth is that he was the child of Jerusha(Minn) Bunnell, before she married John McLeod, and that he was either

adopted by John, or allowed to use the McLeod name. Furthermore, the name "Edward" does not exist in the McLeod family for a long time: probably it was the christian name of his "real father".

As you can see this is like looking for a needle in a haystack, as such matters were usually kept well hidden in families!

I hope that I have been some help to you and that you can help me also. From Nov. 4 until April 10, I will be living at our home in Florida, so you can write me there and I have put a U.S. stamp on the return envelope. My address there is:

2165 Mission Hills Dr.,
Lakeland, Florida 33810

Thanks ever so much for any help that you can give me, such as the children of Eliza Sheck and those of Minn Bunnell, as I understand that none were had by the third marriage, and my list of the children's births is very hazy.

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Yours truly,

(Mrs.) Phyllis Wildeman

Phyllis Wildeman

P.S. "Generations" magazine didn't have your city listed, so I've had some fun getting your address, but thanks to my neighbour in Florida, I finally got it!

Can you give me the dates of marriages and deaths of John McLeod's first wives - Eliza Sheck + Jerusha (Minna) Bunnell?

Much thanks!

usband: Edward McLeod

Born: Abt 1800 or earlier in: Sussex Parish, King's County, New Brunswick
Married: Abt 1828 in: Blenheim Township, Oxford County, Ontario
Died: March 25, 1836 in: Blenheim Township, Oxford County, Ontario
Father: John McLeod
Mother: Jerusha/Min Bunnell
Other Spouses:

Wife: Margaret Innis

Born: December 1, 1800 in: Sussex Parish, King's County, New Brunswick
Died: 1875 in: Blenheim Township, Oxford County, Ontario
Father: John Innis
Mother: Margaret Roach
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

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Name: Edward McLeod
Born: 1829 in:
Married: Hutchison in:
Died: in:
Spouse:

2 F
Name: girl McLeod
Born: Abt 1831 in:
Married: in:
Died: in:
Spouse:

3 M
Name: Thomas McLeod
Born: 1833 in:
Married: possibly unmarried in:
Died: in:
Spouse:

F
Name: Caroline Amelia McLeod
Born: August 24, 1834 in: Blenhein Township, Oxford, County, Ontario
Married: July 24, 1856 in: Paris, Ontario
Died: January 9, 1899 in: Brantford, Ontario
Spouse: Amasa Bigelow White
my gr, grandparents

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Married: in:
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Spouse:

band: John McLeod

Born: 1767 in: Newfoundland, Canada
Married: Abt 1797 or earlier. in: Sussex Parish, King's County, New Brunswick
Died: Abt 1835 in: Blenheim Township, Oxford County, Ontario
Father: William McLeod
Mother: Elizabeth
Other Spouses: Eliza Scheck, Clarissa Winn

Wife: Jerusha/Min Bunnell

Born: December 9, 1777 in: Newton, Connecticut
Died: in: Sussex Parish, King's County, New Brunswick
Father: Isaac Bunnell
Mother: Jerusha Sherwood
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1 M
Name: James McLeod
Born: Abt 1790 in:
Married: in:
Died: in:
Spouse:

2 M
Name: Isaac McLeod
Born: July 10, 1796 in:
Married: in:
Died: in:
Spouse:

3 F
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Born: Abt 1798 in:
Married: in:
Died: in:
Spouse:

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Married: in:
Died: in:
Spouse:

6 F
Name: Ann McLeod
Born: Abt 1803 in:
Married: in:
Died: in:
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March 14, 2002

Ans 3-27-02

Fran (Froberg) Wooley,
886 Lacosta Ln.,
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USA
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Coloma, MI 49038
USA

Dear Fran Wooley

My name is Fred Rayner and I live in Hamilton Ontario. I am researching my father's mother's family. She was Bertha Mae McLeod, daughter of Lewis McLeod who was son of Norman McLeod.

Norman lived in Blenheim Township near Canning and bought his property in 1833 from John McLeod. I believe that John was Norman's father but have not been able to prove that fact. The following death notice from the Christian Guardian about Clarisy McLeod is the first written record I have found that ties John back to New Brunswick.

Christian Guardian, Toronto, Issue date: 18th January, 1832

"On 29th November 1831, Mrs Clarisy McLeod, in the 66th year of her age, a native of New Jersey. At the winding up of the American Revolution she removed with her first husband, Joel Daniels, to the province of New Brunswick. She came to this Province with her second husband John McLeod, and a large family, about 12 years ago."

When I searched the Internet for "Daniels" to see if I could find out any more two of your postings showed up. As they gave two different addresses I am writing to both of them. I hope that you can aid me in my research. You indicate in one that Clarisy was John's second wife and in the other that she was John's third wife. I would really appreciate it if you could provide me with the information you have and what sources you found.

I am including a printout from my family tree program. I have done no research on the Daniels family but hope that my information on the McLeod line is of interest to you.

Yours Truly
Fred Rayner

Descendants of William McLeod

Generation No. 1

1. William^2 McLeod *(?^{1})* was born Bef. 1749 in North Ireland, and died 1815 in Sussexvale, Kings Co., New Brunswick. He married (1) Elizabeth Bef. 1765 in Ireland. She was born Abt. 1745 in Ireland, and died Unknown. He married (2) Mary Weymouth Aft. 1770. She was born in Mathias ME, and died 20 Apr 1855.

Notes for William McLeod:
The Story of Sussex and Vicinity by Grace Aiton, published by Kings County Historical Society, N.B.
William McLeod buried one child in Ireland, and family legend states that though William lived in Ireland he left no blood kin there.
As early as Sept 1802 William indicates Sussexvale as his address.

History of Central New Brunswick, by Lillian Beckwith Maxwell, 1937, pg 73
One of its earliest settlers was William McLeod who came from Newfoundland to serve as a sergeant with the Royal Fencible Americans during the Revolutionary War. In 1874 he was storekeeper and issuer of lumber at Parrtown. Later, like his commanding officer Gilfored Studholme he came up the Kennebecasis to settle.

The Family History Index of Provincial Archives of New Brunswick.
William McLeod served in the 59th Regiment from 1760 untill 1774 sailing from Cove, Cork, Ireland on Jun 17,1765 under the command of Capt. Allen McDonald.

In his will dated Jun 10 1815 William names 12 of his children:
John, William, Robert, Alexander, Charles, George, And Samuel, Nancy, Mary, Betsy, Jane, and Lucy.

The Seige of Fort Cumberland 1776, By Ernest Clarke
William is one of the six Sergeants from which 4 were picked to take part in a sortie against the enemy the day after the seige was lifted.

New Brunswick Loyalists by Sharon Dubeau
McLeod, William: a native of Isle of Skye, Scotland, he lived in Cork Ireland and Newfoundland prior to joining the British army. He served as a Sergeant with the Royal Fencible Americans at Fort Cumbberland, NS and fort Howe NB. He recieved a townlot at Parrtown in 1784, wher he was a storekeeper and issuer of lumber. He eventually settled at Lower Cove, Sussex Parish, Kings Co. and was a member of Trinity Church, Sussex Vale in 1808. He died in 1815, and may be buried in sussex Center Cemetery. His first wife was Elizabeth. His second wife was Mary Weymouth of Mathias, ME who died 20 Apr 1855, and is buried in Penobsquis Cemetery, Cardwell Parish, Kings Co.

Children of William McLeod and Elizabeth are:
2. i. John^3 McLeod, b. Bef. 1775, Newfoundland; d. 1838, Cornwall Twsp,Stormont County. Ontario.
ii. William McLeod.
iii. Robert McLeod.
iv. Alexander McLeod.
v. Charles McLeod.
vi. George McLeod.
vii. Nancy McLeod.
viii. Mary McLeod.
ix. Betsy McLeod.
x. Jane McLeod.
xi. Lucy McLeod.

Child of William McLeod and Mary Weymouth is:
xii. Samuel^3 McLeod, b. Abt. 1794; m. Leticia Innis.

Generation No. 2

2. JOHN^3 MCLEOD *(WILLIAM^2, ?^{1})* was born Bef. 1775 in Newfoundland, and died 1838 in Cornwall Twsp,Stormont County. Ontario. He married (1) KATY BUNNELL (OR BONNELL), daughter of ISAAC BUNNELL and JERUSHA SHERWOOD. She died Bef. 1819 in Sussexvale, Kings Co., New Brunswick. He married (2) CLARISSA WINN Aft. 26 Sep 1807 in New Brunswick. She was born Abt. 1765, and died 29 Nov 1831 in Blenheim, Ontario. He married (3) MARIAH JENKINSON Aug 1833 in Blenheim, Oxford.

Notes for JOHN MCLEOD:
John gave his birthplace as Newfoundland on his application for land in Sussex.
John enlisted as a Drummer Boy in the Royal American Fencible on 10th June 1776
and was at Fort Cumberland during the siege by American Revolutionary Sympathysers.
The families of Troops in foreign service were part of the regiment and were fed and clothed at the units expense. It was British Army Custom to enlist sons of families of the regiment by their 14th birthday. If they had not joined the unit by that time they had to strike out on their own.
His father William set sail for Newfoundland in 1765 so if he was born in NFD he would have have been no more than 10 years old at enlistment.
Duties of a drummer boy, besides drumming, included helping with bandages etc. in the surgery which could be very hectic after battle.
Adult drummers were responsible for application of the lash when a soldier was sentenced to punishment.

Notes for CLARISSA WINN:
Reids Death Notices quoting from the:
Christian Guardian, Toronto Issue date: 18th January, 1832
"On 29th November 1831, Mrs Clarisy McLeod, in the 66th year of her age, a native of New Jersey. At the winding up of the American Revolution she removed with her first husband, Joel Daniels, to the province of New Brunswick. She came to this Province with her second husband John McLeod, and a large family, about 12 years ago."

Children of JOHN MCLEOD and KATY BONNELL) are:
i. JOHN^4 MCLEOD, b. 1792, Sussexvale, Kings Co., New Brunswick; d. 1869, Sussexvale, Kings Co., New Brunswick.
ii. ISAAC MCLEOD, b. Abt. 1794, Sussexvale, Kings Co., New Brunswick; d. Sussexvale, Kings Co., New Brunswick.
3. iii. JERUSHA MCLEOD, b. Abt. 1803, Sussexvale, Kings Co., New Brunswick; d. 27 Dec 1840, Burford Twsp, Brant Co. Ontario.
iv. CATHERINE MCLEOD, b. Abt. 1805; m. DANIEL MOORE, 31 Aug 1829, Brantford.
4. v. JAMES MCLEOD, b. Abt. 1796.
5. vi. NORMAN MCLEOD, b. 21 May 1801, Sussexvale, Kings Co., New Brunswick; d. 17 Aug 1854, Blenheim ,Oxford Co. Ont. Ca..
6. vii. EDWARD MCLEOD, b. Abt. 1796, Sussexvale, Kings Co., New Brunswick; d. 1836, Blenheim ,Oxford Co. Ont. Ca..

Generation No. 3

3. JERUSHA^4 MCLEOD *(JOHN^3, WILLIAM^2, ?^{1})* was born Abt. 1803 in Sussexvale, Kings Co., New Brunswick, and died 27 Dec 1840 in Burford Twsp, Brant Co. Ontario. She married DANIEL SOUTHWICK Sep 1824. He was born 1793, and died 1866 in Burford Twsp, Brant Co. Ont...

Notes for JERUSHA MCLEOD:

Child of JERUSHA MCLEOD and DANIEL SOUTHWICK is:
i. DANIEL^5 SOUTHWICK, b. 1836, Burford Twsp, Brant Co. Ontario; d. 1894, Burford Twsp, Brant Co. Ontario; m. CHRISTIAN ANN LINK, 25 Nov 1860, Blenheim, Oxford; b. Finch, Canada West.

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4. JAMES^{4} MCLEOD (*JOHN^{3}, WILLIAM^{2}, ?^{1}*) was born Abt. 1796. He married (1) ELIZABETH DANIEL.

Children of JAMES MCLEOD and ELIZABETH DANIEL are:

i. JOHN^{5} MCLEOD, m. DESTIMONY RAY, 23 Nov 1836, Brethren in Christ, Blenheim.

Notes for JOHN MCLEOD:
Marriage Registers of Upper Canada, Vol 4 , London District.
Compiled by Dan Walker and Fawne Stratford-Devai. Global Heritage Press 2000
"John McLeod to Destimony Ray, both of Blenheim, 23 Nov. 1836 by banns,
Rev Pickle, Wittnesses Alexander Sprague and Ruth Vincent."
The Pickle family held the land abutting the north boundry of the farm John McLeod sold to Norman.

ii. LAWRENCE MCLEOD. 5451
iii. JAMES MCLEOD. 5452
iv. JACOB MCLEOD.
v. HENRY MCLEOD. 5453
vi. JOEL MCLEOD. 5454
vii. ISSABELLA MCLEOD, m. JOEL CASE, 18 May 1844. 5455 5456
viii. CLARISSA MCLEOD, m. DANIEL DICKEY, 02 Nov 1850. 5457

5. NORMAN^{4} MCLEOD (*JOHN^{3}, WILLIAM^{2}, ?^{1}*) was born 21 May 1801 in Sussexvale, Kings Co., New Brunswick, and died 17 Aug 1854 in Blenheim ,Oxford Co. Ont. Ca.. He married LYDIA CHATTERSON Abt. 1828 in Blenheim twp, Oxford County,Ont.. She was born Abt. 1811 in USA, and died Aft. 1854 in Blenheim ,Oxford Co. Ont. Ca..

Notes for LYDIA CHATTERSON:
When Norman died in 1854 Lydia did not take part in the division of the property.
Her brother Charles and a neigbour Jackson gave deposition that she was not sane.

Children of NORMAN MCLEOD and LYDIA CHATTERSON are:

i. SARAH^{5} MCLEOD, b. 05 May 1829.
7. ii. WILLIAM A MCLEOD, b. 11 Jul 1833, Blenheim ,Oxford Co. Ont. Ca.; d. 09 Aug 1908.
8. iii. LEWIS MCLEOD, b. 02 Mar 1835, Blenheim twp, Oxford County,Ont.; d. 26 May 1905, Blenheim twp, Oxford County,Ont..
9. iv. NORMAN MCLEOD, b. 08 Feb 1837; d. Unknown.
10. v. CORNELIUS NEIL MCLEOD, b. 03 Sep 1837, Blenheim twp, Oxford County,Ont.; d. 11 Jan 1894, Delhi,Kent Co,Ont.
11. vi. CHARLES MCLEOD, b. 1842; d. Unknown.
vii. DANIEL MCLEOD, b. 02 Oct 1845; d. Unknown.
viii. ISSABELLA MCLEOD, b. 1846, Blenheim twp, Oxford County,Ont.; d. Unknown; m. DUNCAN CAMERON, 07 Feb 1877, Morriston.
ix. CAROLINE MCLEOD, b. 1850; d. Unknown.
x. MARY MCLEOD.

6. EDWARD^{4} MCLEOD (*JOHN^{3}, WILLIAM^{2}, ?^{1}*) was born Abt. 1796 in Sussexvale, Kings Co., New Brunswick, and died 1836 in Blenheim ,Oxford Co. Ont. Ca.. He married MARGARET INNIS. She was born 1800 in Sussexvale, Kings Co., New Brunswick, and died 1875 in Blenheim ,Oxford Co. Ont. Ca..

Notes for EDWARD MCLEOD:
Edward and Samuel are both Innis inlaws.

Children of EDWARD MCLEOD and MARGARET INNIS are:

12. i. EDWARD^{5} MCLEOD, b. 1829, Blenheim ,Oxford Co. Ont. Ca..
ii. THOMAS MCLEOD, b. 1831.
13. iii. CAROLINE AMELIA MCLEOD, b. 1834, Blenheim ,Oxford Co. Ont. Ca.; d. 1899.

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7. William A^5 McLeod *(Norman^4, John^3, William^2, ?^{1})* was born 11 Jul 1833 in Blenheim ,Oxford Co. Ont. Ca., and died 09 Aug 1908. He married (1) Helen A Harris 26 Apr 1861 in Brant County, daughter of George Harris and Sophia Rubert. She was born Abt. 1842 in Nova Scotia, and died 01 Jan 1923. He married (2) Eliza Anne McPhadden 11 Mar 1867 in Brock Twnshp, Ont. She died Unknown.

Children of William McLeod and Helen Harris are:

- i. Frederick^6 McLeod, b. Abt. 1866; d. 20 Dec 1889.
- ii. Alice McLeod, b. Abt. 1868; d. 11 Feb 1938.
- iii. George McLeod, b. 1882; d. 1953.
- iv. Gertrude McLeod, d. 02 Aug 1900.
- v. Sophia E McLeod, b. 06 Feb 1862; d. 07 Feb 1864, Blenheim ,Oxford Co. Ont. Ca..

8. Lewis^5 McLeod *(Norman^4, John^3, William^2, ?^{1})* was born 02 Mar 1835 in Blenheim twp, Oxford County,Ont., and died 26 May 1905 in Blenheim twp, Oxford County,Ont.. He married (1) Eliza Ann Link 25 Nov 1860 in Church of United Brethren in Christ, Oxford County, daughter of David Link and Lany. She was born Jan 1842 in Finch CW, and died 23 Jul 1881 in Ontario. He married (2) Susan Jane Bateman 03 Nov 1884 in Ayr, daughter of John Bateman and Hannah Bloomton. She was born 26 Jun 1869 in East Zorra, Oxford co. Ont., and died 24 Dec 1946 in Brantford Ontario.

Notes for Lewis McLeod:
1871 census:
MCLEOD , LEWIS

Sex: Male	Age: 36		
Birthplace:	ONT	Religion:	Christian
Origin:	SCOT	Occupation:	CARPENTER
District:	BRANT S. or W. (015)	Sub-district:	Burford (A)
Division:	1	Page:	18
Microfilm reel:	C-9914	Reference:	RG31 — Statistics Canada

Obituary from Paris Star Transcript - May 31, 1905
A highly respected and well known resident of this section passed away on Friday last in Burford in the person of Mr. Lewis McLeod in the 74th year of his age. Deceased was born in Blenheim Twsp. and resided in this section all his life. For the past 8 years he had lived at Burford. Mr. McLeod was a member of the old Christian church near Falkland but apon that building closing he has since attended the Methodist church. In politics he was a staunch Reformer. Deceased was of a kindly disposition, ever ready to assist a neighbor, and was esteemed by all. About a month ago he shot his left shin, erysipelas set in, followed by gangrene. Death resulted as above stated. The funeral took place on Saturday last to Paris cemetery. The services at the house being conducted by Rev. Mr. Flagg and at the grave by Rev. J.G. Scott. A widow and large family are left to mourn his loss and to whom the sympathy of the community will be extended. There were present at the funeral, From Cleveland Ohio Mssrs Bernice and Aylmer McLeod sons of the deceased, Mrs J. Kramp, his daughter, and Mr. Chas. McLeod, a brother.

Notes for Eliza Ann Link:
Eliza's family was originally German, but were in British North America in the 1750's in the area of Stone Arabia, Montgomery County, New York. Eliza's great grandfather John Link fought for the crown in the American War of Independance and when the States won the family fled north of the St. Lawrence river and settled near Cornwall Ontario at Osnabruck. (Osnabruck is now under Lake St. Lawrence which was created when the St. Lawrence Seaway was opened.) See "Link" family history published by Edward B. Kipp. 1990

Notes for Susan Jane Bateman:
Death Notice, Paris Star, 24 Dec 1946

McIntyre- In Brantford Ontario on Tuesday Dec 24th 1946 Susan Bateman beloved wife of Alexander McIntyre. Funeral service will be held from John J McCammon funeral home. 5 East Broadway, Paris Ont. on Fri Dec 27 at 2 PM. Interment Paris Cemetery.
Obituary, Paris Star,
The funeral of Mrs John Alexander McIntyre, who died Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jennie Pamplin, City, was conducted Friday afternoon from the John P. McCammon Funeral Home, Paris, to the Paris Cemetary. Rev. David Gowdy officiated. The pallbearers, all grandsons of the deceased, were Elmer, Orme, and Earl Pamplin, Jack Mercer, Brantford, and William and George Henderson, Paris. Mrs. MacIntyre was born Susan Bateman, at Azaura, Ontario. Her first husband, Louis McCleod, died in 1905. She married John McIntyre in 1907. Surviving beside her husband are seven daughters, Mrs Alice Henderson, Paris, Mrs Ethyl Austin, Salem, Oregon, Mrs. Jennie Pamplin, Brantford, Mrs. Lena Robinson, Regina, Sask., Mr Everett McCleod, Vancouver, Mrs Florence Thompson, Woodstock, Mrs. Myrtle Pellet, Moosejaw, Sask., two sons Jack McIntyre, Paris, and Lois McIntyre, Princeton, two stepsons, Burness and Elmer McCleod, Clevelan, Ohio,, thirty-six grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Samuel Oliver, and one brother, James Bateman, Ayr. One daughter, Mrs. Bertha Rayner predeceased Mrs. McIntyre.

Children of LEWIS MCLEOD and ELIZA LINK are:
14. i. BURNESS JACKSON^6 MCLEOD, b. Abt. 1865; d. 08 Aug 1897.
15. ii. WILLIAM A MCLEOD, b. 30 Dec 1868; d. May 1940.
16. iii. LEWIS ELMER MCLEOD, b. 23 Feb 1872, Princeton, Ont..
17. iv. ELLA JANE MCLEOD, b. 13 May 1874, Blenheim ,Oxford Co. Ont. Ca.; d. 06 Jan 1944, New Plymoth, Idaho, USA.

Children of LEWIS MCLEOD and SUSAN BATEMAN are:
18. v. JENNIFER^6 MCLEOD, b. 17 Mar 1892, Burford; d. 22 Jul 1974, Brantford.
19. vi. MYRTLE MCLEOD, d. 07 Sep 1963, Lethbridge Alberta.
20. vii. ALICE MAUD MCLEOD, b. 15 Oct 1885, Burford.
21. viii. BERTHA MAE MCLEOD, b. 29 Mar 1887, Blenheim, Oxford County,Ont.; d. 25 Nov 1941, Paris,Ontario.
22. ix. ETHEL SYLVIA MCLEOD, b. 20 Jan 1890, Brantford Twp. Ont. Ca.; d. 10 Jun 1981, Salem Oregon USA.
x. EVELYN PEARL MCLEOD, b. 15 Sep 1895, Burford; d. Jul 1953, Regina; m. FRED ROBINSON.
xi. EVERETT EARL MCLEOD, b. 15 Sep 1895, Blenheim ,Oxford Co. Ont. Ca.; d. 11 May 1969, Vancouver B.C. Can..
23. xii. FLORENCE MARIE MCLEOD, b. 02 Aug 1903, Burford; d. 28 Mar 1991.

9. NORMAN^5 MCLEOD *(NORMAN^4, JOHN^3, WILLIAM^2, ?^{1})* was born 08 Feb 1837, and died Unknown. He married NELLIE WATSON.

Children of NORMAN MCLEOD and NELLIE WATSON are:
i. JEAN^6 MCLEOD, m. JOHN WAKEFIELD.
ii. ANNIE MCLEOD, m. STANLEY BOYD.
iii. ALICE MCLEOD, m. W.J.PORTER.
iv. NELLIE MCLEOD, m. EARNEST WILSON.
v. MAY MCLEOD.
vi. RUTH MCLEOD.

10. CORNELIUS NEIL^5 MCLEOD *(NORMAN^4, JOHN^3, WILLIAM^2, ?^{1})* was born 03 Sep 1837 in Blenheim twp, Oxford County,Ont., and died 11 Jan 1894 in Delhi,Kent Co,Ont. He married ELIZABETH CAROLINE MILLS 27 Jun 1867 in Delhi,Kent Co,Ont. She was born 30 Dec 1848 in Delhi,Kent Co,Ont, and died 11 Jan 1894 in Delhi,Kent Co,Ont.

Children of CORNELIUS MCLEOD and ELIZABETH MILLS are:
i. CAROLINE^6 MCLEOD, b. 21 Apr 1868; d. 1934; m. PHIL UNVERZAGT; b. 1889.
ii. ROGER CRYSLER MCLEOD, b. 11 Mar 1870; d. 1963; m. MAUD LILLIEN SAUNDERS; b. 1892.
iii. NORMAN ALBERT MCLEOD, b. 19 Oct 1871; m. ADA CAVANAUGH.
iv. ADRIAN WARREN MCLEOD, b. 28 Apr 1874.
v. WELLINGTON ALLEN MCLEOD, b. 05 Jul 1876, Emerson, Manitoba; d. 19 Dec 1955, Carmangey, Alberta.
vi. ALEXANDER ELGIN MCLEOD, b. 08 Dec 1878.
vii. SARAH ROSABEL MCLEOD, b. 02 Mar 1880.
viii. WILLIAM WALLACE MCLEOD, b. 25 Apr 1883.
ix. FRANCIS MORTIMER MCLEOD, b. 12 Jun 1884.

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11. Charles^5 Mcleod *(Norman^4, John^3, William^2, ?^{1})* was born 1842, and died Unknown. He married Jane Lane.

Children of Charles Mcleod and Jane Lane are:
- i. Charles^6 Mcleod.
- ii. Rich Mcleod.
- iii. Louis Mcleod.
- iv. Nellie Mcleod.
- v. Alice Mcleod.

12. Edward^5 Mcleod *(Edward^4, John^3, William^2, ?^{1})* was born 1829 in Blenheim ,Oxford Co. Ont. Ca.. He married Mary Hutcheson. She was born 1829 in Blenheim ,Oxford Co. Ont. Ca., and died 1862.

Children of Edward Mcleod and Mary Hutcheson are:
- i. Rosanna^6 Mcleod, b. 1851.
- ii. Catherine Mcleod, b. 1853.
- iii. Elizabeth Mcleod, b. 1855.
- iv. Asa Freeman Mcleod, b. 1857.
- v. Caroline Mcleod, b. 1859.
- vi. Jane Mcleod, b. 1862.

13. Caroline Amelia^5 Mcleod *(Edward^4, John^3, William^2, ?^{1})* was born 1834 in Blenheim ,Oxford Co. Ont. Ca., and died 1899. She married Amassa Bigelow White 1856. He was born 1832 in Blenheim ,Oxford Co. Ont. Ca., and died 1913 in Nova Scotia.

Child of Caroline Mcleod and Amassa White is:
- i. Mary Delphene^6 White, b. 1857; d. 1943.

Generation No. 5

14. Burness Jackson^6 Mcleod *(Lewis^5, Norman^4, John^3, William^2, ?^{1})* was born Abt. 1865, and died 08 Aug 1897. He married Edith Johns.

Child of Burness Mcleod and Edith Johns is:
- i. James Emerson^7 Mcleod, b. 04 Sep 1895, Falkland, Blenheim twsp, Oxford Co..

15. William A^6 Mcleod *(Lewis^5, Norman^4, John^3, William^2, ?^{1})* was born 30 Dec 1868, and died May 1940. He married Euphamy Markle 04 Apr 1894, daughter of Dehousey Markle and Roseanna.

Child of William Mcleod and Euphamy Markle is:

24. i. Victor Stanley^7 Mcleod, b. 03 Mar 1895, Mudge Hollow, Ontario; d. 13 May 1987.

16. Lewis Elmer^6 Mcleod *(Lewis^5, Norman^4, John^3, William^2, ?^{1})* was born 23 Feb 1872 in Princeton, Ont.. He married (1) Mary Kempthorne 27 Mar 1895 in Kempthorne Family home in Galt, Ont.. He married (2) Ellen McDougall Oct 1953.

Children of Lewis Mcleod and Mary Kempthorne are:
- i. Merle E^7 Mcleod, b. 08 Jun 1897.
- ii. Norman R Mcleod, b. 13 Apr 1899.
- iii. Earnest Aylmer Mcleod.
- iv. Maud Kempthorne Mcleod.
- v. Edna Victoria Mcleod.
- vi. Arthur William Mcleod.

17. Ella Jane^6 Mcleod *(Lewis^5, Norman^4, John^3, William^2, ?^{1})* was born 13 May 1874 in Blenheim ,Oxford Co. Ont. Ca., and died 06 Jan 1944 in New Plymoth, Idaho, USA. She married Jacob Kramp 27 Dec 1899 in Falkland, Ont..

Children of Ella McLeod and Jacob Kramp are:
- i. Inna May^{7} Kramp, b. 05 Sep 1901.
- ii. Lena Viola Kramp, b. 25 Aug 1903.
- iii. Ruby Fern Kramp, b. 19 May 1906.
- iv. Lila Caroline Kramp, b. 28 Mar 1912.
- v. Daniel Nelson Kramp, b. 29 Sep 1914.

18. Jennifer^{6} McLeod *(Lewis^{5}, Norman^{4}, John^{3}, William^{2}, ?^{1})* was born 17 Mar 1892 in Burford, and died 22 Jul 1974 in Brantford. She married Bert Charles Pamplin 27 Dec 1910 in Residence of Mrs. Shelligton in Harley, Brant Co. Ont.. He was born 13 Dec 1886 in Woodstock Ont, and died 12 Dec 1957 in Brantford Ont..

Notes for Jennifer McLeod:
Notice from Paris Star Transcript - 28 Dec. 1910

Yesterday afternoon a quiet but pretty wedding was solomnized at the house of Mrs. David Shellington, Harley when Miss Jennie McLeod, daughter of Mrs. Lewis McLeod of Burford Twsp. was united in marriage to Mr. Bert Pamplin of Harley. Rev. Mr. Horton of Burford officiated. After the wedding the couple left for Toronto and other points. Upon returning they will reside upon the grooms farm at Harley. The bride is well known in Paris having been engaged in town for some time prior to leaving for Burford.

Children of Jennifer McLeod and Bert Pamplin are:
25. i. George Earl^{7} Pamplin, b. 06 Jul 1918, Woodstock Ont; d. 1998.
26. ii. Everett Orme Pamplin, b. 05 Jan 1916, Cathcart; d. Jul 1990, Calgary Alberta.
27. iii. Mary Blanche Pamplin, b. 18 Nov 1913, Burford Twsp, Brant Co. Ont..; d. 08 Aug 1999.
28. iv. Evelyn Jean Pamplin, b. 18 May 1921.
29. v. Joan Pamplin, b. 18 Jun 1935.
30. vi. Jack Pamplin, b. 18 Jun 1935.
31. vii. Elmer Bert Pamplin, b. 08 Sep 1911, Burford Twsp, Brant Co. Ont..; d. 26 Nov 1977, Woodstock Ont.
32. viii. Doris Mildred Pamplin, b. 26 Aug 1927.
33. ix. Margaret Helen Pamplin, b. 25 Sep 1929.

19. Myrtle^{6} McLeod *(Lewis^{5}, Norman^{4}, John^{3}, William^{2}, ?^{1})* died 07 Sep 1963 in Lethbridge Alberta. She married Frank Pellet. He died Unknown.

Child of Myrtle McLeod and Frank Pellet is:
- i. Bonnie^{7} Pellet, m. William Eskellien, Lethbridge Alberta.

20. Alice Maud^{6} McLeod *(Lewis^{5}, Norman^{4}, John^{3}, William^{2}, ?^{1})* was born 15 Oct 1885 in Burford. She married Thomas Walter Henderson in Paris Ont.. He was born 05 Jun in Near Ayr Ont..

Children of Alice McLeod and Thomas Henderson are:
34. i. Ethyl^{7} Henderson, b. 1915; d. 29 Jun 1993, Brantford.
35. ii. George Edward Henderson, b. Burford; d. 16 Mar, Paris Ont..
iii. Bertha Evelyn Henderson, m. R. Yarrow.
36. iv. Mabel Elsie Henderson, b. 22 Feb 1923, Paris Ont.; d. 14 Feb 2002, Thunder Bay, Ont..
v. Robert Everett Henderson.
vi. William Earl Henderson.
37. vii. Thomas R Henderson.
38. viii. Nora Maude Henderson, d. 17 Oct 1995, Lynden, Ont..
39. ix. Ellen May Henderson, b. 28 May 1905, Paris Ont.; d. 15 Jun 1984, Kincardine, Ont..
40. x. Johana Lovette Henderson.
41. xi. Alice C Henderson, b. 1908; d. 20 Aug 1991, Brantford.

21. Bertha Mae^{6} McLeod *(Lewis^{5}, Norman^{4}, John^{3}, William^{2}, ?^{1})* was born 29 Mar 1887 in Blenheim, Oxford County,Ont., and died 25 Nov 1941 in Paris,Ontario. She married Adolphus Charles Rayner 09 Jan 1912 in Davidson,Saskatchewan, son of Adolphus Rayner and Mary Coates. He was born 27 May 1880 in Gravesend,Kent,England, and died 11 Jan 1927 in Saskatoon,Saskatchewan.

Notes for ADOLPHUS CHARLES RAYNER:
Adolphus (Harry) was the first son of his fathers second marriage.
His oldest stepbrother Charles Adolphus was trained to take over the family business and in the 1881 census was a 17 year old clerk in his fathers building business.
Adolphus came to Canada in 1902.
He joined the Canadian Army in the first world war. His regimental number was 907915 and his records are filed in the National Archives in Ottawa in box 8119-25
His Attestation Papers list previous Military experience as:
5th Wales Boarders Brecon S. Wales (Cadet Corp.)
Kings Own Norfolk Imperial Yeomanry, Cromer, Norfolk, England
After discharge he came down with TB. He thought he had caught it in the army and instructed Bertha to burn everything to prevent his children from coming down with it. Thus few records or photos survive.
He died in Saskatoon and Bertha abandoned the homestead to return to Paris Ontario.

Children of BERTHA MCLEOD and ADOLPHUS RAYNER are:
42. i. FREDERICK BURNESS^7 RAYNER, b. 24 Aug 1921, Laird,Saskatchewan; d. 29 Nov 1993, Hamilton,Ont.
43. ii. CHARLES EARL RAYNER, b. 26 Mar 1915, Gervin, Sask.; d. 11 Jan 1992, Ottawa, Ont..
iii. GEORGE LESLIE RAYNER, b. 01 Jun 1917, Regina, Saskatchewan; m. EVELYN CASSADY, 12 Aug 1944.
iv. NORMAN EDWARD RAYNER, b. 1924, Laird Saskatchewan; d. 1935, Paris,Ontario.

22. ETHEL SYLVIA^6 MCLEOD *(LEWIS^5, NORMAN^4, JOHN^3, WILLIAM^2, ?^{1})* was born 20 Jan 1890 in Brantford Twp. Ont. Ca., and died 10 Jun 1981 in Salem Oregon USA. She married (1) CHARLES JOSEPH BERGER 08 Jul 1914 in Craik, Saskatchewan, son of ISAAC BERGER and ALMIRA. He was born Abt. 1890 in St. Albans, Vermont, USA, and died 1928. She married (2) HARRY HAROLD AUSTIN 08 Nov 1927 in Saskatoon.

Children of ETHEL MCLEOD and CHARLES BERGER are:
i. CHARLES EVERETT^7 BERGER, b. Abt. 1920; d. Abt. 1923.
44. ii. ALICE IRENE BERGER, b. Abt. 1921; d. Abt. 1994.
45. iii. FLORENCE EVELYN BERGER, b. Abt. 1925.
46. iv. DONALDA MAE BERGER, b. 16 Oct 1926, Saskatoon.

23. FLORENCE MARIE^6 MCLEOD *(LEWIS^5, NORMAN^4, JOHN^3, WILLIAM^2, ?^{1})* was born 02 Aug 1903 in Burford, and died 28 Mar 1991. She married WILLIAM THOMPSON.

Children of FLORENCE MCLEOD and WILLIAM THOMPSON are:
i. CHARLES^7 THOMPSON, d. 1984.
ii. EUNICE THOMPSON, m. BILL OSBORNE; d. 06 Mar 1976.
47. iii. EARL THOMPSON.
48. iv. ETHYL THOMPSON.
49. v. ROY THOMPSON, b. 16 Jan 1933.
50. vi. LORNE THOMPSON.

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24. VICTOR STANLEY^7 MCLEOD *(WILLIAM A^6, LEWIS^5, NORMAN^4, JOHN^3, WILLIAM^2, ?^{1})* was born 03 Mar 1895 in Mudge Hollow, Ontario, and died 13 May 1987. He married REBA SARAH HIRD in Dunham church, Cleveland, Ohio,, daughter of CHARLES HIRD and NAOMI GARLEY.

Children of VICTOR MCLEOD and REBA HIRD are:
i. ELLEN MAY^8 MCLEOD, b. 16 Jul 1921, Mayfiel Heights, Ohio; m. (1) WALTER FRANKLIN ANSPATCH, 11 Nov 1941; m. (2) SAMUEL WHITE, 1959; m. (3) LEN (OR LYNN) MCLANE, Abt. 1980.
ii. JANICE IRMA MCLEOD, b. 19 Nov 1922, Cleveland, Ohio; m. (1) HERBERT F ALBAUGH, 1939; m. (2) LESTER HARRIS, 29 Sep 1957, Las Vegas, Nevada, USA.
iii. CLYDE DONALD MCLEOD, b. 28 Sep 1924, Cleveland, Ohio; m. MARTHA JEAN STENGER, 12 Apr 1957, Covington, Kentucky, USA.
iv. NANCY NAOMI MCLEOD, b. 08 Mar 1935, Cleveland, Ohio; m. ALAN HUSSELMAN, 03 Jul 1954, Mentor, Ohio, USA.

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25. George Earl^7 Pamplin *(Jennifer^6 Mcleod, Lewis^5, Norman^4, John^3, William^2, ?^{1})* was born 06 Jul 1918 in Woodstock Ont, and died 1998. He married Florence Mary McCraken 29 May 1943. She was born 09 Jan 1921.

Children of George Pamplin and Florence McCraken are:
- i. Linda Mary^8 Pamplin, b. 20 Jan 1945; m. Wayne Robert Dove; b. 23 Feb 1948.
- ii. David Earle Pamplin, b. 30 May 1947; m. Marti Montagne; b. 24 Aug 1971.
- iii. Daniel Pamplin, b. 06 Jul 1950; m. (1) Elizabeth Vail; b. 05 Oct 1955; m. (2) Donna Atkinson.

26. Everett Orme^7 Pamplin *(Jennifer^6 Mcleod, Lewis^5, Norman^4, John^3, William^2, ?^{1})* was born 05 Jan 1916 in Cathcart, and died Jul 1990 in Calgary Alberta. He married Dorothy Stone.

Children of Everett Pamplin and Dorothy Stone are:
- i. Larry^8 Pamplin, m. Jean Chatt.
- ii. Carole Pamplin, b. 1941; m. Philip Helgerson.

27. Mary Blanche^7 Pamplin *(Jennifer^6 Mcleod, Lewis^5, Norman^4, John^3, William^2, ?^{1})* was born 18 Nov 1913 in Burford Twsp, Brant Co. Ont.., and died 08 Aug 1999. She married Jack Mercer.

Child of Mary Pamplin and Jack Mercer is:
- i. Karen^8 Mercer, b. 1941; m. Les Covey.

28. Evelyn Jean^7 Pamplin *(Jennifer^6 Mcleod, Lewis^5, Norman^4, John^3, William^2, ?^{1})* was born 18 May 1921. She married (1) Raymond Knight. He died 1941. She married (2) James Avey.

Children of Evelyn Pamplin and James Avey are:
- i. Shannon^8 Avey, b. 1948; m. Rob Baker.
- ii. Craig Avey, b. 1951; m. Donna Calder.

29. Joan^7 Pamplin *(Jennifer^6 Mcleod, Lewis^5, Norman^4, John^3, William^2, ?^{1})* was born 18 Jun 1935. She married Roy Barrett.

Children of Joan Pamplin and Roy Barrett are:
- i. Janice^8 Barrett, b. 1960.
- ii. Dianne Barrett, b. 1962.
- iii. Raymond Barrett, b. 1965.

30. Jack^7 Pamplin *(Jennifer^6 Mcleod, Lewis^5, Norman^4, John^3, William^2, ?^{1})* was born 18 Jun 1935. He married Betty Marie Moss.

Children of Jack Pamplin and Betty Moss are:
- i. Cristine^8 Pamplin, b. 1959.
- ii. Sharon Pamplin, b. 1961.
- iii. Roger Pamplin, b. 1962.

31. Elmer Bert^7 Pamplin *(Jennifer^6 Mcleod, Lewis^5, Norman^4, John^3, William^2, ?^{1})* was born 08 Sep 1911 in Burford Twsp, Brant Co. Ont.., and died 26 Nov 1977 in Woodstock Ont. He married Eva Webster.

Children of Elmer Pamplin and Eva Webster are:
- i. Mary Lou^8 Pamplin.
- ii. Jane Pamplin.

32. Doris Mildred^7 Pamplin *(Jennifer^6 Mcleod, Lewis^5, Norman^4, John^3, William^2, ?^{1})* was born 26 Aug 1927. She married Ronald Peirce.

Children of Doris Pamplin and Ronald Peirce are:
- i. Ronald B^8 Peirce, b. 1948; m. Cheryl Wentzell.

- ii. Catherine Peirce, b. 1949; m. James Aitken.
- iii. Bonnie Peirce, b. 1951.
- iv. Jennifer Peirce, b. 1951.
- v. Sally Peirce, b. 1957.
- vi. Susan Peirce, b. 1958.
- vii. Mary Jane Peirce, b. 1959.
- viii. Nancy Peirce, b. 1961.
- ix. Lori Peirce, b. 1966.

33. Margaret Helen^7 Pamplin *(Jennifer^6 Mcleod, Lewis^5, Norman^4, John^3, William^2, ?^{1})* was born 25 Sep 1929. She married John Johnston.

Children of Margaret Pamplin and John Johnston are:

- i. Beverly^8 Johnston, b. 1952; m. Paul Kokerus.
- ii. Sandra Johnston, b. 1958.

34. Ethyl^7 Henderson *(Alice Maud^6 Mcleod, Lewis^5, Norman^4, John^3, William^2, ?^{1})* was born 1915, and died 29 Jun 1993 in Brantford. She married Gordon Mitchel. He died 1991.

Child of Ethyl Henderson and Gordon Mitchel is:

- i. Susan^8 Mitchel, m. Lawerance Beliveau.

35. George Edward^7 Henderson *(Alice Maud^6 Mcleod, Lewis^5, Norman^4, John^3, William^2, ?^{1})* was born in Burford, and died 16 Mar in Paris Ont.. He married Ada Vance. She died 1970.

Children of George Henderson and Ada Vance are:

- i. James^8 Henderson.
- ii. Beverly Henderson, m. James Walker.
- iii. Virginia Henderson, m. Glen Martin.

36. Mabel Elsie^7 Henderson *(Alice Maud^6 Mcleod, Lewis^5, Norman^4, John^3, William^2, ?^{1})* was born 22 Feb 1923 in Paris Ont., and died 14 Feb 2002 in Thunder Bay, Ont.. She married Verne Gordon Ennis 12 Nov 1948 in Moosejaw Sask., son of Victor Ennis and Laura Rogers. He was born 26 Jan 1922 in Grenfell, Saskatchewan, and died 11 Sep 2001 in Thunder Bay, Ont..

Notes for Mabel Elsie Henderson:
Obituary from Thunder Bay Chronical Journal,

> Mrs. Mabel Ennis of Kakabeka Falls entered hospital January 26, 2002, the 80th birthday of Verne, her late husband, and was reunited with him early in the morning of February 14th. Arrangements are pending with the WESTFORT CHAPEL, 420 Gore St. W at James.

Notes for Verne Gordon Ennis:
Obituary, Thunder Bay Chronical Journal
Ennis, Verne Gordon

> September 11, 2001
>
> Mr. Verne Gordon Ennis, age 79 years, resident of Kakabeka Falls, passed away peacefully in his workshop, Wednesday, September 5, 2001, his eldest grandson by his side. Verne was born on his parents' farm, near Grenfell, Saskatchewan, January 26, 1922, the middle child of five born to Victor and Muriel Ennis. He served in Canada and overseas with the Royal Canadian Artillery from 1941 to 1945. Upon returning he settled in Regina where he trained as a

carpenter and cabinet-maker. There he met Mabel Henderson and they married November 12, 1948. In 1959 Verne and Mabel became members of the Baha'i Faith. They and their three children moved to Fort William in 1960 to assist in the formation of a Baha'i Spiritual Assembly. They served that Baha'i community until 1977, when they moved to Oliver Township to help form another. Vern's professional life began in Regina, in 1947, in a family owned woodworking business. Later he crafted beautiful mahogany boats. Locally, he worked with City Lumber, Hagglunds Lumber and as an independent contractor. His extensive volunteer work included construction and renovation on the Prairie Baha'i Center in Saskatchewan; the Maxwell International Baha'i School on Vancouver Island; and the National Baha'i Centers in the Bahamas and in Greenland. His other interest included crafting beautiful furniture, building two motor homes, and a variety of aircraft. He was instrumental in the construction of several versions of an award winning aerobatic homebuilt biplane featured at the Oshkosh International Airshow and he recently innovated a unique wing design that will be used first in the construction of a triplane. Verne was also an award winning glider pilot. In Arizona in 1979, flying his own high-performance sailplane, he earned the 154th gold as well as the diamond badge of the Soaring Association of Canada for distance, height and duration. In February, 2000, he was awarded an honorary lifetime membership with the Kakabeka Flying Club. Predeceased by his parents, Verne leaves behind Mabel, his devoted wife of 52 years; brothers, Glenwood (Elizabeth) and Alvin (Theresa); sisters Ethel Morden (John, deceased) and Joyce Stephenson (Gerald); his son, Robert (Sandra); daughters, Sandra Nunn (J. Allen) and Ellen Davis (Donald); six grandsons: Scott, Kelly, John, Robert, Russell, Angus; one granddaughter, Tashia; six great grandchildren as well as numerous other relatives. He will also be sadly missed by his "Dream Team" of "Fly Boys". A private family interment has taken place at the Stanley Hill Cemetery. A Service of Remembrance will be held on Saturday, September 15, 2001 at 2:00 pm in the Oliver Complex in Murillo, under the jurisdiction of the Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Oliver Paipoonge. If friends so desire, donations may be may be made to the St. Joseph's Care Group or to a charity of your choice.

Children of MABEL HENDERSON and VERNE ENNIS are:

i. ROBERT VERNE^8 ENNIS, b. 22 Jun 1949, Regina Sask.; m. SANDRA LYNN DURANT, 10 Feb, Ft. William,Ont..
ii. SANDRA DAWN ENNIS, b. 07 Aug 1951, Regina Sask.; m. JOHN ALLAN NUNN.
iii. ELLEN MURIEL ENNIS, b. 17 May 1957, Regina,Sask.; m. (1) TIMOTHY WILLIAM SMITH; m. (2) DONALD ERNEST DAVIS, 30 Aug 1986, Kakabeka Falls Ont.; b. 09 Jul 1949, Port Arthur, Ont..

37. THOMAS R^7 HENDERSON *(ALICE MAUD^6 MCLEOD, LEWIS^5, NORMAN^4, JOHN^3, WILLIAM^2, ?^{1})* He married MARY E PAYNE.

Child of THOMAS HENDERSON and MARY PAYNE is:

i. TINA ROSANNE^8 HENDERSON.

38. NORA MAUDE^7 HENDERSON *(ALICE MAUD^6 MCLEOD, LEWIS^5, NORMAN^4, JOHN^3, WILLIAM^2, ?^{1})* died 17 Oct 1995 in Lynden, Ont.. She married ELMER GOVIER.

Children of NORA HENDERSON and ELMER GOVIER are:

i. RALPH^8 GOVIER, m. AUDRY.

ii. Doug Govier, m. Marilyn.
iii. Ruth Govier.

39. Ellen May^7 Henderson *(Alice Maud^6 Mcleod, Lewis^5, Norman^4, John^3, William^2, ?^{1})* was born 28 May 1905 in Paris Ont., and died 15 Jun 1984 in Kincardine, Ont.. She married Elgin G Miller, son of Charles Miller.

Child of Ellen Henderson and Elgin Miller is:
i. Merle^8 Miller, m. Grace.

40. Johana Lovette^7 Henderson *(Alice Maud^6 Mcleod, Lewis^5, Norman^4, John^3, William^2, ?^{1})* She married George Madden.

Children of Johana Henderson and George Madden are:
i. Austin^8 Madden.
ii. Sandra Madden, m. Chester Lomas.
iii. Thomas Madden.
iv. David Madden.
v. Joanne Madden.

41. Alice C^7 Henderson *(Alice Maud^6 Mcleod, Lewis^5, Norman^4, John^3, William^2, ?^{1})* was born 1908, and died 20 Aug 1991 in Brantford. She married Leonard Ayscough.

Children of Alice Henderson and Leonard Ayscough are:
i. Dorothy^8 Ayscough, m. William Murray.
ii. Kenneth Ayscough.

42. Frederick Burness^7 Rayner *(Bertha Mae^6 Mcleod, Lewis^5, Norman^4, John^3, William^2, ?^{1})* was born 24 Aug 1921 in Laird,Saskatchewan, and died 29 Nov 1993 in Hamilton,Ont. He married Dorothy J Willson 17 Nov 1945 in Hamilton,Ont, daughter of Edwin Willson and Ethel Molloy. She was born 21 Jun 1925 in Hamilton,Ont.

Children of Frederick Rayner and Dorothy Willson are:
i. Fredrick Kenneth^8 Rayner, b. 08 Aug 1947, Hamilton,Ont..
ii. David Norman Rayner, b. 22 Mar 1949, Hamilton Ont.; m. Heather Thorogood, 26 Apr 1973, Hamilton Ont.; b. 10 Dec 1952, Hamilton Ont.. Yours Truly.
iii. Brenda Carol Rayner, b. 11 Sep 1952, Hamilton Ont.; m. Tonino Carlo Rea, 03 Oct 1981, Toronto Ont. Canada; b. 15 Nov 1954, Leigh, Belgium.

43. Charles Earl^7 Rayner *(Bertha Mae^6 Mcleod, Lewis^5, Norman^4, John^3, William^2, ?^{1})* was born 26 Mar 1915 in Gervin, Sask., and died 11 Jan 1992 in Ottawa, Ont.. He married Alice Davidson in Ottawa, Ont..

Children of Charles Rayner and Alice Davidson are:
i. David^8 Rayner.
ii. Carol Rayner.

44. Alice Irene^7 Berger *(Ethel Sylvia^6 Mcleod, Lewis^5, Norman^4, John^3, William^2, ?^{1})* was born Abt. 1921, and died Abt. 1994. She married (1) Earl King. She married (2) James Douglas Mason. He was born Abt. 1916, and died Abt. 1978.

Child of Alice Berger and Earl King is:
i. Larry Charles^8 King, b. 27 May 1941.

Children of Alice Berger and James Mason are:
ii. Janice Diane^8 Mason, b. 31 Aug 1947; m. (1) Wayne L. Stiffler; m. (2) Karl C. Sloan.
iii. Douglas Scot Mason, b. 03 Jun 1962.

45. Florence Evelyn^7 Berger *(Ethel Sylvia^6 Mcleod, Lewis^5, Norman^4, John^3, William^2, ?^{1})* was born Abt. 1925. She married Charles Keith Crane.

Children of Florence Berger and Charles Crane are:

- i. Daniel Keith^8 Crane, b. Abt. 1952.
- ii. Christine Sylvia Crane, b. Abt. 1955; m. Larry Milton Peron.

46. Donalda Mae^7 Berger *(Ethel Sylvia^6 Mcleod, Lewis^5, Norman^4, John^3, William^2, ?^{1})* was born 16 Oct 1926 in Saskatoon. She married Lee James Freeman.

Children of Donalda Berger and Lee Freeman are:

- i. Cathy Susan^8 Freeman, b. 06 Dec 1960; m. ? Smith.
- ii. Charles Curtis Freeman, b. 25 Feb 1953.
- iii. James Marvin Freeman, b. 23 May 1962.

47. Earl^7 Thompson *(Florence Marie^6 Mcleod, Lewis^5, Norman^4, John^3, William^2, ?^{1})* He married Hellen Mayhew.

Children of Earl Thompson and Hellen Mayhew are:

- i. Cathy^8 Thompson.
- ii. Ronald Thompson.

48. Ethyl^7 Thompson *(Florence Marie^6 Mcleod, Lewis^5, Norman^4, John^3, William^2, ?^{1})* She married Walt Taylor.

Children of Ethyl Thompson and Walt Taylor are:

- i. Nancy^8 Taylor.
- ii. Cathy Taylor.
- iii. Joey Taylor.
- iv. Annette Taylor.
- v. Jeff Taylor.

49. Roy^7 Thompson *(Florence Marie^6 Mcleod, Lewis^5, Norman^4, John^3, William^2, ?^{1})* was born 16 Jan 1933. He married (1) Aggie. He married (2) Beverly Pollock 1955.

Child of Roy Thompson and Beverly Pollock is:

- i. Patricia Jo-Ann^8 Thompson, b. 22 Feb 1956.

50. Lorne^7 Thompson *(Florence Marie^6 Mcleod, Lewis^5, Norman^4, John^3, William^2, ?^{1})* He married Blanche.

Child of Lorne Thompson and Blanche is:

- i. Brian^8 Thompson.